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Hello Fellow-Rainbowers

At the request of the President of the Rainbow Division Veterans Association, I am addressing this letter to you. Although in all probability you do not know me, nor I you, I feel we have a great deal in common and hope that we will be able to meet in the very near future. Personally, I have always found it a pleasure to run into a Rainbowman—there is something we have in common that tends to knock down the normal barrier that exists when two people come together. Whatever such barrier might exist at first, the fact of our Rainbow service soon starts us off as friends—which brings me to the reason for this letter.

Friendship of another is one of the greatest treasures a man can possess. One would be poor indeed if he could not turn to another with trust and confidence in times of prosperity or depression. Friendship is developed by various and many means. Long acquaintanceship is the way of developing friendship. Likewise, business dealings with other parties sponsor respect and admiration. Politics, religion, education, and identical labor all provide a basis for long standing and successful amity. The great test is usually found in the trials and tribulations of everyday life.

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Approximately two years ago, the Rainbow Division's personnel were speaking of Wingen, Wimmenau, and LaPetite Pierre. In the vicinity of these towns in northern France the Division came to the front for the first time as a complete unit. And in this area we waited. Finally on the fifteenth of March the order to advance came down and the Rainbow moved

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BROADCAST TIME CHANGED

The Annual Rainbow Broadcast emanating from Kansas City, Mo., on Washington's Birthday, February 22, will be heard at 4:15 P.M. CST (Kansas City) or 5:15 P.M. EST (Washington). This is a change from the previously anticipated schedule. All Rainbowners everywhere are urged to contact their local NBC station and suggest that this fine program may be heard locally.

Do It Now!

We have the names with addresses of more men who served in the Rainbow 42nd Division and are not members of a Chapter. Numbers enough in some areas near heavily populated districts to organize a Rainbow Chapter of your own. It may seem a little early now for you to get together but these addresses of your friends are new, and old addresses have kept brothers separated for years and pals lost forever. This has been the experience of we older vets. We urge you to maintain contact, get acquainted now and you will have many understanding friends for life, the kind of understanding you and we know only, for it is close friends and old friends that make life worth while. Peacetime needs us united. To organize, to find the fellows with that burnt-in desire to get together, to write letters, to call meetings and finally elect officers all take time and Rainbow's 1946-1947 year ends July 14. If you are that fellow or know of one willing to start the ball rolling in your area, send a letter to National Headquarters and we will give you all the help that we have. Fifteen Rainbowners, when organized with officers, may apply for a charter. Most of you have a 1945-1946 National card. Remember our training at all times—maintain liaison—keep contact—now in '47; '48 may be too late. Pride of continuous membership will grow with each year of association.

A National Association card and your corrected address recorded with the National Secretary, where information concerning your Company, Battalion or Regiment may be secured and former comrades will be able to locate you. Chapter notices will keep you informed of local and State activities. As the cost indicates, our single purpose—"to perpetuate that spirit of comradeship which was the greatest single factor in the success of the Division and keep alive the memory of departed comrades." Don't delay, do something, and do it now!

FRANCIS H. LEHR,
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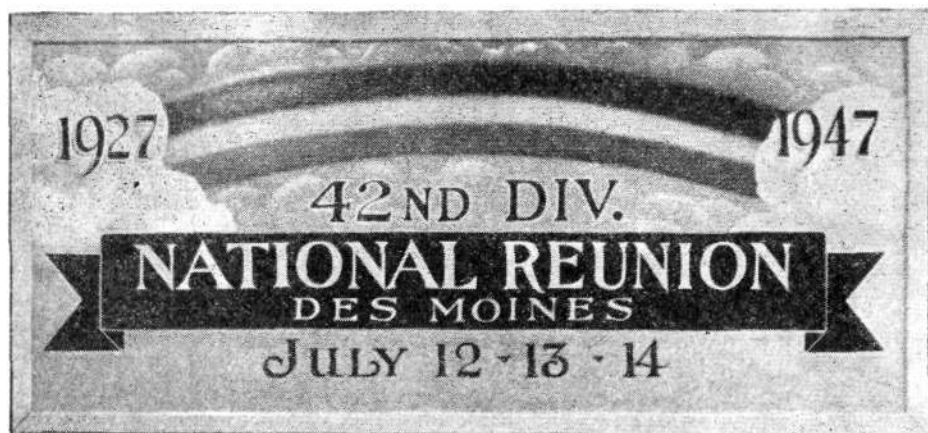
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forward never to halt or hesitate until the end of the war on May 8. The story of this great adventure across the mountains of Alsace, through the hills and plains of southern Germany, to the Austro-Italian border has been told in the newspapers, magazines, and most recently in the official history of the Division. The story is an enviable record made possible by the united efforts of all the personnel of the Rainbow. It is indeed a grand treasure which cannot be taken away from any member of the Rainbow who had a part in forging it.

What was done, the places visited, the acquaintances made during the combat period, have all fused to provide a concrete base for many friendships now existing or destined to exist in the future. Those of us who have continued the fraternal relationship established during the cold dreary days on France's snowy fields are indeed fortunate and are continually re-con-

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"On the walls of the famous Rainbow Club in Des Moines, the above notice hangs. It carries a message of welcome to all Rainbow Veterans and their wives and families to visit there next July 12, 13, 14. It recalls the unmatched reunion of 1927 and the Rainbow extends itself from 1927 to 1947 in a great blaze of Rainbow color. Preparations are well under way for another great reunion. In the Middle West, Rainbow has an opportunity to come from every direction. Iowa is a great state to extend the hearty welcome to all who come within her borders. Rainbowners will find this welcome most warm and friendly. Full details will probably appear in the next issue. Watch for them and then make plans for the grandest Rainbow Reunion in all time. And you younger Rainbowners, Iowa Wants you to be a part of this reunion—your very own reunion."

Des Moines Reunion Reservations

The '27-'47 Reunion in Des Moines next July 12, 13, 14 is rapidly taking shape so that the twenty years between the two reunions will be all tied up into one of the greatest of Rainbow Reunions. The Reunion Committee has gotten down to the point of congealing ideas and plans. That means things are on the "up-swing."

We have come to one of the important advance things that must be talked about—HOTEL RESERVATIONS! The Reunion Committee has decided that hotel reservations MUST be made through a Housing Committee. The hotels of Des Moines have so far set 500 rooms aside in four leading hotels and have placed the responsibility upon our Housing Committee to take care of the reservations. You MUST send your requests to the committee, stating the number in your party, the type of room desired and whether or not you wish to have the room in the headquarters hotel or not. It will be impossible for everyone to secure reservations in the headquarters hotel, so express second choice. The leading hotels are:

Hotel Ft. Des Moines... (200 rooms) headquarters
Hotel Savery (150 rooms) 6 blocks away
Hotel Kirkwood (100 rooms) 6 blocks away
Hotel Randolph (50 rooms) 7 blocks away

Hotel Savery, though six blocks from headquarters, has been completely overhauled and is the newest thing in hotels in the midwest. It is mostly air-conditioned. There are some smaller hotels nearer headquarters hotel, so if you wish one of them, be sure to say so.

The Housing Committee will forward your reservation to the hotel who will in turn acknowledge receipt of the reservation. Please do not write direct to the hotels! But for the proper handling of your reservations write to:

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No price of rooms has been quoted here as the hotels at the present time are adjusting their rates as granted by OPA. State approximate priced room you desire. But, remember, you must make reservations through the Housing Committee.

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vinced of this as more and more of the months go by. For, at frequent get-togethers, the events of the past and the sharing of the experiences of today provide a bond of companionship guaranteeing many happy hours.

In the beginning, we who fought with the Rainbow in this war were not blessed as were the men who fought with the Division in 1917 and 1918. I mean by that, the units composing the Division in those days existed prior to active service. Most of the outfit's personnel were acquainted with each other years before. They utilized the common experiences of their adventure as an agent to further strengthen the bonds of friendship already existing. When the first war ended, an association was organized to provide a means of perpetuating the memory of brave and true men, of continuing and adding to the friendships resulting from the past, and, as a matter of fact, to provide an excuse for an annual national get-together. As is guaranteed by the constitution of this association, its function was not to be ambitious, to be the greatest or the most powerful veterans' organization in the country. The enviable principle behind this group was one of fraternal associationship. The proof of the pudding of this principle is the loyalty expressed by those who have enjoyed the privilege of membership and the constant but unsuccessful pressure by many non-members for admittance. An organization devoted to this idea is a rarity indeed.

At the completion of the recent war it was decided to follow in the footsteps of our predecessors. The obvious course was to utilize the already established organization to achieve our purpose. Our fellow Rainbowers of World War I welcomed us without any strings attached knowing from their own experience the difficulties of inaugurating a veterans' association and desiring not only our company but also to be of help—to make things easier for us. This arrangement has proven to be quite successful and many have taken advantage of it.

As a matter of fact, it behooves each one of us to think and consider what a wonderful opportunity we have here. A visit to a local chapter, whether a member or not, soon demonstrates to the visitor that fraternal spirit and good fellowship reigns supreme. It is a great feeling of satisfaction to know that one is automatically a member of such a fine gathering, to know that all present have one thing of great importance in common—comradeship in the Rainbow.

So, at this time when the memory of our final advance is rekindled in our thoughts, may I suggest such a visit. Drop in and have a look-see on your local chapter of the Rainbow Division Veterans' Association and see for yourself what is going on. You'll not only be warmly welcomed but I believe that you will find that it will be desirable to stay awhile.

Yours in Rainbow,

JIM MCCAHEY, *Rainbow II*

CHAPTER CHATTER

D. C. CHAPTER—Just finished Chapter-President Marshall Andrew's book "Our New Army" and the new Rainbow history by writer-editor, Hugh Daly, also a member of this Chapter, and can highly recommend both as being well worth reading. Just taking a guess that B. Carroll Reece, Colonel J. Monroe Johnson, Colonel Fred Coleman, Jr. (World War II), and P. N. P.'s Marcus and Clarke will speak briefly (we hope) at the Tri-State (Md.-Va.-D.C.) dinner on the 22nd at the Continental Hotel. Knew that President Andrews would speak at the Kansas City dinner, but just learned that P.N.P. Walker Colston will be the principal speaker at the joint Lynchburg-Richmond-Roanoke dinner in the former city on March 8. Visited Dick Carson and upon ringing the bell, heard (as if you didn't know) "Open the Door, Richard."—(Signed) "OLE TOUT."

FLORIDA—Following all the hard work of Rainbower Col. Dave Wiley, Chief States Vets Service Officer, and of the Chapter stripping its treasury to remember the seventeen Rainbow vets at Bay Pines, Fla., Vets Hospital, at Christmas time, we received two acknowledgments from the recipients. We are making plans now for the observance of February 22. Orlando will have an NBC outlet by that time in the new radio station WORZ 740 KC, and am writing today requesting that they either give it to us at 6:15 P.M. or at a later hour in a playback.

Our State Reunion will be held in conjunction with the Annual State Convention of the American Legion, always the first convention of the nation—on April 15 to 18. Rainbow Headquarters will be at the El Commandoro Hotel, and if any of the Reveille readers happen to be in Miami on Friday, April 18, be sure to attend the Annual Breakfast at 8 A.M. on the 12th floor of the El Commandoro. This is a darned good place to stay in Miami, and Joe Adams, the manager, means it when he says: We're glad to see you.

E. E. "Doc" Brammer is working on a new chapter for Tampa—Area—and by National Reunion time expect he'll be fully organized. Doc served in the 168th Inf. and wants to go back home to Des Moines, and say—here I am, and there you are with at least 15 new members paid up for '47-'48. On Sunday, January 12, the writer and his better 7-8ths were pleasantly surprised by a group of Rainbowers, friends and neighbors dropping in to extend greetings to us on our 25th wedding anniversary and now we are patiently waiting for the next 75 years to pass, to see if the first 100 years are really the hardest. In spite of the simpleness of the g.b. removal, Harold, our prayers for a speedy recovery are yours.—JIM ROLFE, Sr.

ILLINOIS—The World's Greatest Rainbow Chapter—thanks, especially, to the untiring efforts

of a guy named Bjork—will gather en masse at the Swedish Club in Chicago on February 21 to celebrate, in the 1947 way, that memorable day in 1918 when Rainbow made its debut as a combat unit in fact.

Speaker for the evening will be Maj. Gen. Charles E. Haffner, Commanding Officer of the Illinois National Guard, who will tell us about plans for the future development of the Guard as a reservoir of trained fighters, just in case. General Haffner's speech will be of equal interest to World War I and World War II Rainbrowsers.

Our May meeting, long hailed as a celebration of that day when our beloved Uncle found it to be inconvenient and unnecessary for us to continue to wear the khaki, will be turned over—lock, stock and barrel—to World War II Rainbrowsers, who plan fitting ceremonies to celebrate a big event in their military career—VE-Day. More of this later.

One thousand—that's the paid membership goal for Illinois Chapter this year. And what's more, the prospect of attaining it is growing brighter every day.—KEN HATHAWAY.

INDIANAPOLIS—The December meeting in honor of our Retreads was attended by seventy Rainbrowsers. Activities started along about 2:30 in the afternoon when the boys who take their exercise sitting down began to arrive. Many were called, some may have been chosen—but I was always caught with a short pair or four hearts.

Bill Jackson after trying for years to obtain badges to pin on the strange looking creatures that show up at the meetings now and then, finally hit the jackpot at 4:00 P.M. that afternoon and as a result every man had an identification tag on his lapel.

The main body of troops debarked along about 6:00 o'clock. First of all let me give you the list of our Retreads. From Indianapolis, General Robert H. Tyndall, Lt. Col. Ted Taylor, Col. Pete Straub, Major Doc Sherwood, Captain Paul Ragsdals, Col. Dan Glossbrenner, Major Ray Fields, Col. Glenn Crawford, Major Claybourne Blue, and Lt. Jim Bever. From Cincinnati, Lt. Col. Trotter; from Madison, Major Dwight McCormick; from Brazil, Lt. Col. Linn Kidd; from Dayton, SK2C Fred Hugo, and from Lebanon, Major Frank Heinzman. We are only sorry that all of our Retreads couldn't be with us. Messages were read from Major Norm Shortridge in the Philippines, from Col. Howdy Maxwell in Newfoundland, from Lt. Col. Pop Roberts at Bolling Field, and from Lt. Col. Garrett Olds at Governors Island, N. Y.

Now to my way of thinking, all those other birds: Jim Bever, Claybourne Blue, Nit Crawford, Ray Fields, Frank Heinzman, Fred Hugo, Linn Kidd, Dwight McCormick, Doc Sherwood and Pete Straub—that sprouted eagles, oak leaves or what have you, don't even deserve mention. Hell, they knew better, they were bucks, corporals and sergeants back in 1918 and 25 years later they turn up with all that rank. Just

goes to show that a man never learns anything or profits by his own experience.

Now we'll give you the list of the really important people present. From Hq. Co.: Privates Paul Bonham, John Caylor, Frank Manning, Ed Serovey, Ray Spenner, Hert Strong, Spider Webb, and Wally Welch. From the Medics: Doc Phelps and Doc Whitesell. From Supply Co.: Privates Coniff, Cook, Secor and Sutton. From A: Privates Allen, Arensman, Alexander, Yaycock, Robinson, Tomlinson, Jones and Knauss. From B: Kenny Hughes. From D: Leighton Lykins. From E: Davenport, Jackson, Lawrence Lykins, and Ned Nichols. From F: Carpenter, Fenters and Young. Chet Camp and Dwight Heath from the 149th, Harold Henderson from the 165th, Frank Hardy from the 166th, Bob Hunter from the 117th Engineers, and from World War II: Bob Hogue and Roy Kelley of Div. Hqts., Roy Keach from the 222d Inf., Al Strickland from the 132nd Sig. Bn., and Paul Chumley from the 42nd QM.

It was a swell party and I might add a bunch of swell Rainbrowsers. It was especially gratifying to see so many fellows from out of town. although it did make you wonder what had happened to so many of the old broken down sourpusses that live right here in Indianapolis. Seems funny, doesn't it, that Dwight McCormick could make it up here clear from Madison, yet Bill Riley, Ed Whitaker, Gil Inman, George Shank and Carlos Morris out of the same battery and living right here in town couldn't get there. And Clarence Trotter got here from Cincinnati—yet Pug George, Ralph McCleod, Mullikin, Bryant Gillespie and Vaughn Cooke, all out of Trotter's outfit—were all so damn weak and debilitated they weren't able to stagger out to their cars or a street car and get down to the Washington. Fred Hugo made it over from Dayton, Ray Spencer got down from South Bend and Serovey from Ft. Wayne, but I didn't see a damn thing of Les Cope, Norris Cottingham or Bill Zahn, all of them Hqrs. heroes. Damn it, all you missing links are almost enough to make a man swear. Oh nuts, let's talk about something pleasant.

Bill Jackson walked off two dollars worth of shoe leather but came up with eight door prizes. First choice was won by Roy Kelley of WWII and he showed the results of close attention to basic training the way he got a strangle hold on Mr. Seagram. And we might say in passing that President Kenny Hughes wasn't any slow motion picture in embracing Grandad, when his name was called for second choice. Moved pretty fast for an old man, I thought.

Sid Miller handled the controls as MC in his usual superb style, kept things moving and the boys under control.

It was good to see all of you again. Thanks a lot for turning out and we hope you enjoyed the evening. It was especially good to see you, General Tyndall, and if you don't show up pretty regularly on the second Friday of the month, we're going to vote the Prohibition

ticket next time—and that will break Stew's heart, and then we'll have to send flowers, and that will wreck the treasury, and we won't be able to throw a party for the Retreads of WWIII and oh hell there is just no end to the chain of catastrophic events you will be responsible for if you don't show up at the Washington each meeting night. See you all at the Washington. —Hook.

MARYLAND—

Another world-stirring Maryland Chapter Annual Dinner is now history, the smoke of battle has cleared away, the casualties hospitalized, the missing accounted for. There are no known dead, although many wished they were the next day when in no condition to fight back, they were confronted by their wives.

Everyone seemed to be in a jovial mood at the party except "Obie" O'Brien, the noted pianist, who had been practicing his pianissimos, fortissimos and octaves for weeks, only to find his place taken by another. In a fit of professional jealousy, he has threatened us with a suit for portal to portal pay for piano playing services over the last 30 years.

A tone of refinement pervaded the dinner made necessary by those new Rainbowners of tender years. Later two of them, Monger and Schilling, told stories which showed great promise and we feel that soon refinement, which is so unnatural to us, can be abandoned. Other young men were the sons of Ray Bryant, "Weavy" Winand and Carl Michael, all fine looking, upstanding young men, characteristics obviously inherited from their mothers.

Our old commanding officer, Bob Gill, now a Brigadier General, was our main speaker. Rich in new experiences from the last war, his late assignment being that of Executive Officer at the War Crime Trials at Neurenberg, his talk lasting for over an hour, was one of the most interesting we have ever heard. He struggled under the handicap of constant interruptions by Abe Stout, who in his usual "manner of Old World charm" repeatedly demanded to know, "What the hell happened to your damn hair?"

For years we had classed Earl Carson with Jack Clarke in his knowledge of French. It had always been our belief that he knew only one word "oui." However, Bob Gill made the statement that this was a grave injustice to a splendid officer. He told us that definitely Earl knew two French words, "oui, oui."

More true confessions another day.

—HARRY STANSBURY.

MINNESOTA—

Here's good news for everybody. Colonel Jack McDonald, who has been ill the past year in hospitals, has reported back to work.

The St. Paul gang, which entertained World War II veterans at their last meeting, certainly did a fine job of it. President Philippy is to be congratulated for the good work. Let's hope that same spirit continues for many years to

come. Bob Boyer is now commander of the West Side Legion Post. Good luck to you, Bob.

What has become of John Dunphy? We haven't seen him at a meeting for a long time. There are a lot of other oldtimers who should be coming down occasionally.

"D" Battery Last Man Club held its annual reunion and elected Al Julkowski as Top Soak. The "D" Battery boys have quite a system. They run it from Top Soak to Stable Boy. Each year they elect a new Stable Boy and everybody else is promoted. They had a large turnout and planned a very nice 22nd. He says they are in for a big time.

The noon luncheon at the Covered Wagon seems to be growing by leaps and bounds. Last month we had Mutz from Pipestone and Wiggins from Madison, Minn., as guests.

"F" Battery Last Man Club will hold its meetings at the Covered Wagon on Saturday, February 22, at 1:30 p.m., until it is time to go to the banquet of the State Chapter. Hope to be seeing all you "F" boys in for that date.—FRANK WEST.

OHIO— February is now at hand and a big month in Ohio Rainbow. The following chapters have planned affairs for this month:

Columbus Chapter—Banquet and Dance, February 22. Reservations, George Walters, 239 Huron Ave., Columbus, 4, Ohio.

Cincinnati Chapter—February 20, William Seigroth, 2634 Beekman St., Cincinnati 25.

Cleveland Chapter—February 22. W. L. Johnson, 2217 Olive St., Lakewood, Ohio.

Lancaster Chapter—February 22. Paul Crooks, Mt. Ida Avenue, Lancaster, Ohio.

Toledo Chapter—February 22. Rowland Wolfe, 3389 Detroit Ave., Toledo, O.

Newark Chapter—February 19. Art Kinney, 380 Granville St., Newark, O.

Mansfield Chapter is having a dance and Marion is having a stag, both events on Saturday night, February 22.

Also everything is now set for the Rainbow Memorial Highway at Delaware, Ohio, May 25, 1947. The plans are now set and this promises to be one of the largest Rainbow affairs Ohio has ever had. Route 42 running from north to south from Cleveland to Cincinnati will be the route dedicated. The distance about two hundred and fifty miles. The marker is beautiful. A special paint job was done on this so as to bring out the Rainbow Colors.

Should you be driving through Ohio next summer, be sure and use U. S. Route 42, The Highway of Memories.

More on this in later issues and to one and all in Rainbow, good luck!

Yours in Rainbow,

C. S. THIMMES, State Secy. and Treas.

PENNSYLVANIA—Dear Harold: I don't like your "Pup" and I don't like your "Needle" for when you get it, it hurts. As to the Bugler—I do remember one, in 1916 at El Paso there was a regiment on the far hill that had one that could blow church call that was beautiful. It may have been the call though, or he became a Rainbower and we did bring 'em up different. This Algerian bayonet of yours comes at a time when I'm really busy. I'm getting out 1800 GI Cans, our Post paper, and the first of the month is a bad time. These Cans this time will go to 300 Rainbowers around here. Besides writing any article is a real task for me. I never drove one of those battleship trucks but I did ride a motorcycle once, at Baccarat, one way, both of these things I would rather do than write. It's a 8-4-2-1 for one thing for me. Eight sheets of paper, four envelopes, two erasers and one stamp and I get that on upside down. I do have a typewriter but the darn thing can't spell any better than I can. The letters hide and there are extra letters that print when I'm not looking. Microphone fright is easier to overcome. You don't need an eraser. But if you just want a column it reminds me when in 1916 and intending to enlist, I walked past the recruiting station 26 times and finally said to myself—well here goes nothing. Too bad I'm not a big shot and had a RAG to do all this. Also if this was a letter to some guy I didn't like that too would be different but to compete with the nation's best friends, one needs something. Perhaps that help Grant had that Lincoln wanted more of—but then too I might out Edgar that fellow Poe and he wasn't a Rainbower.

I received a very nice letter from Fleck in Pittsburgh and their Chapter had troubles but are on the go again. In August when the Legion State Convention is held in Pittsburgh after the big parade there will be a dinner and that ought to be some party. Bethlehem has planned a special meeting on Washington's Birthday near Reading; the eastern part of Pennsylvania should be there. Dave Heller of Philadelphia told me of the fine meeting they had on Jan. 21. The WWII fellows sure put the oldsters in the shade. Middleton now in N.Y. is on the sidelines but with his hands still on the ears.

A sad thing happened a short time ago. For some time I wrote to the boys to do it in '47, as '48 may be too late, and at another time I expressed the thought that the biggest thing between friends was a 3-cent stamp and I might add 3 minutes and 3 lines.

For the past year I have tried to contact our fellows, one in particular, I had addresses but again one letter in the address prevented my letter going through—all little things. When I did get the right address it was just 6 days too late. The Commander of all had been there. If we all would remember our training—Maintain liaison—keep contact. Harold, it must be 30. FRANK H. LEHR.

TEXAS—Dallas Chapter seems unusually fortunate in the calibre of visitors our monthly meeting brings forth. We have welcomed National Committeeman Garrett W. Olds, whom we so recently lost as a chapter member; we have been favored, even, with the presence of Homer W. Gardner, our National President. And now, our January meeting was much brightened by the invasion of a Rainbower who has been upon the National Rainbow scene for many, many years. From Hq 149 FA we welcome R. M. (Bob) Taylor—I presume that movies' Bob Taylor hopes to be as good-looking at his age—who was an inspiration to our luke-warm Rainbowers, as it has seldom been our privilege to meet a more enthusiastic member. Amongst other thoughts he left us was the fact that one is not a genuine Rainbower until he has participated in a fair modicum of National Reunions, so he has no doubt raised the potential Des Moines attendance by quite a large percent. And while we are mentioning visitors, let us not overlook Rainbower James M. Thompson, who, although a Dallas resident since 1943, originally hails from Minneapolis, where, in his dim, distant youth, he began his military career as an artilleryman in "F" Battery of the good old 151 FA. It's nice to note the increase in Texas Chapter of additional cross-cannon wearers, as, for a long time Brad and I were hopelessly outnumbered by dem dam' doughs.

As we digested Homer's almost morbidly pessimistic letter of January 2, to all chapters and associations anent the poor membership showing so far this year, Texas Chapter began its "every-member-get-a-member" campaign. In order that the bulk of the work doesn't fall unto the perennial "wheel-horses" (as *our old red-hatcords* say), a plan was evolved whereby *every* member of the Texas Chapter will receive five 3x5 cards, geographically allocated in his vicinity, with the name, address and other pertinent data of either (or both) delinquent or potential chapter members. Group captains have been appointed over each ten members who, in addition to getting their own member, will keep in constant touch with his group to encourage, assist or spur them on—as the need requires—until we have doubled our membership for this year.

Inasmuch as the January meeting showed such an improvement over December, we shall hold our February meeting similarly. Dinner a la carte in the dining room at 7:30 P.M.; monthly meeting in the Lounge at 8:00. Remember the time, the date, the plane—7:30 P.M., February 19 (third Wednesday), at the Downtown YMCA, 605 N. Ervay. The business meeting will be limited to one hour. The following "bull" session will not! Afford yourself the privilege, once a month, of re-living those "good old days" when men were men—and their battle-streamers and "fruit-salad" yet prove it!—EVERETT HALE.

CHAPTER	Last year's record	1946-47 as of Jan. 20
Alabama State Association	0	0
Crawford Z. Ables, Gadsden	20	1
John W. Carroll, Mobile	56	60
M. H. Jordan, Birmingham	102	81
Wm. M. Peters, Tuscaloosa	37	0
J. M. Strassburger, Montgomery	105	104
Durward Crowder, Lanett	20	15
Alabama Total	340	261
Los Angeles	178	181
San Francisco	103	59
Joyce Kilmer, San Diego	15	23
James Daugherty, Long Beach	2	2
California Total	298	265
Pueblo	1	0
Denver	36	2
Colorado Total	37	2
District of Columbia	109	110
Florida State Association	0	0
Jacksonville	2	3
Miami	25	34
Pensacola	6	4
St. Petersburg	15	16
Gen. Charles P. Summerall	41	47
Florida Total	87	106
Georgia Chapter, Macon	22	31
Frank Joerg, Columbus	1	0
Cooper D. Winn, Atlanta	41	29
Georgia Total	64	60
Illinois Chapter, Chicago	798	777
Danville	59	66
Illinois Total	857	843
Indiana State (Indianapolis)	312	287
Bloomington	77	52
Fort Wayne	50	61
Lafayette	18	16
Martinsville	27	27
South Bend	26	31
Indiana Total	510	474
Iowa State Association	0	67
Col. E. R. Bennett, Des Moines	195	161
Cedar Rapids	31	37
Oskaloosa	52	37
Creston	42	30
Lee County, Ft. Madison	17	2
Fort Dodge	7	4
Mason City (North Iowa)	28	17
Matthew A. Inley, Council Bluffs	54	52
Cedar Valley, Cedar Falls and Waterloo	43	43
Ottumwa	40	41
Southwest Iowa, Shenandoah	14	19
Northwest Iowa, Sioux City	52	33
Dubuqueland, Dubuque	15	15
Iowa Total	590	558
Louisiana (New Orleans)	20	19
Maryland (Baltimore)	88	62
Massachusetts (Boston)	53	74
Michigan (Detroit)	156	184
Minnesota Association	3	1
Minneapolis	183	100
St. Paul	35	39

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Minnesota Total	221	140
Missouri-Kansas (Kansas City)	149	77
St. Louis	4	63
Missouri-Kansas Total	153	140
Nebraska	38	40
New Jersey (Red Bank)	130	103
Gen. Chas. T. Menoher, Newark	23	1
New Jersey Total	153	104
Father Duffy Chapter, NYC	720	712
Long Island	38	21
Westchester	25	0
New York Total	783	733
Ohio State Association	39	35
Ralph Berger, Marysville	33	7
Cincinnati	70	64
Columbus	120	79
Newark	50	41
Luther Swigart, Mansfield	19	21
Akron	39	18
Dyer J. Bird, Marion	31	25
Paul Hume, London	3	1
Toledo (changed from Sedan)	5	20
Edison Miller, Delaware	48	22
Lancaster	59	47
Cleveland	45	37
Springfield	19	13
Vets of Co. G, 166th Inf.	144	127
Ohio Total	724	557
Oklahoma State Association	1	1
Oklahoma City	28	41
Tulsa	78	47
Oklahoma Total	107	89
Oregon	12	7
Pennsylvania State Association	0	0
Easton	140	62
Pittsburgh	100	73
Bethlehem	65	24
Lancaster	49	69
Reading	19	37
Philadelphia	33	26
Pennsylvania Total	395	291
South Carolina (Columbia)	31	33
Tennessee	5	3
Texas (Dallas)	68	67
Virginia State Chapter	116	94
Homer A. Hughes (Lynchburg)	48	36
Maurice L. Tyler, Jr., Richmond (New Chapter)		17
Virginia Total	164	147
Washington State (Seattle)	26	31
Wisconsin State Association	6	5
Appleton	60	2
Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Milwaukee	30	16
Fond du Lac	35	35
Oshkosh	43	30
Wisconsin Total	174	88
National Chapter (War I)	20	33
National Chapter (War II)	11,756	537
GRAND TOTALS	18,003	6,058

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CANADA	Free Dollar	.953 ₈	.951 ₁₆
ENGLAND	Pound	4.031 ₄	4.031 ₄
30-Day Futures	Pound	4.01	4.011 ₄
90-Day Futures	Pound	3.911 ₄	3.92
AUSTRALIA	Pound	3.223 ₄	3.223 ₄
NEW ZEALAND	Pound	4.02	4.02
SOUTH AFRICA	Pound	4.031 ₄	4.031 ₄
BELGIUM	Franc	.0228	.0228
DENMARK	Krone	.2090	.2090
FRANCE	Franc (Export)	.00371 ₄	.00371 ₄
	Franc (Free)	.00303 ₈	.00303 ₈
HOLLAND	Guilder	.3765	.3767
ITALY	Lira (Official)	.00177 ₈	.00177 ₈
	Lira (Export)	.00177 ₈	.00177 ₈
NORWAY	Krone	.2020	.2020
PORTUGAL	Escudo	.0404	.0404
SPAIN	Peseta	.0918	.0918
SWEDEN	Krona	.2785	.2785
SWITZERLAND	Franc (Free)	.2522	.2520

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ARGENTINA	Peso	.2092	.2092
BRAZIL	Cruzeiro	.0550	.0550
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	Peso (Free)	.0230	.0230
COLOMBIA	Peso	.5150	.5150
CUBA	Peso	1.00	1.00
MEXICO	Peso	.1150	.1160
PERU	Sol (Official)	.1550	.1550
PERU	Sol (Free)	.0525	.0525
URUGUAY	Peso	.3850	.3850
VENEZUELA	Bolivar	.3010	.3010

NEAR EAST

EGYPT	Pound	4.15	4.15
IRAN	Rial	.03125	.03125
IRAQ	Dinar	4.05	4.05
TURKEY	Lira	.3575	.3575

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Hoping you will like it - - -

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Editor's Note: Our guest is Lt. Bobbie (Whatapuss.....or is it Wallapus?) MacDonald, USNR, who is on top again after being Down Under. Take it over, Bob.....

"Being invited to be guest editor of this bit of Globaloney is as great a surprise as my being here to accept the honor. It being held up a couple of days already due to so much of it flying at the last meeting, I'll not keep it any longer. I know you b'hoys, at least those in New Guinea, are looking forward to it and making both ends meet with it in a HEAD session. I always found it more satisfactory than the Aussie skid sheets and am sorry Nelson and Staff hasn't an in with the Sears Roebuck catalog publication.

The big surprise of returning is the hospitality put out by the OPA. 30 days leave is good for 5 gallons of gas (if you know the right people). This is burnt up the first night driving from Towson to Highlandtown via Annapolis to find a bottle of Scotch, which, when you're thumbing your way home and you meet the right guy with it, will cost you a little more than a bottle of Corio at Milne Bay.

Reviewing Gatchell's case in Iceland, it is lucky that you haven't spent the same time in Melbourne because Little Egypt would have gotten you by now (note to anybody in the 1st. Marine Division).

On the second front side, it was revealing to hear from T. Dukehart that Stratty is still enjoying the comforts of home, but he had better keep a sharp eye for any Tennessee mountain boys who might still be around on the Keith Circuit.

The D.I.O., I hear, has put in their flag for those who have gone to war a gold brick with a Baltimore County background for Ward Boss Warren. It's great to hear that such a dyed-in-the-wool New Dealer would buck his boss and go fight for his country when Democrats are at such a premium. I am right behind you, little Happy Warrior, "remember the soldier's vote"! Regardless of them cracks, Harry, you can as always count on me and mine and I'll even look after your erection date.

Good luck to you all - I hope to see you on the Piece Front when the final battle is fought in the Baltimore but be Gay Street Oasis. General Sir Lord Nelson will be in command, I hope." BOBBIE

THE SALUTE SALUTES:

Bebe Cadwalader, Red Cross
Hobie Bradley, War Correspondent

Ensign Jack Matthai, USNR
Pfc Jim Rowland, USMCR

GLAD TO HEAR FROM YOU:

JACK MATTHAI - how are all the suns on the beaches in Florida? Is it true that the bathing beauties are given artificial respiration before they get out of breath?

JIMMY WINSTEAD - thanx for invite to graduation exercises. Can you get lubricated in that oil country? Is it true that they call Martin's B-26 a Flying Prostitute because it has no visible means of support?

HOBIE BRADLEY - thanx for dissertation on Limey liquor prices. Congrats on the pictures of the ambiguous forces you sent home to Guess What Paper.

BILL STEFLER - be careful next time you give us a YANK from Down Under. It's fairdinkum with us though!

POMMY GRYMES - also thanx to you for Mediterranean Issue of Stars and Stripes. Has the situation improved so that you can send papers home, or are you getting corn on the cob?

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The Mason Knoxs (May)
 The (Emily Bradley) Marshalls (August)
 The Skip Pattersons (April)

DEFLATION - - - - -

The Reginald (Isabelle Wagner) Ungerns (1st.-he)
 The Jack (Janet Diehl) Pecks (1st.-she)

CRAP

--Hunter Moss, George Boone, Wade Levering and Leslie Peard joined the Merchant Marine. Situation is getting so tough they're thinking of drafting the pre-Pearl Harbor farmers!
 --why is Bob (Statler) Dobbin staying at the Hamilton? Not the Ambassador?
 --Capts. Boykin, Beehler and Purnell were entertained New Year's Eve by American Nurses dispensing Hospitality (Southern Style).
 --Harry Klinefelter's engagement to Elaine Wheaton -"a Spiritess of St. Louis"- has been announced. Groom-to-be appointed Chief of General Medical Section of hospital at Rome, Ga. All roads lead to roam!
 --Commander Bill Labrot of Holly Beach Farms has returned from re-establishing the Italian fishing industry. Phew!!

BILGE

DID YOU KNOW THAT - - -

---everybody was in a fog here last week? Densest in two years!
 ---substantial jail sentences for those carrying concealed weapons? Lay that pistol down, babe!
 ---the chandeliers jittered and red plush quivered as The Met opened the 4th War Loan Drive with a jive session?
 ---of "cord"se, they "wood" "stick" us at 10¢ apiece for the fireplace?
 ---the Longfellow has given up everything - but its name - to a new owner? It has been re-christened the Park Plaza and will be redecorated with French chefs - in the cuisine. The Racquet Club will be retained as the ol' Racquet!
 Army returned \$27,000,000,000 of its budget to the Government and we still gotta pay more income taxes?

-G2-

Granny Swope at Morrison Field, West Palm Beach, Fla. *** Eric Bergland is Sgt. T/4 *** Skippy Patterson now an Ensign *** Neale Harris is an Army Air Cadet at Miami *** Risque Plummer is Lt.(j.g.)USNR *** Alex Randall, Jr. and Bruce Campbell commended by British 8th Army for their work evacuating British wounded under fire in Italy *** Taylor Kenney is in England *** Eddie Novak dug foxholes on Gilbert Islands *** Lt. Morgan Baldwin, USNR, is in Pacific *** Lt.(j.g.) Bill Tuerke is in Australia *** Jimmy Winstead has left A.A.F.Bombardier-Navigator School in Texas as Lt. *** Jack Kenaston is Ensign,USNR *** Lt. Bill Dean, Jr. sank Jap merchant ship in Bismark Sea *** Don Miller at Travers City, Mich. *** Franklin Dick is in London *** Addison Reese at Dayton, Ohio *** Major Bill Kempton at Camp Maxie, Texas (note Bob Brown) *** Lt. Comdr. Brice Goldsborough home from India *** Bebe Cadwalader will carry the (Red) Cross to colder climates *** ***

GUEST EDITORS: Louise and Bobby MacDonald
 STAFF PRESENT: N.T.O., D.S., J.C., S.S., K.E..

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The following is a list of recipients to date. Drop us a line if you should want the addresses or any news about any of these b'hoys.

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Lt. Morgan Baldwin, USNR

Lt. Charlie Hilgartner, USA

Lt. Bobbie Mueller, USNR

Ensign Tony Rytina, USNR

GLAD TO HEAR FROM YOU:

FRANK EINFORD - sorry we can't send this shet to your friends' wives as requested, you must be in the armed forces to be eligible. Key West sounds like a place where men are men and women are women. Nice arrangement tho, isn't it?

TOMMY DUKLHART & PETE McLANE - far as we know, the Townsman are all played...out, or all shot. However, we'll be on deck when you b'hoys return with your eye-balls hanging - in fact, we may be with you!

TOMMY CAUTHORNE - don't come back to Bal'more now if you expect to get more than your finger into the Blue Mirror or Belvedere's Blue-Ball Room. The defense workeresses are crowding more than their pants!

THE DAN MILLERS - we knew that you would get the macam interested one of these days and we're glad to learn that you both have the bug. Spalding is giving \$1.00 per dozen for old balls now! About the only thing you can get without a priority for golfing these days is sand for your trap!

HARRY KLINEFELTER - we read about your betrothal in the last SALUTE. Why buy a cow when milk's so cheap?

NAT KENNEL - any guy born in the Mt. Royal Hotel could be expected to end up wearing an African lizard on his head. That may sound disgusting to some of our other readers, but we read about it in one of our local competitors - THE SUN - so it must be true! Do you have ants and crabs in the usual places?

BILGE

DID YOU KNOW THAT - - -

---we still have trouble getting ice-cream? Boy, we can't even get a scoop!

---only get olives in martinis here:....nor can you get cherries in Manhattan?

---the ol' groundhog had that "5 o'clock shadow"?

---no bock beer? Wouldn't that get your goat?

---no marital soliciting in Elkton via billboards? Engagements are still made at S. & N. Katz!

---we haven't been fooled by the nickel whiskey (5% whiskey - 95% natural spirits)? Still 80¢ per drink! You can get a 20¢ drink yet at Welsh's Black Bottle!

---Miller Brothers served buffalo last week? We are living on whale-burgers!

---Merchant Club members were getting sleek and fat? OPA finally discovered they allowed them 20,000 too many points!

---Mayor considering plan of putting a new bridge across the harbor so the boats can't get through?

A PERM

A bee is such a busy little soul,
He has no time for birth control.
That is why in times like these,
There are so many sons of bees!

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The Bo. (Jane White) Masons (June)
 The Jack Carrolls (July)
 The Taz Thompsons (May)
 The (Lou Carter) Johnsons (June)
 The Charlie Chaplins (August)

DEFLATION - - - -

The Dickie (Faye Jackson) Hynsons (1st.-he)
 The Clinton Pitts (2nd.-she)
 The Nick Carters (2nd.-he)
 The Jack Branners (1st.-she)

CRAP

--the Administration is continuing their spending spree. Editor Offutt classified 1A. That's really throwing \$22 per month down the rat hole! (Editor's Tip: Don't pay your Income Taxes. This country must be in pretty dam bad shape when they need me to win the war!)

--Anne Bullitt shot the works to Lt. Dan Brewster. Married S/Sgt. Casper Townsend of Philly instead!

--Taz Thompson, Jr. is worth more than his old man. Ate \$25 War Bond! Believes in putting his money in a safe place!

--Charlie Chaplin exonerated in paternity suit by blood test. Hope none of you b'hoys get his plasma! What a Mann!

--Princess Elizabeth will become of age in April. Chance for one of you guys in the 29th. to become a real King!

--after 25 years, Pete Blanchard left Gilman to go with the Fidelity Trust.

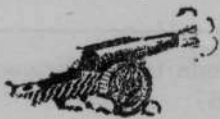
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Dope from Richmond (Take it or leave it): Sid Buford, Jack Leary, Ed Hudgins, and Granville Gray all Lt. Cols. now. Stone-Face Vertner is 1st. Lt. at Kessler Field, Miss. Lt.(j.g.) Hiram Smith and "OB" Thomas back from duty in Pacific. John Hayes Lt. in USA in Intelligence in England, with Pfc Lathrop, bumming meals off Helen Bryan. *** John Ballatine, ex-Gilman prof, got D.F.C. *** Gordon Knox with OWI *** Col. George Finney awarded Legion of Merit *** Lt.(j.g.) Louis Hamman at Norfolk *** Bucky White in Merchant Marine *** Lt. Walter Woodward, USA, in London *** Lt. Alex Armstrong, USNR, is Wing Communication Officer at Clinton, Okla. *** Jim Rowland is Pfc in USMCR at Pensacola *** Mason Know at Mayo Clinic *** Steve Mann taking submarine commander course *** John West in Norfolk *** Nelson Bolton now 1st. Lt. *** Ed Lucas promoted to Captain, USA *** Lt. Worth Matthai, USAAF, is a prisoner in Germany after plane crash *** Jake Classen in Pacific *** Hought Hooker headed for Burma *** Bill Eareckson promoted to Captain in MC-USA *** Pete Cumming in England *** Nick Shriver is Capt. in D.C. *** Somerset Waters is Major with Army Service Forces in Pentagon Bldg. *** Capt. Harvey Clapp with artillery outfit at Fort Riley, Kansas. *** Tack Shoemaker at Nashville, Tenn. *** Dick Thomsen headed out in Pacific *** Lt.(j.g.) Harry Sanner at P.H. *** Morgan Baldwin and Tony Rytina in Pacific *** Lt. Comdr. Jake Mitchell has left Bouganville*

GUEST EDITOR: O

STAFF PRESENT: N.T.O., D.S., J.C., & E.P.S.

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THE SALUTE



Vol.3-#35

BALTIMORE, MARCH 6, 1944

PRICE: Ridiculous

WEATHER: Hot Stuff

THE SALUTE SALUTES:

Lt.(j.g.) Harry Sanner, USNR

Major Stuart Collenberg, USA

Lt.(j.g.) Charles Passapae, USNR

Lt. Page West, USNR

GLAD TO HEAR FROM YOU:

GRANNY SWOPE - your 20 page letter received and contents heavily noted. To date, we've only gotten to page 16 so will answer later. Say...have you ever heard of "Reader's Digest"?

FRITZ WHITMAN - glad to hear that we rate as well as ESQUIRE with you - in spite of our lack of pin-up material. We ain't been banned from the mail yet, but we're still hopeful...that we won't get the axe!

CHARLIE HILGARTNER - so you're deep in the heart of Paris. Is Texas' Paris aussi occupied? You should like that place since you're partial to females - especially female girls!

ALEX ARMSTRONG - your ltr. rec'd. Change of address noted. Unable to forward requested oysters. Scarcity locally. Can't you obtain other necessary stimuli in your area - the rocky mountain variety perhaps.

STEVE HEAVER - would like to share that cool drink and warm blonde with you when you hit B'more. We'll work it out on a bed of the laurels you sent. Thanx.

TOMMY GRYMES - Letter #1: Thanks. Letter #2: No answer. Sorry to hear about your eyes, ears, nose, hoof and mouth trouble as well as your convex stomach. How's your prickly heat?

HARRY SANNER - you'll undoubtedly see more Baltimorons out there in Honol-who-who than we see here. We still see plenty of spicey stuff down around McCormicks tho!

CRAP

--we are releasing Lt. John Conley, our Ass. Editor, for duty at Great Lakes Training Station. Now that he finally has a chance to ride the waves, we hope he won't emulate the Sgt. in England. FLASH! Ass. Editor Dud Shoemaker just got "Greetings". Sorry, b'hoys, but it doesn't look like this shet will last much longer!

--OPA'er Leo McCormick deferred as essential. You can also be deferred if you're engaged in the production of: Tetramethildiaminodiphenylmethane, diaminodihydroanthraquinone, chloroaminoanthraquinone and aminophenylammonium hydroxide!!

--City Council has banned the use of switch-blade knives. Wonder what the politicians will get in their backs next!

--Dewey gave Lepke sixth reprieve! Lepke carries \$1,600,000 in life insurance! Harry (Ward Boss) Warren stationed in New York!

--Senator Alben Barkley of Ky. resigned and re-elected as Senate leader. For twenty minutes it looked like he'd retire to a julep drinking Colonel!

--Governor O'Connor re-named Nice Highway to Pulaski Highway. Governor Nice can't use the votes anymore!

A PERM

All on account-a Hitler

Our meat supply is littler.

and on account-a Tojo

no sugar, cream or cocoa.

Mussi, we hated the least -

He gave us full retr-EATS.

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 The Van Wolfs (2nd.-he)
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 The Gordon Saulsburys (1st.-he)

BILGE

DID YOU KNOW THAT - - -

---the public is using new ration tokens as poker chips? Put your hot dog in the pot, Joe, and we'll raise it!!
 ---headlines from same page of Guess What Paper: "Housewives ignore costs" ---- "Successful control of cost of living claimed by OPA chief Bowles"? Something wrong with our propaganda machine!!
 ---less food for civilians in 1944? So, sop up the gravy and squeeze the grapefruit dry!!
 ---it's sure sloppy without rubbers? Wearherman sez chance for more snow!!
 ---dimes are scarce? We can't even hop a street car these days!!
 ---lard is cut off the ration list? You can grease your ways now!!
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BALTIMORE, MARCH 20, 1944

PRICE: Picayune

WEATHER: fit to be tied

THE SALUTE SALUTES:

Lt. Comdr. Jake Mitchell, USNR
Major Jim Cowan, USA

A/C Baetjer Miller, USA
Capt. Foster Talbott, USA

GLAD TO HEAR FROM YOU:

JOHN RIDGELY - remember, don't be a "Guinea" pig! So, you have a black market there too? Do you want a salesman for brassieres and a hammock for two? You sure make mountains out of molehills!

BILL SHREVE - we'll try to keep the wolf (Swope) away from your door! Are you on an at-oll or ah-ole? You'll probably be trying to pin-down the pin-up girls before long and end up with a paper doll. The ones we've seen are so stuck up!

TIP ('ENUS) EVANS - congrats on your publication "The Guidon". Couldn't understand your generosity in allowing us to reprint any news we saw fit...until we read your shet. "Guidon" means a forked flag...careful you don't get all forked up! Glad to hear the Americans and Beermudians are joining up in holy bedlock!

STU VAUGHAN (EDWIN TO THE ARMY) - we're glad to act as World Locator for "The Guidon". That Pikesville 110th certainly has spread out. Nothing left - not even rye!

WALT WOODWARD - according to the newspaper reports, that spaghetti weather is something to wade home about. Say it's beastly - raining cats and dogs.

JOHNNY KOPPELMAN - after counting up that list of your 15 titles, we've decided you're the rankest guy we know. What are they doing? Trying to avoid giving you a pay boost? We'll expect you home May 15th at 3:00 sharp.....or just as you are!

BAT-BRAIN LATHROP - glad to hear you've been taking post(?) graduate work at Oxford. Must be a fountain of knowledge where all go to drink! We understand the curriculum includes not only Greek but also a little Scotch!

MORGAN BALDWIN - so there is a woman behind every tree on that island? Too bad there are no trees. Oh well, only God can make one anyhow!

BILGE

DID YOU KNOW THAT - - -

---unusual rabies plague here was spread by little old infected foxes? Wonder what the wolves spread!

---civilians will get more ice-boxes.....railroads will get more hot-boxes.....you b'hoys will have to put up with fox-holes?

---Pentagon Building operates \$3,500,000 in the red annually? \$75,000 to cut the grass. Wethinks they ought to cut the payrolls!

---State Legislature passed soldier's vote in special session after shouting themselves red, white, and blue in the faces?

---price of liquor to increase April 1st.? Defense workers will be reduced to port and sherry before long! Oh for the spirits of '76 and the prices of '36. Money doesn't talk these days...it whispers!

---increase of local postage rates from 2¢ to 3¢ effective soon will probably rid us of some of those monthly nuisances....like advertising and bills? What do we care about the cost of the males anyhow!

---local pubs refusing to sell Scotch after 10:00 P.M. on account of shortage? Current prices stop us at 8:15 if we have enough gas to get there at 8:00!

---Lord B'more Hotel won't let guests stay over 5 days? That's going to be hard on Mr. and Mrs. Smith....or is it!

---that Sgt. in England is being called our Lend Lease daddy?

---Lyric "not available" to CIO? Mayor sez "a worthy cause". Ain't that a "lyric"!

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To date, we have 181 receiptents and world-wide circulation. This issue completes 1½ years of our editorial binge in spite of paper rationing, whiskey rationing, etc.. Rationing is one banned thing after another, but shouldn't affect you b'hoys with all the corny stuff we've been feeding you.

Our current acute shortage is Editors. Ass. Ed. Shoemaker takes his physical next Monday. Ass. Ed. Lt. John Conley, USNR, (our censor who root out evil with his noes) is at Great Lakes. Editor Offutt has been swayed to leave his present job to go with Uncle Sam's Army for \$19 per month in May. We are however fortunate and happy to announce the addition of Patsy and Bill Scarlett as Ass. Editors for the few remaining issues.

Yours 'till we get MADE IN JAPAN,
THE EDITOR.

PRODUCTION

INFLATION - - - -

The Marshall Bartons (October)
The Bobby Boltons (June)
The Gary Blacks (May)
The Dick Koesters (September)

CRAP

--Billy Alexander trimmed his Wickes with Kitty Saturday after announcing the engagement off!

--Dies committee to probe Winchell's key-hole. Dies says the greatest inventors are not scientists but newspaper reporters. Winchell, in our opinion, has a keen sense of rumor!

--even Einstein was tax-baffled. Did you fill out your income tax..blank?

--E.R.Stettinius, Ass't Sect. of State, will take Hopkins' prexy Bowman with him to London to study broad problemns. Still life in the old boys!

--Senator Tydings has three hats. One on his head, one he talks through, and one he threw in the ring again!

--Philadelphia "Phillys" renamed by new owner, Carpenter, the "Blue Jays". You probably heard the rumpus from the Hopkins campus. Carpenter sez "Prep schools are always making a rumpus-where is Hopkins". Grantland Rice sez "Philly club doesn't have record of J.H.U.". Blue Jay still means corn plasters to us!

-G2-

Major & Peggy Swope entertained at a cock&tail party for the remaining 1A's, 4F's, 2A's, & 2B's yesterday. HiLites: Ye Editor on the wagon... today; John Sherwood burned a lot of unrationed Betholine; Ass. Ed. Patsy Scarlett's dress met Government requirements...withholding 20%; 1Aer Brice Owen present...with the other 16 or 18 MacDonalds; Carey Swope with the same girl he had here in January; and some babe had a body like a Flying Fortress...with the bomb bay doors open! *** Rhett Elliott promoted to Captain *** Bill Edelen at P.H. *** Harry Warren now full Lt.USNR *** Spotty Warren returning from Italy on sick leave *** Walter Koppelman at Indiantown Gap *** Bill Vickers at Utica, N.Y. *** Capt. Ted Hoster, FA-USA, back from Italy *** Gaines McMillan promoted to Lt. Comdr.USNR *** Buddy Quale flew Hought Hooker to India - Hought still alive *** Harper Carroll now Pvt. in USA *** Lt.(j.g.) John Guerny and Ens. Warren Richards at Hollywood, Fla. *** Dorothy Lawton 1st. Lt. in Marines *** Capts. Valter Woodward and Taylor Kenney both in Italy instead of London as reported *** Capt. Tommy Bolton and 1st. Lt. Hugh O'Donovan hobnobbing with General Henry Evans at Camp McCoy, Wis..

GUESTS PRESENT: 0

EDITORS PRESENT. N.T.O., D.S., C.T.D.S..

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THE SALUTE



Vol. 4-#38

BALTIMORE, APRIL 17, 1944

PRICE: on the house
WEATHER: rosy

THE SALUTE SALUTES WITH PALMS:

CAPT. COOPER WALKER, USAAF

AIR MEDAL--for trans-Atlantic
delivery of single motor planes

THE SALUTE SALUTES:

C.P.O. Tom Smith, Seabees
Lt. (j.g.) Mason Morfit, USNR

Ens. Warren Richards, USNR
Lt. Dick Purnell, USAAF

GLAD TO HEAR FROM YOU:

MID-PACIFIC CORRESPONDENT LIBBY STARR - sorry Russ only has \$3.69 left for fun after income taxes....that's only \$1.69 for movies, eh? We understand they're dishing out Purple Hearts for elbow cramps acquired at your house.

BILL EARECKSON - in spite of your letter, we still don't know the difference between MC and MAC. We know MC means Master of Ceremonies. Does MAC mean Medico After Cats?

BOB KEIDEL - congratulations to Editor Offutt's unpredictable Staff acknowledged, but not in order. His name has never appeared under PRODUCTION! Your suggestion to establish a SATURATION division of the PRODUCTION department impossible---shortage of liquor!

CHARLIE REESE - don't send crepe! This shet hasn't dropped out yet! Agnes hasn't bought a window constellation and they still might 4F the Ed....for moral reasons!

BOBBY LINTHICUM - so you shook hands with Mrs. R. despite the fact she set a new course record for one day on a good fast track: seven inspections, five speeches and her column included. War is hell!!

JOHN CONLEY - the battle of Great Lakes sounds plenty gory. So married jerks don't know what to do with shore leave when they get it? You should know!!

TOM SMITH - shoot the BeeBee to us SeaBee! Since getting your letter, we learn that you'll not be seeing the girls twiddling their tums in the Pacific - but will be beathing beauties at Virginia Beach. Tum fun!

CRAP

--WFA asks all to eat more eggs as hens are on production spree.....or should we say sit-down "strike"?

--Dr. McIntyre sez F.D.R. in good health....altho diet of hot potatoes is making his temperature rise.

--Lt. Harry Warren, USNR, will lose his liberty when on it April 29th.

--Willkie adopts Fisk tire slogan - "Time to Retire" despite rubber shortage.

--Man-n act upheld -- Chaplin acquitted.

--the Orioles are only the Birds in a gilded cage....at Gilman for spring training.

--Society Note: Guv. O'Connor best man at son's wedding. Guests gave attractive presents; Pope Pius sent blessings.

--Mrs. R. disqualifies self for Peace Conference having reached age of 60.

--Bonanza! Eastern Shore aflame! Oil discovered! We can get well lubricated at Ocean City this summer if we can get gassed!

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 The Oliver Reeders (September)

DEFLATION - - - -

The John (Priscilla Fuller) Menzies (1st.-he)
 The Bob Sindells (1st.-she)
 The Tommy (Phyllis Poe) Shields (1st.-he)

BILGE

DID YOU KNOW THAT - - -

---the acute fowl shortage has made food conditions foul?
 ---our Easter eggs weren't as good as they were cracked up to be?
 ---Prince George County exterminating the too numerous skunks? Prince George County ain't the only place where there are too many pungent pussys!
 ---Supreme Court rules Bal'more Transit as interstate business? "Black" day for B.T.!!
 ---enuf alcohol to make 150,000,000 highballs a day used for synthetic rubber? Can't figure out which is more necessary!
 ---Pimilico opened - everyone struck for one hour except the horses - opened again - everyone back at work except our horse? Ours was so far behind we had to use radar to find him!
 ---Army and Navy to get 32,000,000 more cigars per month? There should be plenty of loose butts around!
 ---Onion shortage is over? Now we can water again!
 ---due to the shortage of plumbers, the railroads are now using Mexicans?

-G2-

"Unc" White graduated from USAAF in Texas *** John Mueller and Bob Linthicum got together in Curacao *** Lt. Bill Neilson, USNR, now at Norfolk *** Tommy Shields Pvt. USMCR *** Capt. Tommy Dukehart taking course at Aldershot, England - how many ounces in an Aldershot? *** Sydney Miller promoted to Lt. Comdr., USN *** Chris Lowndes in Norfolk *** Winnie Graham inducted *** Dick Thomsen ran into Bill Shreve and Bob Dobbin in Pacific *** Pete Swindell out *** Ed Beacham is Major, Mc-USA, in England *** S/Sgt. John Menzies in England *** Carney Vertner now a Capt. *** Baetjer Miller got his wings *** Ben Howard back in States *** Donovan Swann, Francis and Don's father, promoted to Major *** Bob Bowie promoted to Lt. Col. - also married *** Vickie Bolles home *** Alex Gristold now a Major *** George Boone talked with brother Sanchez *** Arthur Gorman Capt. in USAF *** Hought Hooker is in China *** Jack O'Donovan is a Major *** John Bland is S/Sgt. *** Glenn Whitman now 1st. Lt., USA *** Ridge Howard now Col. ***
 Note to you b'hoys getting this through local Bal'more address: This is the last issue to be mailed with local address. Send in your correct present address if you want future issues!!

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THE SALUTE



Vol. 4-#39

BALTIMORE, MAY 1, 1944

PRICE: -on us!
WEATHER: Sonny

THE SALUTE SALUTES:

Major Edmund Beacham, MC-USA
Ensign George Boone, USMS

Lt. Bill Vickers, MC-USA
Lt. (j.g.) Bill Tuerke, USNR

GLAD TO HEAR FROM YOU:

TOMMY GRYMES - glad to get your dissertation on African bath habits with and without Mrs. R's protegees. What a Life, Buoy! From your description, we can't tell whether Grenache is a drink, or the name of a horse that ate asparagus on a hot June day!

EDMUND BEACHAM - first time we've been called a link with American civilization. Too bad you picked the missing link! American civilization has dwindled to the bare necessities of life - and most of that isn't fit to drink!

GARDIE THOMASSON - thanx for letter. We're saving the contents in a neat pile to use on our victory gardens.

TIP (VENUS) EVANS - after being away for a year, we can understand why you're so interested in the shortness of our PRODUCTION column. Our Staff has fallen down! Come home and help us!

BILL TUERKE - comments on your increased girth noted. What are you after? Special comment in the PRODUCTION column? Sounds like your surplus has gone to waist!

JOHN CONLEY - your remark about the slit in the PRODUCTION column of our Vol. 4, #37 issue was an "abortive crack"!

BILGE

DID YOU KNOW THAT - - -

---with preponderance of women welders, female firemen, petticoat policemen and lady lead-burners, the "books" are making filly Harriet Sue favorite to win The Darby? Our choice is Lunchtime - 12 to 1!

---with prices going up, the only thing coming down is rain? We're still getting soaked....19 out of 25 days!

---chicken breasts and legs now 78¢, backs and necks 21¢? Cheaper to eat them before they're born!

---nite spots' business off 40% 'cause of new 30% tax? We thought the wages of sin were high enough!

---major leagues opened? Looks like baseball will go on 4F'er and 4F'er!

---WPB sez there will be fewer bags in stores? Where are they keeping themselves!

---our stenos won't have to try for a new position now that we can get typewriters for our desk?

---B.T.C. to ease the squeeze? 75 new trolleys to take us for a breeze!

---Lake Roland to have legal picknicking, legal fishing and legal boating this summer? Bring your own 'coars, Blimey!

---hotelmen report rooms must be booked 2 to 4 weeks in advance? Impromptu one-night stands out for the duration along with other luxuries! Coincidence: first six days in May officially called "Be Kind to Public Towels Week"!

---our daily bread rumored due for ration list? May we forgive the OPA who trespasses against us!

---for 12 points, we can now see butter days ahead?

---there is a shortage of Listerine? So this shet won't be the only thing to stink!

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We think you'll be interested in the reason for our decision to stop sending this shet to you or anyone through a Bal'more address. There has been some criticism of our "foul" attempts at humor by local people who have had access to the paper in the past. We have tried all along to avoid malicious or slanderous remarks, but we admit we've left plenty of dust in the corners. Some of our remarks might be considered "off color!" After all, this is printed by the b'hoys for the b'hoys. Since we're not professional humorists, Yardleys or Bob Hopes, we find it necessary to resort to the biological...occasionally! We wish to give due credit to Libby (Young) Starr, Katty Edmunds and Patsy Scarlett, who are responsible for much of the news, but none of the humor (?). We also wish to announce the appointment of Charlie Conklin to the Staff as an Ass. Editor.

INFLATION

PRODUCTION

The Al (Edie Whitridge) Whitmans (November)
 The John Luetkemeyers (November)
 The Graham (Peggy Harris) Clarks (October)

DEFLATION

The Don Millers (1st.-he)
 The Johnny Fishers (2nd.-she)
 The Foster Talbotts (1st.-she)
 The Jere Lords (she)
 The Chuck Emmons (he)

CRAP

--(Reprinted with special permission of the copyright owners, NEWSWEEK):
 "The OPA, in a recent release, said it appointed Abraham P. Kanner of the Maiden Form Brassiere Co. as a corset consultant because of his "broad" experience..." Sounds like they're stealing our stuff, doesn't it?
 --Marriage is an institution. The following are headed for an institution: Carey Swope & Anne Tomkinson, Frank Lynn & Jean Moreggia, Dorothy Lawton & John Quarles and Kitty WirtWalker & Ham Sanger.
 --Sewell Avery, Monkey Ward board chairman, was male-ordered out of his store after labor dispute.
 --Bladen Lowndes will head next Maryland War Fund drive. Let's hope he gets his Blade-in!
 --First air raid test in 3 months considered satisfactory. Bridget Kozlowski had purse snatched. Snatch as snatch can!
 --South finally recognized by D.A.R. A Georgian elected president!

-G2-

Bobbie MacDonald promoted to Lt. Comdr., USNR *** Lt. John Conley, USNR, transferred to U.S.S. Washington (D.C.) *** Ted Jones now Capt. in Italy with 5th Army *** Charlie Warfield now Lt. Col., USAAF *** Charlie Reese promoted to Major *** Seen in Town: Walter Koppelman, George Franke, Jack Patterson, Frank Kent, Jr., George Soultter & Bobby Peard *** Gordon Saulsbury overseas *** Bob Abbott Lt. in USAAF *** Ned Griffith is a Bombigator at Fresno, Calif. *** Page Edmunds and Joe Stevens both full Lt's., USNR *** Bill Vickers with 10th Armored Div. at Augusta, Ga. *** "Otts" Klinefelter stationed on Pratt Street Pier *** Tyson Lee has joined up with American Field Service *** Lt. Larry Naylor, USMCR, playing week-end lacrosse with J.H.U. Club Team *** Lt. Pepper Constable, USN, was aboard seaplane that evacuated wounded from Tarawa - now at Brunswick, Maine *** Lt. (j.g.) Charlie Henderson got D.F.C. for sinking 2 Jap ships in record breaking attack on Truk *** Frank Binford now Lt. Comdr., USNR *** "Flea" Richardson now in New Guinea *** Foster Talbott now Major at Fort George Meade *** Lt. Comdr. Jake Mitchell in charge of an aircraft service unit ****

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THE SALUTE



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BALTIMORE, MAY 22, 1944

PRICE: a lire

WEATHER: blowin' hot and cold

THE SALUTE SALUTES:

Lt.(j.g.) Bill McFeely, USNR
Lt. Pepper Constable, USN
Comdr. Alvin Dohme, USNR

Lt. Jimmy Edmunds, USMCR
Capt. Addison Reese, USAAF
Major Purnell Gould, USA

GLAD TO HEAR FROM YOU:

CHARLIE HILGARTNER - thanx for change of address. So, you're in Arkansas, Traveller? How's the sorghum out there?

PETE TAYLOR - normally, there are 197 bones in a woman. Were you a slick dick to land the job of guarding N.Y. harbor from inside the Liberty Lady, or was it a boner? Bet it's the first time you ever went up to the os illi on a elevator. Some shaft!

BILL McFEELY - glad to add you to list. Be careful of pin-up boy Sanner.....pretty spicy kid!

TED JONES - glad to hear THE SALUTE is getting priority over your other mail. We can understand your missing Bal'more, parties and the rest, but why women? What do they use in Italy? Are the Vestals still Virgins?

FOSTER TALBOTT - glad to get your Inflation news. How come you didn't call her Lizzy? She must be a model A!

MILLER SHERWOOD - thanx for note. We're changing our records to show your address to be The Racquet Club, Philadelphia. Some racquet, eh?

FRANKLIN GOULD - are you going to name your children Franklin, Eleanor or Daisy Mae? You'd better start forgetting girls.....we are for getting them too!!

BILGE

DID YOU KNOW THAT - - - -

---Princeton has finally done what it should have long ago....dropped football? They'll concentrate on inter-moral sports!

---our bet on D-Day is June 27? Reason: date of Republican Convention! Altho we're singing "Yankee Dewey Dandy", this shet is still non-political!

---all in a "Pensive" mood at Hilltop for Preakness? Habitual garland of black-eyed susans from California replaced by suitably painted daisies. Ain't war hell!

---a piece of red meat is ration free? Dogs and wolves running wild!

---B & O's exterior cleaned by sand blasting; interior cleaned by Government taxes?

---oysters R started on their summer vacation? We'll have to bait and see what the shad catch will be!

---17,000,000 lbs. of crabs expected? Condition Blue!

---keep this under your hat...straw men's hard to get?

---prices of basic necessities going out of sight? N.Y. newspapers now 5¢. We wonder how much the 2 buck items will put us in the hole!

A PERM

Johnny hopes to make the news,
He wants to fill his father's shoes.
Mary hopes to do much better,
She wants to fill her mother's sweater!

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 The Harry (Betty Riley) Carrs (September)
 The Bart Johnsons (October)

DEFLATION - - -

The Gary Blacks (2nd.-she)
 The George Carters (2nd.-he)
 The Bob Boltons (1st.-he)
 The George (Anne Shriver) Mitchells (1st.-she)
 The Franklin Dicks (1st.-she)
 The Tazwell Thompsons (2nd.-he)

CRAP

--we expect Gen. Hell to replace Gen. Lull on all fronts almost Eisenhower now! That's straight SHAEF!
 --Harold Ickes reports Bal'more ranks second in U.S. as a fish-eating city! Boy, that's a lot of mackerel snatching!
 --Chief Webster Smith sez Fire Department might go co-ed. On night alarms, the fur will really fly!
 --McKeldin named next week as "Poppy Week". We'll let you know the score in 9 months!
 --local salvage committees requesting that ladies not bring their fat cans into the stores on Saturdays!
 --Tip ('Enus) Evans, leaving a tennis match in the morning to get home in time for cocktails, tells us Beermudians make their own water!
 --J. Edgar Hoover's FBI as usual got to the point quickly and dug \$25,000 of pay-off money out of female dope-smuggler's brassiere!

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Our Mid-Pacific Correspondent (Libby Young Starr) reports seen in P.H. in past 3 months: Lt. Miller Sherwood, USNR; Lt. George Doub, USNR; Lt. (j.g.) George Buzby; Lt. Bob Keidel; Lt. (j.g.) Charlie Henderson; Capt. Stu Janney & Jim McHenry, who were walkie-talkie liason officers at Tawara; Lt. (j.g.) Mason Morfit; Comdr. Charlie O'Donovan headed for an atoll with a mobile hospital unit; Lt. John Ramsey returning from Truk; Clark Barrett and Stanley Gary *** Harry Primrose chief test pilot at English base *** Lou Gavin at Bainbridge *** Lt. Bill Fisher, USNR, transferred to Texas *** Comdr. Alvin Dohme, USNR, with Army Transport Service in Australia *** Pete Swindell in England *** Ens. John West in Cleveland *** WBALcasting Leslie Peard back from Sardinia with USMS *** Col. Ben Baker, Major Bill Shreve, Major Purnell, Lt. Jane Dick, Lt. Bob Dobbin, and Sgt. Norman Ale Ballentine in New Caladonia *** Bill Gunther got Silver Star in Italy *** Granny Swope headed for Alaska *** Lt. Bill Edelen, USNR, due home *** Tack Shoemaker at Laredo, Texas *** Eddie Simmons and Dick Thomsen promoted to Lt. Comdrs. *** Bob Gatchell now Corp. at Drew Field, Fla. *** S/Sgt. Lawrence Goodwin prisoner after shot down over Ploesti oil fields *** Arthur Gorman now Major *** Lt. Tot Walker, USNR, back from New Guinea - married on W. Coast *** Ben Howard Lt. Comdr. in USCGR at St. Louis *** Steve Mann Lt. Comdr. and exec officer on new sub *** Hugh Whitehead, Flight Surgeon, promoted to Comdr. and due for carrier *** Chris Lowndes to command an LST *** George Treide and Henry Thomas home on leave *** Rowe Zimmerman 2 Lt. in Marines at Quantico *** Lady Astor made Corporal in Co. which Lt. Col. Joe Howard is judge advocate *** Josh Rowe is now a Lt. Col. ***

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THE SALUTE



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BALTIMORE, JUNE 22, 1944

PRICE: Defense Stamps

WEATHER: hot as a fox

THE SALUTE SALUTES WITH PALMS:

ALL THE B'HOYS IN THE 29th DIVISION

One of the first U.S. Divisions to invade France

THE SALUTE SALUTES:

Capt. Nelson Curtiss, USA

Sgt. Eddie Adams, USA

COMMUNIQUE

CHARLIE O'DONOVAN: (With mobile hospital unit in Marshall group) We gather you prefer the Gibson Island sharks to the South Pacific brand!
CLIP CLIPPER: (In Bermuda - crowing over arrival of first offspring and apprehensive of weak back incident to future production) Boy, that 1st. one must have been a back breaking job! When you refer to D-Day in Bermuda, do you mean D-aquiris, D-unking or D-ddling?
ANN HILL: (S.A. - running enlisted men's club and working in hospital in Brazil) She sez S.A. means Staff Assistant, but the b'hoys all know that S.A. means S.A. You stay out of the officer's mess, and we'll keep 'er coming! Are the Brazil nuts what they're cracked up to be?
BAETJER MILLER: (Instructing A/C's at Freeman Field, Indiana) How can you teach flying sitting on your stern in a thunderstorm? Using seat of your pants tactics, eh? Can't blame you for complaining about Indiana - we'll take Maryland crabs to anything you can catch in Indiana!
STOCKY LOWNDES: (In Pensacola at Naval Air Station) Trust your wrestling experience stands you in good stead in the Navel battles. Is the crotch hold still as popular as always?

BILGE

DID YOU KNOW THAT - - -

--high cost of diapers was cited by the Price Control Administration? Ain't the cost, it's the upcreep! Boy, that's wet!!
 --there will be no more tire inspections? No change in short-arm regulations!
 --45% of "C" gas coupons are counterfeits? 45% of people that use them are too!
 --invasion set word record? 2,500,000 words written first five days. All that wind probably caused the rough seas in the Channel!
 --pre-war golf balls cost \$33 per dozen? Make's you think twice when you're messing around the bunkers where the grass is short! Tee-he!
 --War Manpower Commission is urging "share-your-maid-plan"? Guess they got the idea from you b'hoys who, we understand, have had the plan in operation on all fronts for months!
 --Eastern Defense Command has eased camera ban on beaches? Your pin-up girls should be more developed this year!
 --\$500,000 lost when Princeton gym burns? Hottest thing that ever happened in the building - including the Proms!
 --wimmen war workers quitting because they can't stand the gaff without girdles? This tail is late coming out!
 --for first time in 25 years, circus will hit Bal'more 5 months late on account of invasion transportation priorities? Barnum is taking extra long to erect his big tent this year!

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DEFLATION - - - -

The George Scarletts (January 10th.)

The Russell Starrs (2nd. - he)
The Richmond Millers (2nd. - she)
The John Boyces (1st. - she)
The Mason Knoxs (1st. - she)
The Bucky Whitmans (1st. - he)
The Colin Gillis (1st. - he)

THE HEIR MEDAL - - The Horace Dugdales (2nd. set of twins in 13 months)

CRAP

---Ye Editor's, Mush Boyce's and Ferris Thomsen's pre-induction physical cancelled at eleventh hour. Looks like they are saving us for the Victory Ball!

---Congress decides to take five weeks vacation. When did it start... or when will it end?

---Judge Delaplaine ruled doctors still can't advertise. Sorta' puts them in same class as the babes on Bal'more Street!

---Nazis training girls for front combat. Sounds like properganda to egg on the 29th.!

---Emmy Taylor teaching tennis at L'Hirondelle. First Baltimoron to go professional at L'Hirondelle, we mean tennis!

---Chief Atkinson sez vice squad has trebled arrests in past year. So-o-o, that makes the odds 3-1 on Bal'more Street!

---Guess What Paper advises using moth balls to keep rabbits out of V-gardens. We would think the more balls, the more rabbits!

---Great excitement on Bal'more Street when Clover Street artiste fell off stage in the middle of her strip tease and broke her leg. They didn't have to shoot her!

-G2-

Lt(j.g.) Bill McFeely ran into Harry Sanner, Tony Rytina, Jake Classen and Bill Mehling at P.H. *** Lt. John Nelson, USNR, stationed at Philly *** Jack Clemmitt Lt. in USMCR *** David de Villiers is Capt., USA *** Charlie Hilgartner at Camp Robinson, Ark., with Col. (ex-110th) Emerson as Bn. C.O. - Capt. Harvey Clapp also there *** Pvt. Minor (U.Va.) Lewis saw action on Hill 606 *** Teddy Sagner is Lt.(j.g.), USNR *** Tom Claggett is Major in A.T.C. *** Lt. Franklin Gould, USNR, has been attached to Staff of Admiral Stark in Europe - this probably will explain the reason for any lull on that front in the near future *** Vic Noyes has been promoted to Major *** Jack O'Donovan ran into Eddie Morton in Africa, while over there on brief visit *** Seen in Town: Franklin Gorld, Copie Morton, Si Johnson, Carey Swope, Page West, Charlie Binford (back after 6 weeks training course) and Miller Sherwood *** Col. George Finney, C.O. of J.H.U. Unit, home on leave from S. Pacific *** C. Edgar Smith is Lt.(j.g.) in Pacific *** Guess What Paper ran picture of Bill Shreve, Bob Dobbin, Ben Baker and Purnell Gould on tropic isle *** Lt. Jimmy Edmunds, USMCR, at Edgewood Arsenal *** Lt. Frank Wachter, USNR, in Washington *** Stu Vaughan back at Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma ***

EDITORS PRESENT: All plus guest, Jimmy Turner

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THE SALUTE



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BALTIMORE, D-DAY, 1944

PRICE: a free lunch

WEATHER: hot as Hereafter

(Editor's Note: Our Guest Editor is Beermuda Tip Evans - also known as 'Enus, Snoze, Goofy Gus and other unprintable names by guys in his Batt.)

"Rationing, whiskey and mint tied up with cars, women and parties see me bent, broke, soaked and weary - returning to Bermuda for a 12 months rest. It's been fun, but these 4F'ers here play a hard game. The shining light being this guy Offutt who we've been trying to train for his pre-induction physical this coming Saturday. Beginning with a B.Y.O.L. julep party and terminating with this meeting (Charlie furnishing the belly laughs), it's been a tough fight all the way. To those in combat, Bi-more is still Bi-more - following the whiskey trail. Can't keep up - See you in Bermuda.

TIP EVANS"

THE SALUTE SALUTES WITH PALMS:

CAPT. NED WHITMAN, USAF

THE DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS - Pacific Action

THE SALUTE SALUTES:

Capt. Nick Shriver, USA

Ann Hill, A.R.C.

Lt. (j.g.) Bud Mehling, USNR

Lt. Rowe Zimmerman, USMCR

Lt. (j.g.) Page Dame, USNR

Sgt. Norman Ballentine, USA

COMMUNIQUE

JIMMY WINSTEAD: (Bombadier - B24 - with refugee Polish pilot - hot for action) You must be plane crazy to pilot a Pole into a "flying box".

DICK HYNSON: (Liquor scarce - periodicals appreciated in N. Africa) The liquor scarcity is not the only similarity between Bal'more and Africa. We also have our oasis and waterholes. Furthermore, our "poop-shet" is twice as regular as most other periods.

BOBBIE DOBBIN: (APO changed - sent us 2nd. notice - in New Caledonia) You'll be buried in this shet when the back issues catch up!

JOHNNY MACKALL: (ATCing between Calif. and S. Amer.- bumped into Bal'more Red Cross gal requesting SALUTE) She wants it - the Eds like it - she'll get it!

BOBBIE GATCHELL: (Sent Reykjavik Daily prior to transfer to Florida) No tissue, Issue? The only item we could understand was the Arrid ad.. Arrid in Iceland? Does Arrid help in ice holes?

JAKE MITCHELL: (Jungle island-hopping. Appreciates inclusion on mailing list attributable to "All-American Goon Boy J. Van Courtlandt Koppelman, who invaded my home, drank my whiskey and married my daughter") Surprised you're too old for an island pair-of-dice. The Goon Boy's invasion was legal - how about your jungle hopping?

CRAP

--CRAP! Services not taking anyone over 26! CRAP!!

--if you b'hoys think there's a lot of gold bricks at Fort Knox, Ky., wait 'till Editor Offutt, Mush Boyce and Ferris Thomsen pass their pre-induction physical on Saturday!

--Norman Thomas running 6th time on Socialist ticket. Bet Franklin's jealous!

--notice to all WAC's, SPAR's, WAVE's and 4F-emales: Dixon Gibbs advertising in Guess What Paper to get his ashes hauled!

Over, Dear

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CRAP (Continual)

--M Tissenbaum's DeLuxe Saddlery offering wonderful bargains at fire sale. No charges, no C.O.D.'s, no alterations, no telephone orders, no deliveries. We'll bet \$5 on the "nos" it will take the wind out of his sales!
--Wrigley sending entire gum supply to armed forces. If you go to a Tea-Berry and get too much Pep-sin, there will be less danger of getting your Blackjack mixed up with a Juicyfruit and ending up with a lot of Chiclets. If this is too gummy, take Feen-a-mint!

PRODUCTION

INFLATION - - - -

The Heyward Dinneens (September)
The Sandy Latrobes (October)

DEFLATION - - - -

The Yardleys (1st. in 17 years - she)
The Jack Leggs (1st. - he)
The Clip Clippers (1st. - she)
The Dave Barretts (1st. - she)

BILGE

DID YOU KNOW THAT - - -

---WPB sez production of 7,000,000 tons of superphosphate meets goal set for 1944 fertilizer output? Ain't that a lot of crap?
---600 accidentally gassed in Brooklyn? Expect thousands to be FRANKly gassed before November 7th!
---yo-yos and novelty glass balls freed from OPA regulations? We know how to play with yo-yos, but what fun could we have with glass balls!
---you'll get a Bonnie View of the hole on the 17th green since The Summit is opened nightly?
---OPA curtails air-conditioning due to freon shortage? Marshall curtails heir-conditioning by shipping 5,000,000 overseas!
---Meadowbrook pool burned down in 8 alarm fire? Hosing diverted by excessive cracks in pool!

-G2-

Sgt. Scott Prendergast got Air Medal as Liberator ball-turret gunner in European action *** Stu Vaughan in school at Orlando, Fla. *** Lat Stewart is 2nd. Lt., USMCR *** Billy Gordon drafted - Navy *** Seen Home on Leave: Walt and John Koppelmans, Eddie Adams, Granny Swope and Bill Marshall *** Bill Edelen back - handing out leis to all the girls *** Jack Morton headed for O.C.S. *** Lt. Nelson Cover, USNR, in 27th month at Norfolk *** Bobby Taylor now full Lt., USNR, and exec officer on a DE - brother Stu is Capt. of Inf. at Fort Meade *** Frank Mead promoted to Lt. Comdr., USNR *** Capt. Tommy Dukehart's song "Don't Ration Love" won top honors in English contest *** Eddie Adams at OCS, Fort Sill *** Lt. Mason Knox, MC-USA, in England *** Sandy Agnew is Capt., USAAF, in D.C. *** Rowland Ness promoted to Major *** Ann Hill with A.R.C. in S. Amer. - ran into Johnny Mackall *** Ross Cauthorne now full Lt., USNR *** George Creighton now Master Sgt. *** Clarence Miles full Col. - home from Italy for a physical checkup *** Capt. Gordon Allen, USA, overseas *** Bill Shriver got honorable discharge *** Capt. George Bauernschmidt, USNR, awarded Legion of Merit for organizing supply depot at Aran *** Gittings Boyce in Burma ***

EDITORS PRESENT: N.T.O., D.S., & C.C.

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THE SALUTE



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BALTIMORE, JULY 3, 1944

PRICE: Not worth much

THE SALUTE SALUTES:

S/Sgt. John Menzies, USA

WEATHER: Who played weat'her

Capt. Copie Morton, USA

COMMUNIQUE

BEBE CAWALADER: (In Aleutians with Red Cross - only girl among hundreds of doughfeet - all drinking "Sneaky Pete", "Green Death", "Fluffo" and "Aleutian Solution") So you're on our receiving end every two weeks? That makes you quite regular, gal! You tell us that a GI's idea of heaven is to be a drill sergeant in a WAC camp - but - how do you like to be bogged down in the tundra with that camp of drill sergeants - or do we have a one track mind?

STRATTY MCKENRICK: (Now in Normandy - first report of SALUTE having been delivered in France, D plus 9) We call that pretty fast delivery - must be the French way! Understand a lot of the b'hoys got blown ashore - how did you make out? Hope you get home before the 29th gets soixante neuf'ed!

TOMMY GRYMES: (Still in Africa - has a French gal) Glad to hear you're maintaining the good neighbor policy - keeping some Frenchman's relation. Now that you have taught her how to say "Hi Sweetie", it's high time she taught you to say "Merci"!

JAKE MITCHELL: (In South Pacific - sent us drawing of 21 half nudes - (42 Knockers)) What! No Jim Dandies " " Too bad you b'hoys only have 21 choices. Heinz gives us 57 varieties - with cans toboot!

KEMP BARTLETT: (Sent in card with change of address) Gulliver ain't got nothin' on you! Does A.P.O. mean "Another Post Office" or "Atlantic or Pacific Oceans"?

CRAP

--Curiosity seekers note: They're going to hold one of the Elks Balls at the Lord Baltimore Saturday.....believe it or not!

--WACs soon to have arms on some tasks. It's gonna be hard to keep a good girl down!

--Dewey-eyed Republicans sweated in torrid windless Chicago. Mayor McKeldin said 33 words instead of planned speech of 613. We think a big wind would have been welcome!

--"Mairzy Doats" composers had new song "Don't Change Horses" banned from radio 'till after Nov. 7th. Afraid Democrats might use it as a theme song instead of "Happy Days Are Here Again"!

--Guest editor bombed! Raft (rubber) fully equipped with fishing tackle, oars, etc. landed in Jim Turner's back yard - dropped from a B-25. As usual, Army reclaimed rubber - poor Turner!

--Liz Hooker, test pilot for Grumann, forced to bail out over Connecticut when plane caught fire. Congratulations for getting out of a hot spot!

--Bal'more's Mayor McKeldin has distributed over 100,000 autographed photos of self - "not for political reasons". Rivals Curt Richter for ridding city of rodents!

--250,000,000 candy bars being made for troops overseas. Know you'd prefer whiskey bars, but think of the fun you can still have with "Kisses"!

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The Don Pattersons (December)

DEFLATION - - - -

The Dick Pentecosts (2nd. - he)
The Bernie Fenwicks (2nd. - he)
The Dick Tayloes (1st. - she)
The Turner Carrolls (1st. - she)

BILGE

DID YOU KNOW THAT - - -

---War Food Administration to harvest milk weed for use in life jackets?
You won't be fooled now when you grab a Mae West!
---16.2% more life insurance sold this year over last year? Can't
understand how all the 4Fs are passing the physical!
---National Safety Council sez it's dangerous to heat cans in the oven?
That's getting down to the seat of trouble and honeymooners will have
to stop warming over supper!
---V-Bond dinner at Belvedere cost \$5,000 in bonds per plate? We bet
they still got Pimlico hamburgers!
---The Navy spent \$3,750,000 to raise the Normandie? That's expensive-
even for a quadruple screw!
---they're going to let them make whiskey during August after 2 year
lay off? We'll be drinking pure Wight "five year old" stuff come Sep-
tember!
---\$1,000,000 damage done when twister hits Garrett and Dorchester coun-
ties? Maryland tweaked on each end - but no tweak in the middle for us!
---lamb and cheese go back on the ration list? Cheese is sharp - how
about you?
---Mrs. Dewey not interested in radio speaking or writing newspaper col-
umn? My Days alive, ain't that wonderful!

-G2-

Seen at Home: George Hilbert, George Franke, Bill Downey, Jock Patterson
& Bobbie Mueller *** Harry Primrose promoted to Capt.,USAAF ***
Capt. Webb Cromwell, USMCR, at Mojave Desert, Calif. *** Neve White
pulling gliders in England *** Lt. Jim Rouse, USNR, was in Washing-
ton for conference *** Bill (D. Lamour's husband) Howard promoted
to Major *** Cary (Mason) Crane joined Red Cross *** Walter
Buck Major with Hopkins' Figi Unit *** Don Smith and Bill Cochran
both got commissions in USNR *** Jimmy Edmunds now 1st. Lt.,USMCR
*** Seymour Offutt in New Guinea *** Lt.(j.g.) Austin Lilly, USNR,
in New Orleans *** Lt. Henry Hooper, USNR, due home from P.H. ***
Capt. Pete Zouck, USMCR, (now at Fort Worth, Texas) engaged to Kitty
Symington *** Bruce Campbell now Capt. and awarded D.F.C. ***
Skip Patterson is an Ensign on LCT *** Page Edmunds teaching at a
sub school in Pacific *** Dick Hynson in Italy *** Steve Mann
in New Hampshire *** Kenneth Wilson promoted to Corporal ***
Harry Turner is Capt.,USAAF, in Florida *** Hollis Hand is Capt. in
MC-USA at Reno, Nevada *** Bill Edelen in school at Washington,D.C.

GUEST EDITOR: Jimmy Turner
EDITORS PRESENT: 100%

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THE SALUTE



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BALTIMORE, JULY 17, 1944

PRICE: Old Gold
WEATHER: Dewey

THE SALUTE SALUTES WITH PALMS:

LT. COMDR. STEVE MANN, USN

BRONZE STAR MEDAL - "...for outstanding performance of duty as executive officer on submarine...contributed directly in destroying and inflicting serious damage upon enemy war vessels and merchant ships of all types....."

THE SALUTE SALUTES:

Capt. Hollis Hand, MC-USA

Capt. Harry Turner, USAAF

COMMUNIQUE

NORMAN BALLATINE: (With Engineers in New Caladonia - recuperating in field hospital) What are you doing in bed with Bronchitis? We didn't know there were any Greeks in the South Pacific! Bet you had few friends in that hospital, but plenty of enemas!

NICK SHRIVER: (In Pentagon Building, D.C., USA) Washington is sure a Bureauful city! We don't usually send this "magnificent shet" to b'hoys stationed within 50 miles, but we appreciate that you Pentagonians have to travel 15 circumcisial miles from the entrance to your desks!

ALEX ARMSTRONG: (In a new building at Clinton, Oklahoma - transfer papers from old building next door came through in ten copies) That's an awful lot of paper for such a short movement! Here's hoping that some of our humor is wetting down the dust bowl!

ALVIN DOHME: (Army T.C. Captain in Australia) Sorry to have erroneously reported you to be a USNR Commander. At least we had the right war! Riding the China Clippers in Australia we hope is equal to the panoes on the shores of Lake Roland!

CRAP

--F.D.R. still running.....at the mouth and for a 4th. Term. Sez he's 1A, drafted, etc., but will be a good soldier. If so, the definition of "GI" must have been changed to "Gassy Individual"!

--Bal'more to pay \$6,000 to Robert Moses, N.Y. Park Commissioner, for advice on midcity freeway or harbor bridge. Can Modern Moses seperate the Patapsco to alleviate traffic jams?

--Allies arguing about post-war air travelling. As long as it has Congress, America will have air mastery!

--Tip Evans wired his wife from Beermuda:- "Promoted Love". We wonder if that means he's been upped to Major...or if he did really promote somethin'?

--Mrs. Rosebush's bud (Ruth) was pricked when Elliott Roosevelt said: "We are just fren-n-ns". Guess he figures one in the hand is worth two in a bush. According to Guess What Paper she was torpedoed early in January 1943 before she met him!

--WAC Private, Lorraine Fox, becomes grandmother for eighth time. Warning! Watch out for fox holes, pick a slit trench and beware of booby traps!

--Dr. Bergland will deliver son Eric's twins come September. Nothing like doubling up on the old man when it's on the house!

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PRODUCTION

INFLATION - - - - -

The Hollis Hands (August)
The Billy (Mary Spear) Marrs (January)
The Dan (Marge Hughson) Whites

DEFLATION - - - - -

The Mush Boyces (3rd. - she)
The John Edelens (3rd. - he)
The Ham Dugans (3rd. - she)
The Norman Abbotts (1st. - he)
The Jack Carrolls (2nd. - he)
The Leonard Crewes (1st. - he)

BILGE

DID YOU KNOW THAT - - -

---more goes on, less goes off....as Baltimorons enjoyed civic programs on Fourth? Didn't even have "crackers" in bed!
---there's a shortage of pencil sharpeners? How are we going to get the lead out of our pencils when we can't even get 'em sharp!
---low shoes are high these days?
---Fletcher's Castoria back on the counters? Now our kids can have a big blow-out!
---Oriole Park burned down in \$150,000 fire? Birds thrown out at home, but will roost at Bal'more Stadium for the season!
---cigarette sales are limited and fall dresses to have bustles? Looks like we won't be out of "buts" too long!
---WPB lifts restrictions on manufacture of deposit boxes and stokers? Synthetic rubber is coming to a head!
---Stephens College, starting personal appearance course, to remove baggy sweaters and denims from female student body? Male undergraduates have been doing this for years!
---oilmen are stepping up drilling activity while the Big Inch is being laid across the nation? We Sherwood like to see the Fire Chief pump his Standard Straight into Ethyl's Conoco and end up with a Sunaco. Gas that's oil right!
---OPA finally gives the b'hoys a break? To get 3 gallons of gas for a 3-day pass and 1 gallon for each additional day? It takes 2 gallons to get 1 gallon of beer, but you can still get a gal on a 1/5!
---after spending \$13,000,000,000.00 and hiring 8,500,000 people, WPA finally closed down last week? It looks like the lean on the shovel is going to make a lein on us!
---resturants closing down for a week? Waitresses taking a needed rest. They'll have a chance to get more than a tip slipped to them!

-G2-

John Mueller at Miami - brother Bob now full Lt.,USNR, in Pacific *** TIME wrote-up Major Purnell Gould and his Mosquito Network *** for their part in establishing order among civilian populations in French regions now under American control, Stratty McKenrick and Asa Gardiner were both promoted to Majors *** "Smilin' Jack" Legg promoted to Major *** Capt. Bill Boykin and Sgt. Bill Cassell got Bronze Star for meritorious achievement in Normandy *** Lt.(j.g.) Brent Farber is ass't gunnery officer on a tanker *** Seen at Home: Larry Shoemaker, Bill Vickers, Larry Naylor, Alex Armstrong, Louise Shriver, Winnie Graham, & Herbert Taylor *** Henry (Beermuda) Thomas at O.C.S. at Fort Benning *** Shorty Slagle at Camp Swift, Texas *** Lt. John Myers, USA, in Pacific *** Andy Merle is Capt. with Special Services in New York *****
GUEST EDITORS: Charlie Scarlett & Bobbie Mac Donald.

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THE SALUTE



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BALTIMORE, AUGUST 7, 1944

PRICE: High as a kite

WEATHER: All wet

THE SALUTE SALUTES WITH PALMS:

CAPT. BILL BEEHLER, USA

THE BRONZE MEDAL - "...for meritorious achievement in Normandy.."

THE SALUTE SALUTES:

Capt. Andy Merle, USA
Ens. Walker Peterson, USNR

Lt. John Mueller, USNR
Lt. Comdr. Truman Welling, USNR

COMMUNIQUE

JIM COWAN: (In New Guinea - Major in Signal Corps) Thanx for new address - glad to send you this stuff we turn out on our tripewriter. Our guess is that New Guinea is one place where you don't look a woman in the face!

CHRIS LOWNDES: (On LST 1024 - Chris invites aboard for a drink any of you b'hoys who spot her) We Editors will take you up on that when 1024 makes Tolchester. We agree that Uppie and Arden's get together in Africa must have been an impairment to the war effort, but if you'd been there it would have taken more money than brother Bladen raised in the 5th War Loan Drive to pay for the bar bill!

PAGE BOYCE: (In Admiralties - working 126 hours a week) That leaves only 42 hours for eating, shaving, shining, shampooing, etc.. You must spend the rest of your time in bed. Where do you court that girl? As Water Transportation Officer, do you spend all that time discharging and dumping

JOHN CONLEY: (On U.S.S. Wisconsin - bunked in Admiral's cabin with 25 other b'hoys) Sleeping in such proximity should put you in line to be a Purple Heart. Glad you bunked so that the guy with the big feet kicks you in the head instead of the midriff....else you'd be a landlubber with a couple of achers. Nuts to you, dope!

TOMMY GRYMES: (Still in Africa - still writing letters) So at last you've got that cutie down to a bathing suit, and like a typical ice-cream front soldier you're probably running at the mouth. So you've been in another wedding - "Always a groomsman, never a sucker". Watch that Frenchie!

CRAP

--War Department places 189 magazines on new Army list. Look, we understand that the Ladies Home Companion would miss the Hit Parade if it encountered the Cosmopolitan Country Gentleman's Saturday Evening Post instead of the Atlantic Monthly. Such is Life when you're not on Time!

--In campaign to cleanup capital, D.C. police ears will carry a broom. Better not sweep any of that stuff into the White House as it might be signed!

--Guess What Paper said sad Schacht shot in Germany. We're still shooting the shet too!

--Big City bosses boosted F.D.R. into 4th Tem Nomination. Tub thumping will clothe him as "Indispensable Man"...ain't it funny but the graveyards are full of them! One end of the horse (we don't know which) was changed in the middle of the stream when Truman replaced Wallace!

--Altho Baetjer Miller had nothing in the world to worry about, he got married.....a Miss Patterson from California.

--J.B.Wilson, committeeman for National Wool Growers, sez new winter woolies won't itch or scratch. What excuse can we use now to play pocket pool!

--Everything got fried except the customers when Rossiter's Restaurant burned down last week.

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CRAP (Continual)

--Recent photos in Guess What Paper: Guv. O'Connor riding pony at Glen Burnie Fair, Mayor McKeldin riding locomotive to Philadelphia and Acting Mayor C. Markland Kelly relaxing on his Ass on City Hall steps.
--Sgt. Don Fenhagen married Lilly White at Fairyland, Beermuda. The Seven Dwarfs were Doc Yellott, Bashful Forbes, Dopey Vickery, Sleepy Hann, Sneezy Froelicher, Happy Semans and Grumpy Franke.

PRODUCTION

INFLATION - - -

The Ferdie Chatards (December)
The Ezra Whitmans (December)
The Bill Arnolds (March)

DEFLATION - - -

The John Myers (1st. - she)
The Franklin Dicks (1st. - she)

BILGE

DID YOU KNOW THAT - - -

---you can't get crabs in local restaurants anymore? At least, not on the menus!
---OPA sez we're getting better heels at the same price? This has nothing to do with the ones we get a chance to vote for!
---to increase PRODUCTION, hospitals have cut treatment time for new mothers? The only thing that an obstetrician still has in common with the stork is the size of his bill!
---Pullman firm to quit sleeping-car business? Marriages are made in heaven, but where are we going to make our berths now!
---postwar woolen dresses won't wrinkle or shrink? Our worry is that they still can't guarantee them against grass stains!
---WPB sez aluminum pots are coming back? We didn't know the old porcelain had ever been replaced!
---OPA will not limit restaurant prices on "sheesh-ka-beb", "moo goo guai pan" or "blintzes"? The small eateries will soon be calling ham on rye "snars marples"!
---Maryland birth rate is declining? See our PRODUCTION column. 4F's and old men are petered out and you b'hoys are busy!
---the drought is over? 2.6 inches of rain fell in 1 hour and liquor stores offering unlimited whiskey(?). It's all wet!

-G2-

Lt. Jim Jarrett, USNR, flying PBM's in S.A. *** Beau Davis is 1st. Lt., MC-USA *** S2/c Paul Bland at Bainbridge *** Storekeeper 3/c Jack Spilman at Jacksonville, Fla. *** Ned Whitman and Kemp Bartlett in England *** Purnell Gould ran into Mid-Pacific Correspondent Libby Starr, Frank Kent, Jr., Larry Perin & Tot Purnell at P.H. *** Bill Shreve promoted to Lt. Col. *** Page Boyce now 1st. Lt.-saw Majors Josh Billings, Winkenwerder, Tom Brown, Jack Whitridge, Captains Don Hooker and Ned Webster and Lt. Doug Carroll in Sydney *** Al Warfield promoted to Major on battlefield in Normandy *** Sewell Watts awarded Silver Star in Normandy *** John Barrett now full Lt., USNR *** Tom Smith Lt.(j.g.), USNR, at Coronado, Calif. *** John Eager Howard promoted to Major, AC *** Seen in Town: Bill Edelen & Truman Welling (who was with Bill on carrier in Pacific), Arden Lowndes, Buddy Rydstrom, Frank Binford, Clark and John Barrett, Paul Bland and Jack Matthai *** Comdr. Dick Williams, USN, home from Pacific *** Louise Shriver now Lt.(j.g.), WAVES *** "P.D." Reid now Corp., USMCR *** Ens. Clarence Lovelace at Miami *** Bobby Myers and Bobby Fenwick joined American Field Service *** Lt. Douglas Wise, USNR, engaged to Miss Sproul of Virginia *** Don Miller overseas *** Graham Veale promoted to Major - photo interpreter for 9th Bomber Command in England *** Jimmy Edmunds and Rowe Zimmerman at Cherry Point, N.C.**

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THE SALUTE



Vol.4-#46

BALTIMORE, AUGUST 21, 1944

PRICE: Financed
Stormy WEATHER

THE SALUTE SALUTES WITH PALMS:

COL. RIDGE WARFIELD, USA

THE BRONZE MEDAL - "...for meri-
torious achievement in Normandy.."

THE SALUTE SALUTES:

C.B.Alexander, A.F.S.

Lt. Jim Jarrett, USNR

Ens. Bucky Turner, USNR

Paul Bland, S 2/c

COMMUNIQUE

ANN HILL: (Still in S. America) For you to write again after our last answer makes you, in our league, a #1 sport - in fact, a "Jim Dandy"! So you still want to get boyological about that officer's mess. It

couldn't have been such a dull evening if you were stuck with four Poles! KEMP BARTLETT: (In England - writes that SALUTE has followed him for 15 stops in 6 States and 1 foreign country) You don't mind if we stick on your tail, do you? We're sure there's room enough for us all! We understand a siren is a great help in the air raids...especially if she blows!

PURNELL GOULD: (In P.H. - in charge of Mosquito Network for Pacific) We thought all you could get on your radio out there was what the pawnbroker allowed you and now it seems you're putting the bite on the b'hoys too with your mosquito network. Hope they don't get stung! So they've got you finally working...for the love of mike! (Ass. Eds. Note: we're glad to know you knew the nice Offutts - our Ed. ain't the guy you knew at Marstons!)

DICK THOMSEN: (Back on Atlantic duty - with fond memories of "ten dusky belles in sleeveless, backless, frontless garb roaring down a corduroy road in the back of an army truck....it was truly a titillating sight") Apparently those native black bottoms are standing up as well as the U.S.S. bottoms. Did you bring any other tales back with you from the Pacific?

NELSON CURTISS: (Ol' 29ther - now with F.A. in England) So you're anxious to get into the thick of things and lay a barrage. Lay that pistol packin' mama down, babe!

EDDIE ADAMS: (At Fort Sill - in OCS) Do you really think our Ed. could get a job as bartender at the Officers Club if sufficiently persuaded by his draft board? So you admit you are one of the saintly peters cloistered behind the walls at Ft. Sill!

CRAP

--Darrell hexes Hix! Mickey, still playing follow-the-leader with "Ward Boss" Warren, also hooked a soft Norfolk Spot. (Ethel by name)

--Tommy Dorsey, the Sentimental Gentleman (?) of Swing, is alleged to have swung on amateur Jon Hall cutting him on head and neck with knife. Dorsey should have stuck to playing with his harmless horn!

--Washington heat caused Navy Department to permit all officers stationed there to remove their uniform coat. Good! They have their coats off.

Now if the Waves will leave their slips at the Navy Yard, we'll join up!

--Private airplane owners loop-the-loop through OPA loophole. Get all the gas they want under Paragraph No. 438.01 in the Master OPA Regulation Book! Everybody up in the air!

--Democrats won't need a platform for coming election. They still have three unused ones. '32, '36 & '40!

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CRAP (Continual)

--Connecticut Supreme Court ruled that a mother-in-law is a dependent and entitled to renumeration. We always thought she was an investor.... 'cause she's always putting in her 2¢ worth!
 --Harvard University Faculty Club consumes 400 lbs. of horse meat weekly. VYISDER ZOMENIMOR ORZIZAZZIZ ZANZERIZ ORZIZ!
 --Goldwyn gals to bare mentalities to science. We can visualize the psychologists yelling "Take it off!" We also doubt if they get beyond the fockal point!
 --Navy Aides nab Jackie Cooper in wild party. 'Twas San Quentin quail put the lad in jail, if 'tweren't for bail. Without the frail, we'd have no tale. Neither would he!
 --Tommy Manville about to marry his eighth wife. He should know by now there's nothing new under the sun!

PRODUCTION

INFLATION - - - -

The Bill Dugdales (November)

DEFLATION - - - -

The Bobby Muellers (1st. - he)

The Hollis Hands (1st. - he)

The Dick Thomsens (1st. - she)

BILGE

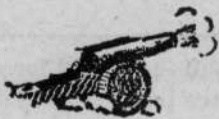
DID YOU KNOW THAT - - -

---"utility" lamb now ration free? We're really getting screwed if they are the same ones you b'hoys have been using as a "utility"!
 ---one-month liquor-sale bans imposed on 5 of the most brilliant bright spots on Bal'more Street for selling to minors? Still advertising "Sanitary Rubber Goods"....."Souvenirs of Baltimore"....!
 ---38 days now with the temperature over 90 degrees? We've been sleeping with electric fans...and having nightmares of sliced bologna and ground round!
 ---3 amusements parks: Wildwood, Coney Island and Palisades Park burned down last week? Will the service men on leave please keep their blue flame down to a white heat in the Tunnel of Love hereafter!
 ---new Harvard calculator will add, subtract, multiply, divide and look up things? Honry little devil...isn't he!
 ---Department of Understatement: Japs say war is unfavorable!

-G2-

Bobby Linthicum on Admiral's Staff and at sea *** Bobbie Dobbin promoted to 1st. Lt. - running YANK in New Caladonia with Lt. Col. Bill Shreve *** Capt. Kernie Slingluff is a PW in Germany *** Dick Thomson transported Lt. Bill Pierson, USA, to England *** Page Edmunds censoring mail on Midway *** Joan Thomas, ARC, engaged to Major Carl (Catonsville) Barthel, USAAF, in England *** Pvt. Tom Hughes, USAAF, married Florence Bentley of San Francisco *** Comdr. Bob Vining in Australia *** Lt. John Conley, USNR, back in D.C. *** "JB" Scott and "Flea" Richardson got together in Pacific *** Corp. Jim Rowland, USMCR, ran into Elaine McMillan and Bill Elzey in S. Pacific *** Norman Abbott at Houston, Texas, waiting for LSM *** Jim Edmunds summering at Newport (Arkansas) *** Lt. John Halsey, USNR, ran into 1st. Lt. Page Boyce, USA, in Pacific *** Dick Emory spot-promoted to Lt. Comdr. *** "Doggy" Marchant in England - promoted to Captain *** Capt. Uppie Lowndes now in Italy *** Bob Powell lost 15 lbs. after basic *** Lt. Col. Dick Shackelford, MC-USA, at Camp Reynolds, Ohio, after returning from Pacific *** Morton Busick promoted to Captain, QM-USA *** "Mul" Holland transferred from N.A.S. in Texas to Carrier Unit in Pacific *** *** ***

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THE SALUTE



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BALTIMORE, SEPTEMBER 2, 1944

PRICE: Amortized
WEATHER: Ser Goodt

THE SALUTE SALUTES WITH PALMS:

CAPT. JOE MATTHEWS, USA

THE SILVER STAR - "...gallantry and
heroic action in the face of the enemy.."

THE SALUTE SALUTES:

S 2/c Peyton Grymes, USNR
Lt. Bill Pierson, USA

Capt. Ferdie Latrobe, USA
Lt. Doug Richards, USNAF

***** COMMUNIQUE

BILL SHREVE: (Helping to put out YANK in New Caledonia) Glad to hear Bob Dobbin got rid of that Washington mouse. How about his new chick - is she one of them natural brunettes or has she been dosing up with atabrine too. Hope he doesn't get in any accidents! We understand you're not the only overpaid and underfed Lt. Col. in this man's army!

TOM SMITH: (Jumped from C.P.O. to Lt.(j.g.) after stiff college course) Glad to hear you're getting ranker. With your Virginia background, your 2 months at Prickton must have been the equivalent of the usual 4 year course. Tell us landlubbers - when you refer to the "head", do you mean the Admiral or the officers' mess?

BILL PIERSON: (In England - Lt. in Army) Getting drunk with J. Turner on your leave is a very normal respite for a growing boy. After sticking so close to your family for so long, we imagine you'll soon be A.W. O.L. (After Wimmen Or Liquor). Better take those English gals with a grain of assalt!

NED WHITMAN: (In France trying to catch the Nazi track stars) What do you mean the English gals are like Freshly Fondled Foxes in a Forest Fire! Good luck on your hore hound chase. Hope that ol' red herring smell doesn't cross you up!

DON HALSEY: (At sea in S.W. Pacific - amphibious forces) Apologies for calling you "John" in our last issue. While we were making the mistake, we could just as easily have called you "William F." and helped your stock in trade - or our own prestige!

BILL BOYKIN: (In hospital - recovering from encounter with Hun 88) At least you won't have to silvoplay the gals. When you visit that local pub again, don't ask for Tayl-or Whiskey....they'll just ask you to make up your mind!

CRAP

--Duchess of Windsor had royal appendix yanked. Doc sed: "It is quiescent. However, she had grumblings down on the island". Right or left side of the island, Doc?

--Axed-Vice-Pres. Wallace complaining about the too numerous agencies set up in D.C. Was it the ax or the trip to China that woke the modern Rip Van Winkle!

--OPA set price of \$48.96 a gross on triplestitched shuttlecocks made from the middle wing feathers of white geese. Boy, that's an expensive goose!

--F.D.R. said: "I can't campaign for a fourth term in the usual partisan political sense". It only cost us \$20,000,000 to send him round-trip to Pearl Harbor - - and he caught three fish. We wonder if they'll vote Democratic!

(Turn Over, Dear)

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CRAP (Continual)

--Republican Senator Miller of Connecticut added amendment that G.I. vets can buy Jeeps at wholesale price. Gals will soon learn that the only rough riders weren't in the Spanish-American War!
--"V-Day in Maryland will be dry if Gov. O'Connor has his way"...buy not if we have our way!!
--Chicago chiroprapist sez: "...women's curvesome calves are just distorted muscles bulging". What about the upper story, Doc?

PRODUCTION

INFLATION - - - -

The Jack Marstons (May)
The Harry Warrens (April)
The Molly (Meredith) Goodridges (May)
The Vic Bolles (March)
The Mac Websters (December)

DEFLATION - - - -

The Eric Berglands (1st. - Twin Shes)

BILGE

DID YOU KNOW THAT - - - -

---Headline: "Beans and Prune Juice are released"? OPA showered with thanks, gas shortage is over and Scott Tissue hits new bottom!
---97,000 fewer war workers in Maryland now than last year? Bet "Thar's gold in them thar hills" when they got home!
---our hat's off to you b'hoys fighting the Battle of Brest? We're still fighting for it over here too!
---WPB puts diaper service on priority basis because of heavy autumn demand? WPB should know there are some things that can't be controlled!
---Headline: "Paris proposes to greet Yanks with hot time"? Paris models will be completely occupied...except the ones with the balled heads!
---Texas town bars bare legs of women in shorts? Sez they should show more discretion. Gosh, some guys ain't never satisfied!
---20% of total U.S. alcohol produced in Maryland? Alcohol, oysters and this shet are the rawest things produced here!
---clothing shortage to hit children this winter? It's going to be harder keeping our babies hot!
---WPB to ease its ban on shotgun shells? B'hoys on leave had better be careful!

-G2-

Luther (Payne& Merrill) Tull Capt. in M.P. *** Bill Swope promoted to Lt. Col., USAAF *** Capt. Harvey Clapp at Fort Sill *** Ensign Francis Swan's new comedy "It's in the Air" opened in N.Y. *** Jake Rodgers at Virginia Beach *** Col. George Finney stationed in Texas *** Seen in Town: Peanut McCrae, Bob Retzer, Harry Warren, Gaines McMillan, Jack Legg and Harry Karr *** Ens. Clarence Lovelace at Miami *** Roy Carter now Lt.(j.g.),USNR *** Bobby MacDonald in N.Y. *** Gittings Boyce home after 16 months in India with AFS *** Lt. Don Patterson,USNR, exec. on USS Somers, said his boat was "a mere pawn in a gigantic game of chess" during Normandy invasion *** Harry Karr and George Creighton at Fort Sill as school troops *** Andy Merle promoted to Major *** S/Sgt. Scott Pendergast awarded second oak-leaf cluster to Air Medal - with USAAF in Italy *** Ens. Warren Richards ran into John McCarty in San Francisco *** Capt. Emory Eysmans at McClellan Field, Calif. *** John Mueller stationed in New York ***

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THE SALUTE



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BALTIMORE, SEPTEMBER 15, 1944

PRICE: You make it!

WEATHER: Chili

(Ed.'s Note: Our Guest Editor, Lt. Comdr. Jake Mitchell, USNR, has a few words he would like to say to all you b'hoys. Take over, Jake - -)

"Jake Mitchell, home on leave, reports battle of B'more rougher than South Pacific. More mental casualties. Found no whiskey in side-board; a condition which has existed since Johnny Kop signed on as son-in-law. Attended meeting of Salute Staff; overcome with admiration and Harvey's Straight Maryland Rye. Practically speechless on adjournment, believe it or not. Endeavored, with scant success, to inject a clean, moral tone into current issue" (Ed.'s Note: Nuts....the only thing he didn't inject!)

THE SALUTE SALUTES WITH PALMS:

CAPT. JACK LAWTON, USA

THE BRONZE MEDAL - "...for meritorious achievement in Normandy."

THE SALUTE SALUTES:

Capt. Bill Boykin, USA

Capt. Emory Eysmans, USAAF

COMMUNIQUE

TOMMY GRYMES: (In Africa - sent postal of camel feeding camelette) Thanx. First we've seen since the cigarette shortage. So your new girl is not so good? Boy, you always were lucky!

SEYMOUR OFFUTT: (In New Guinea) Appreciated issue of "Guinea Gold" - particularly the Legal Notice: "After this date I'll not be responsible for any Bill my wife makes"..and the haberdasher adv.: "Coat and vest - cheap. We do business in pants too".

TAYLOR KENNEY: (Back in England after helping clean up Africa and lower Italy) Sorry the buz-bombs have been keeping you awake with all the noise. Mery England will get some rest now they've slowed up - if you will.

BARKY (BAT-BRAIN) LATHROP: (Somewhere in France - "liberating") What kind of a rod are you using in your Chateau hunting? We understand the C.O. makes the Chateau while you make the barn. Aren't you feeling a little sheep-ish!

NED DUKEHART: (In A.T.C. in India - sent picture of Indian queen) Who's the snapshot of? Margot of Calcutta or Molly of Bombay (96 Karaya Road-\$25)? A runnis in a gherry is only 4 annas (8¢) - you b'hoys are lucky - the old hay ride used to cost us at least a couple of root-beers!

WALTER KOPPLEMAN: (In England - reports on abundance of used, unreclaimed rubber in English vestibules) Thanx for awarding us the Mint Leaf Cluster for 2 years continuous service. We must be getting lousy if you prefer English quips. Do you mean quipps? The only way to create three dependents in 9 months is to go to sleep and leave your motor running!

CRAP

---Stalin sez he's "too busy with a war", but F.D.R. and Churchill held gab-feast in Quebec...Eleanor, of course, wasn't too busy to travel there!
---Tea-totaler Andy Gibson (C.C. of Md.) had lowest tee-totals to snatch pro barnyard pool title of Maryland.

---Headlines: "Big Winds hit Maryland"...."Mayor McKeldin and Vice-Pres. Henry Wallace discuss post-war plans"

Comdr. Gene Tunney is entrepreneur of pro-grid franchise for Bal'more. With Gene's Shakespearean background, the games here will be classics!

---Democrats formerly only promised a new post office....now it's a new world!

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PRODUCTION

INFLATION - - - -

All petered out!

DEFLATION - - - -

The Hayward Dinneens (1st. - she)
 The Bill Dugdales (1st. - he)

BILGE

DID YOU KNOW THAT - - -

--Tactician Tommy Thomas' torrid team tacked the tough tenderloin to the town-hall? Tain't that terrific! Or should we say, De Boids brought home da bacon...winning the 1st. pennant in 19 years by .0007 of a percentage point over Newark!

--Laurel to open record 50 day meet? We still think the only people who get something from following the horses are the street cleaners!

--the gals are all wearing shark strings around their ankles these days? Right means lookin'; left means taken. Make up your own rhyme when there's no strings attached!

--OWI sez gas not to be released until after Germany falls? Butt pucker strings are weakening fast!

--WPB sets October 31st. as "outside date" of German collapse? Our bet is some time after November 7th.!

--new gadget invented that removes fuzz from peaches? Detection of jail bait is becoming increasingly difficult!

--Headline: "OPA increases price 2¹/₄ for sweet California cherries in popular size cans"? Boy oh boy!!

--three groups to participate in alcoholism study here? Editorial Staff of Salute drafted as guinea pigs!

--Blackout in London is now over? No change in red light situation. It's been a long, hard night!

-G2-

Col. Ben Baker, MC-USA, awarded Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious conduct in S. Pacific *** Lt. Lawton Hunter, USA, engaged to Mary Jane Burns of Tenn. *** Home on leave: Capt. Carroll Randol, WAC; Sgt. Bruce Matthai, USA; Lt. George and Sgt. Ed Franke; Lt. Julian Simmons, USMCR; Lt. Charles Warren, USNR; and Lt. Frank Mead, USNR *** Lt. Comdr. Ferdie Chatard, MC-USNR, stationed at Bethesda *** Copie Morton promoted to Major - still in D.C. *** Lt. Scott Beck, USNR, and Comdr. Bob Vinig, USNR, saw each other in Australia *** Douglas Gorman promoted to Major *** David McIntosh now a Lt. Col. - in France *** Page Boyce in Dutch New Guinea - saw "Flea" Richardson and Rig Baldwin *** Lt. Walter Woodworth with G5 in Italy *** Tommy Cauthorne now full Lt., USNR, at Portsmouth *** Granny Swope ran into Doug Richards and Tom Hildt at Edmonton, Canada *** Lt. John McGlinn, USNR, seen in La Rue, N.Y. *** Addison Reese now Major, USAAF, and stationed at Wright Field *** Lt. Comdr. Eddie Inman, USNR, is exec officer on our largest minesweeper *** Major Stratty McKendrick left 29th. Division after 13 years and 2 months - with G5 in 7th. Corps *** Bill Edelen home - recuperating from hernia operation - no Purple Heart tho *** Lt. Don Miller, USNR, in South America *** Bobby Peard now S/Sgt. in Amarillo, Texas *** Taylor Kenney now with SHAEF and ran into Dickie Orrick and Herb Sifford in London *** ***

GUEST EDITORS: Lt. Comdr. Jake Mitchell and Hunter Moss
 EDITORS PRESENT: N.T.O., D.S., Bill S., & C.C.

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BALTIMORE, NOVEMBER 13, 1944

PRICE: Solid

WEATHER: Cold...slaw

THE SALUTE SALUTES WITH PALMS:

CAPT. JOE MATTHEWS, USA

THE BRONZE STAR - "...for meritorious action at Brest....."

THE SALUTE SALUTES:

Lt. Bill Scott, USN
Sgt. Fred Beckford, USMCR
Lt. Bart Harvey, USMCR

Lt. Jimmy Hooper, USNR
Major Al Warfield, USA
Lt. Len Levering, USNR

COMMUNIQUE

TOM HUGHES: (In San Francisco earning \$50 per month) Having taken unto yourself a wife, we're glad to learn you're skipping all the cracks on the sidewalk....we guess you're talking about the same cracks you skipped as a kid. Remember..."Step on a crack and break mama's back!".

NED WHITMAN: (In France - a beaten down old man after 5 days in Paris) Sorry you resent our crack in a previous issue about your chasing horehounds. We now hear there were no hounds involved! If, as you say, you've had your "picture snapped" about 50 times a day par les jeune filles on bikes, where did you get all the rolls for the boxes or did they use Cuntax cameras?

ED INMAN: (On Navy's largest minesweeper in Pacific) You really must be an indispensable man to have spent 48 months out there sweeping mines. We're dam sure it's more fun laying them!

NELSON CURTISS: (Reports having read our last issue while sitting in a fox-hole under mortar fire) You're the first recipient we've heard from who pulled out of a little mission to read this shet. Since when have Army regulations called for quick withdrawal for receiving a Salute?

JOHNNY BOYCE: (On reclassification board in France) We're surprised to hear that in your opinion the English gals are okay, but the French gals are better dressed. That may be so, but take it from us prewar visitors-they're better undressed!

LARRY NAYLOR: (Semper Peratising in San Diego) In the future, please do not refer to us as a bi-monthly rag! Don't pay any attention to the mast head - we hit the mail box every two weeks!

BILL VICKERS: (Somewhere in France) Writes "no Paris - no beds - no women - no chocolate". Are you sure you're in France...and who cares about chocolate anyhow!

CRAP

--Ye Editor claims he saw the Democrats stuffing the ballot box...the third time he went in to vote for Dewey!

--FDR beat Dewey with 432 electoral votes (altho smallest plurality in past 28 years). Who ever heard of shooting Santa Claus just before Xmas!

--Editors comments on the election:

Nels: Salute the Ass. Commander-in-Chief, Truman!

Dud: Orson Welles for Secretary of State. Remember the invasion from Mars!

Bud: When rape is inevitable, relax and enjoy it!

Bill: I expect to live forever under this regime of buck teeth and cigarette holders!

Charlie: Kiss me. I like a little loving when I'm taken for a ride!

--the new president of Guetamala is a very capable man...wasn't he?

--the first contingent of 200 Waves just leaving for P.H. Those sailors out there really must be getting hards up!

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CRAP (Continual)

--Chicago judge in recent court action involving child born 11 months after pa left the country ruled child legitimate. Lucky little bastard!
 --Police help to capture wild fox in the Bronx. We can't understand it - Conklin wasn't loose in New York last week!
 --Average GI over $\frac{1}{2}$ inch bigger than Yank of '17. Our increased dimensions will prove a little harder on our French relations!
 --Democrats didn't put Mrs. R in "cold storage" during campaign. She sez "I haven't had any suggestions made to me of any kind". Hm-m-m, we don't doubt that!

PRODUCTION

INFLATION - - -

The Glenn Whitmans (May)

DEFLATION - - -

The Graham (Peggy Harris) Clarks (1st. - she)

The Punky Dells (2nd. - she)

The Harry (Betty Riley) Carrs. (2nd. - he)

BILGE

DID YOU KNOW THAT - - -

--summer is ending? Winter drawers on!
 --you can now buy a 5¢ cigar for 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ according to OPA? Due to manpower shortage, candles have gone up to 15¢!
 --a loaf of bread in Greece now costs 180,000,000 drachma? You can still get a piece in New York for 25¢!
 --Germans are eating a "wonderful new food, concocted of rotten wood, sawdust and starch, seasoned with sunshine"? Goebles also trying to make a deal with the Elite Diddie Service!
 --U.S. Public Health Service predicts venereal disease jump? The Germans and Japs are clapping for us!
 --Census Bureau predicts fewer weddings in 1944 than in 1943? Why buy a book when there's always Enoch Pratt!
 --girls are wearing skirts to school - dungarees to dances? They know where they need protection!
 --WPB sez "495,000 new shotguns to be produced. Sportsmen may get a few towards the end of the production program"?
 --French resistance stiffening to Communist aims? Apparently a couple of the gals are still saying "no"!

-G2-

Lou Gavin, QM 3/c, in Boston *** Lec Daly in Germany *** Seen in Town: Frank Binford, Dick Thomsen, Bob Keidel, Rig Baldwin, Arlie Foster and Bobby Peard *** Jack Matthai in India *** Rhett Elliott transferred to Seattle *** Alex Knapp now Major *** Ritchie Forbes on leave from Boermuda *** "Major Smilin' Jack" Legg in Italy *** Graham Wood is a Major, Inf. *** Bobbie Linthicum on Admiral Chandler's Staff on battleship in Pacific *** Dickie Hoffman not a Lt. Col. yet, as previously reported - Guess What Paper gave us the bum steer *** Capt. Tom Jenifer on inactive duty *** Tim Pitts now 2nd. Lt. *** Jimmy Winstead promoted to 1st. Lt. in Italy *** Raymond Thompson now full Commander, USN, on a task force commander's Staff as gunnery officer - Lt. Comdr. Bill McMillan on same Staff *** Ex-Ass. Editor John Conley now Lt. Comdr - appointed acting press officer in Navy's Dept. Office of Public Relations in D.C. *** Charlie Miller is Warrent Officer, USA, on PT in Caribbean *** Jimmy Edmunds in California *** Fen Keyser & Jim McCabe now Lt. Comdrs. *** Major Alex Porter overseas *** Norman Abbott in Calif. *** Eddie Adams got 2nd. Lt. commission at Sill *** Harry Galligher now Lt. Col., USAAF, commanding officer at Syracuse Army Air Base *** ***

GUEST EDITOR: George Boone & Lt. Bill Arnold, USA.

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THE SALUTE



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BALTIMORE, OCTOBER 29, 1944

PRICE: Reclaimed

WEATHER: Hot...tamale

(Our Guest Editor is Navigator Ned Dukehart, ATC, who is evacuating wounded from Casablanca to Miami. Take over, Neddo...)

"To all you lads everywhere, greetings from the home front. The battle of Baltimore and Ruxton is progressing successfully and so long as the distilleries keep producing we should have no worries as to the ultimate results - internally anyway. "Inflation" is evident everywhere and the combination of mink coats and bare feet is accepted dress on Charles St. and at the Belvedere. Congratulations and hello to the 29th., especially Brother Tom and Stratty. Keep up the good work and I'll be seeing you in Paris shortly. Any one doing any blind flying in Miami give me a buzz - some of the natives are worth knowing. Best of everything, Sad Sack Neddo"

THE SALUTE SALUTES:

Lt. Doug Wise, USNR
Bobby Myers, AFS

Lt. Veassy Craycroft, USNR
Doggy Mealy, RM 3/c, USNR

COMMUNIQUE

JIM JARRETT: (Flying PBM's in S.A.) Sorry to hear you officers are having to shift for yourselves with white gals so scarce. What jerks!

STRATTY MCKENRICK: (In Europe AMGing after leaving the 29th.) We're confident that any change you make will "amount to something in the end". In France, we understand it might be either end!

CHARLIE REISE: (With Combined Chiefs of Staff on U.S.S. Pentagon) Altho you refer to our gray haired wolfing ass. Editor as "Charlie the Conk", the local bobby socks brigade now call him "The Silver Fox".

DON SMITH: (Now on DE U.S.S. Dionne) Sorry to hear that your arrival in Calif. forced Brother Tom to cancel his backlog of dates with all the half breeds. How were they? Don't tell them the name of your ship or you won't get half way to half breeds!

COOPER WALKER: (In Presque Isle, Me., publishing a paper called SNOWBALL) THE SALUTE salutes the SNOWBALL...with a 6 inch salute. You say you have purloined our layout...we are complimented. We hope you'll keep your paper pure as the driven snow...balls!

FRANKLIN GOULD: (Stationed in English countryside "where whiskey is 10¢ for a double and all the girls are Daisy Maes") Bet you arrange to trip and fall within the first fifty feet come Sadie Hawkins Day...if you haven't fallen into a hole already!

CRAP

--TIME magazine sez "For years Henry Morgenthau has had Eleanor Roosevelt's ear". It's certainly high time he gave it back. He should know by now that he can't make a silk purse....!

--Prominent dietician sez fat w men like food more than love. Eating food's okay, but with fat w men there is fun in creases!

--Chicago Times and N.Y. Daily News polls give edge to Dewey. SALUTE poll shows 5 Editors for Dewey - the rest non-political!

--From questionnaire, Navy sources say half of naval reserve willing to stay in service after the war. You b'hoys must like riding the waves!

--Altho White House has turned gray, F.D.R. sez he won't have it painted 'till after the war. Looks like he's pretty sure the war will end by November 7th. We think he has a lot of crust not consulting Mrs. Dewey!

--Three feet five inch mother recently gave birth to 17½ inch child. We'd be interested in learning father's dimensions!

--Bruise resistant peach developed. This type research will, at a later date we hope, be extended to cherries!

--Mrs. R. sez "I don't like reproductions of myself". That makes it unanimous!!

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INFLATION - - - -

The Hobie (Mary Owen Lyon) Taylors (January)
 The Hedy LaMarrs (June)

DEFLATION - - - -

The Tot Purnells (1st. - he)
 The Jimmy Platts (2nd. - he)
 The Charlie Latrobes (1st. - he)
 The Ed Supplees (1st. - he)

BILGE

DID YOU KNOW THAT - - -

---The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Southern Accents sez any girl who ends sentence with "Honey Chile" is a fake? We like the gal who starts off with "Honey Chile" and ends up with "Thanks - youall!"
 ---cigarettes are getting so scarce they're bootlegging the popular brands from under the counter? We've been dreaming that Phillip Morris forsook his Camel for Fatima whom he took into Benson's Hedges, after giving her Twenty Grand of Old Gold, gave her Chesterfield and slipped her his King Size Marvel without a Rameses and left her with a Little Recruit. What a Lucky Strike! What a Sensation!
 ---Harvard's Hooton, famous anthripologist, and author of "Why Men Behave Like Apes", prefers a woman for next president? They don't have to know the lay of the land...they are!
 ---the interest on our national debt amounts to more than \$4,000,000,000. per year? Ain't that INTERESTing!!
 ---WPB doubling as Santa Clause okeys more toys? Thank goodness we'll have something else to play with this winter!
 ---Paris trend of shorter skirts being ignored here according to fashion experts? Disappointing...any shorter they'd tickle the fancy!
 ---Tom Dewey, in recent speech, referred to Administration's ACPSAHMWA - stopping govt. alphabetical experts? An extra copy of the next issue of this shet to the first reader who can give us the name of this outfit!
 ---Liberty Bell wouldn't ring again even if crack were filled? Engineers found a hair line crack extending around the circumference of the bell near the lower lip. Boy, we'd like to tinkle a belle like that!
 ---Halloween is here? The witches ride their brooms tonight. What are you b'hoys riding tonight!!

-G2-

Hought Hooker in India *** Lt(j.g.) Bill Cochrane is Aviation Supply Officer in Philly *** Ens. Ewing Shoemaker at Plattsburg, N.Y. ***
 Buddy Farber in Norfolk *** Dickie Hoffman is Lt. Col. *** Lt. Chris Lowndes, USNR, in Pacific *** Lt. Roger Clapp, USA, in Persia *** John Avritt is Lt. Comdr., USNR *** Hopkins' Figi Unit transferred to India *** Capt. John Luetkemeyer, USMCR, left P.H. for active duty *** Lt. Harry Warren, USNR, headed for Pacific *** John Koppelman promoted to Captain *** Pete Cumming now Lt. Col. in France *** Frank Mead is Lt. Comdr.-home from Trinidad *** Seen in Town: Bebe Cadwalader, ARC; Capt. Webb Cromwell, USMCR; Charlie Summers, USNR; Lt.(j.g.) Al Vanderbilt, USNR; Sgt. George Creighton; Lt. Dickie Koester, USA; Capt. Stu Taylor, USA; Col. Ben Baker; & Capt. Tom Jenifer *** Tommy Dukehart is a Major - in Germany *** Harry Karr (at OCS at Fort Sill) engaged to Dolly Iglehart; Capt. Tom Cadwalader engaged to Britisher Mrs. Phyllis Jane Norrie and Lt. Lloyd Hoen engaged to Rose Flint of N.Y. *** Lt. Howard Baetjer is PW in Germany *** Lt. Bill Vickers, MC-USA, in France *** Lt. Clark Barrett, USNR, at Naval Air Station, Wildwood, N.J. *** Travers Nelson is Ensign, USNR *** Parker Matthal is Chaplain in Italy *** Porter Van Ness got physical discharge *** Jack Spilman on West Coast *** Page Edmunds at P.H. *** Capt. Hollis Hand, MC-USA, headed overseas ****

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THE SALUTE



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BALTIMORE, OCTOBER 13, 1944

PRICE: Mum

WEATHER: Aarid

(Editor's Note: Our Guest Editor is Captain Don Hooker, MC-USA, who has finally come up for air after 2½ years Down Under. Take over, Don)

"What with a few sunny old snorts of Merry-land rye from Bud Scarlett's larder and all the staffs, or rather members of the Staff, relieving themselves of painful excess fluid as well as a lot of hot air, I can now appreciate the sweat and blood and dirt that must be dumped to compose the delicate and refined observations which are so kindly sent to all of us poor 1A's. So look out guts, here's one to those bloody 4F editors. Don Hooker".

THE SALUTE SALUTES:

A/S Fred Wehr, USNR
Albert Wampole, USNTC

Ensign Don Smith, USNR
Pvt. Tom Hughes, USAAF

COMMUNIQUEES

NORMAN BALLENTINE: (On Russell Islands where beer costs \$15 a case and whiskey \$50 a gallon) Those prices sound like Bal'more Street's during the shortage. Bet your family would still like to have the concession!

MICKY DARRELL: (In Norfolk - just married) If you think marriage is a "big step", why don't you try to slide in...but be sure to duck!

DOUG RICHARDS: (In Aleutians) Glad to add your name to mailing list altho this stuff isn't hot en'uff to help up there. We hear the only fishing through the ice that you b'hoys do is for cheeries....and we don't mean Old Fashions!

ANDY MERLE: (In N.Y. - with Special Services) If you guys want to be a real Special Service to the b'hoys, can't you figure out some way to make birth control retroactive?

ROWE ZIMMERMAN: (At Cherry Point, N.C.) We can't figure out how you expect our shet to be clean. Thanx for change in address.

TOMMY CAUTHORNE: (From Pacific to Portsmouth, Va. - writes "been in this c untry for some time") We agree...that's really c untry. Don't you think it's time you pulled out!

BOB VINING: (In southwest Pacific - "where the wine of the country is coconut milk") Are all the milk containers down there as rough and hard and hairy as those coconuts!

ADDISON REESE: (In Ohio after some time on west coast) How's the Dayton in Dayton? Hope you catch her in the wright field!

CRAP

--Treasury's Office of Surplus Property to release 10,000,000 zippers. Boy, that'll catch a lot of us with our pants down!

--Mrs. R on 60th. birthday sez there isn't any use a person that old planning for peace. We hear every night, before he goes to bed, Franklin sez "Do-wey?".

--British cry "more corsets"! Mesdames want their daughters more straight laced with the Yankee wolf pack loose!

--Bal'more Orioles win Little World Series as 52,833 cheer. The Birds gave the bird to the Big World Series by playing before the biggest baseball crowd of the year anywhere. White Elephant Bal'more Stadium turned into best paying stadium in country!

--FDR addressed "labuh" union, following which members beat up recuperating Naval officers who wouldn't announce their preference as to candidates. OWI released story to Army, but not to Navy!

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CRAP (CONTINUAL)

--Jach Hart failed on another attempted prison break and must finish out his term. At least, he doesn't think himself indispensable to the institution!

--a private from Krotcz Springs, La., sentenced for rape. That's what you get for messing around with a Krotcz!

PRODUCTION

INFLATION - - -

No Tax Exemptions!

DEFLATION - - -

The Oliver Readers (1st. - she)
 The Bob Harrisons (1st. - he)
 The Chauncey Bells (1st. - he)

BILGE

DID YOU KNOW THAT - - -

---today is Friday the 13th.? Unlucky to walk under a ladder unless there's a girl on it!

---10,303 quail released in Maryland? Sweep out those cells at San Quentin. We'll try to keep 'em penned up 'till you b'hoys come home!

---scientists found that ersatz lead used instead of tin in a birth control preparation rendered it worthless..inferior rubber stoppers also caused trouble. On the whole, this is bad but pregnant news!

---Dept. of Agriculture sez less meat and butter for civilians this winter? We can put up with oleo, but there's no substitute for a tender loin!

---the "Bologna Drive" in the headlines now has nothing to do with the election campaign?

---we're told the consensus of preference among the b'hoys in the south Pacific is:1. a cold malted milk,2. a juicy steak,3.the cup that cheers, 4.a beautiful girl? They ain't the b'hoys we know....unless they've got it bass ackwards!

---Sun Square baseball board discontinued for duration? The downtown bond salesmen now have to pay their way!

---recordings of Roosevelt's spechs on sale in White House for \$2.00? You can still get good 35¢ Decca's that aren't cracked!

-G2-

Lt. Glenn Whitman, USA, waiting for overseas orders *** Lt. Comdr. Jake Mitchell headed back to Pacific *** C.P.O. Carey Swope wearing first hash mark (4 years service) *** Lt.(j.g.) Bucky (Sally Simmons) Harris, USNR, got Air Medal for hit on Jap ship *** Nick Shriver promoted to Major *** Lt.(j.g.) Bill Neilson is assistant gunnery officer on a destroyer *** C.P.O. Bill Struven, USCGR, at school in St. Augustine, Fla. *** Lt. John Conley, USNR, due for P.H. *** Lt. Nelson Cover, USNR, seen in London by Lt. Franklin Gould, USNR *** Flying Officer Herb Wagner, RAF, is prisoner of war in Germany *** Lt. Winnie Graham, USMCR, on west coast *** Doggy Mealy, RM3/c, back from tanker duty - in school at Norfolk *** John Quarles, Dot Lawton's fiance, was skipper of can that was sunk by hurricane *** Lt. (j.g.) Jake Classen,MC-USNR, with 3rd. Marines *** Mac Fisher promoted to Major - Engineers *** Lt. Brad Simmons, USNR, in Calif. *** Col. Ridge Howard stationed in Paris *** Mitchell Miller now Major,MC-USA *** Lt. Col. Jack Tunrbull, USAAF, got D.F.C. during invasion *****

EDITORS PRESENT: 100%

GUEST EDITORS: Jim Henry, Jimmy Turner and Don Hooker

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THE SALUTE



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BALTIMORE, APRIL 3, 1944

PRICE: April Fool!
WEATHER: Bureau

THE SALUTE SALUTES WITH PALMS:

CAPT. BUDDY QUALE, USAAF

THE AIR MEDAL - - "For starting
a big fire with a little match"

THE SALUTE SALUTES:

Ens. Leslie Peard, USMS

Brig. General Henry Evans, USA

Capt. Bill Eareckson, MAC-USA

Lt. Hugh O'Donovan, USA

GLAD TO HEAR FROM YOU:

GRANNIE SWOPE - so they're calling you Charlie for the duration. Did you decide Granny was too old for you?

TAYLOR KENNEY - you don't have to tell us that those Italian railroads are in an awful State. There's not much left in that State, is there? So you prefer to live with Fawn Street Eytalians. What do you mean, Tail- or?

TOT PURNELL - as per your request, we'll hold down the home front - or bust! However, it will be a battle - Maiden Form is doing its best to hold things up...the rubber shortage notwithstanding.

JIM ROWLAND - are you liking Cherry Point better than Old Point Comfort? Thanx for change in address.

TOMMY BOLTON - Thanx to you too for change in address. It's always nice to get a new box #, isn't it? How do you brother rats like the holes in those Wisconsin cheeses?

BILL EARECKSON - thanx for the 12 page letter. Please...tell us more about Carlisle, or any of those parts you're getting familiar with.

MASON MORFIT - so you're in the Yard for repairs and partial conversion- has it anything to do with the piles you inherited from your father - or having been raised in Bal'more. Hope that crack's not too dirty!

BILGE

DID YOU KNOW THAT - - -

---last Sunday was Palmed off on us?

---OPA sez not to criticize gas rationing, but to "grin and bear it"? Helluva way to increase our smilage!

---they still check your hats and coats at the nite spots? The new 30% Tax will check our drinking! Scotch hi-balls now 98¢ bargain at the Belvedere.

---Commerce Department sez we spent \$46 per capita for liquor in '43? Our capitas feel like it some mornings after!

---more women needed this summer to work on farms? They've got to have a pull to get a job as a milkmaid!

---pickled fruits no longer on ration list? Good news for you b'hoys in the Pacific if you don't mind them drunk!

---WACs all wear cockie pants? Take it or leave it!

---auto tag (1) is worn on rear only this year? We usually get it in the end anyway!

---as usual, Baltimorons waded to town through the snow and slush to read in Guess What Paper that Spring had arrived?

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INFLATION - - -

The Jimmy Platts (October)
 The Spike Brooks (September)
 The Tommy (Phyllis Poe) Shields (June)
 The Bucky (Peggy Morgan) Whitmans (August)
 The Dick Thomsens (July)

DEFLATION - - -

The Howdy Myers (2nd. - he)
 The Bob Keidels (1st. - she)
 The Bill (Betty Lewis) Taliafferos (2nd. - she)

CRAP

--in Biblical days it was considered a miracle for an ass to speak; now it would be a miracle if he kept quiet and she stayed home!
 --victory garden season opens. Editors sowing wild oats!
 --Mary (My Hearter Belongs to Daddy) Martin voted best dressed movie actress. We liked her better the other way!
 --Grove, member of State Legislature, convicted of buying stolen cigarettes. 'Bout time those guys get smoked out!
 --Leon Y. Levin trading as Murphy's Liquor Store fined \$10,000 for not having permit. Permit from the church for using the name?
 --that Sgt. in England ought to get the Heir Medal!
 --Ass. Editor Shoemaker made 4F - looks like the war and THE SALUTE might continue!
 --Nat Kenney is editing "Yankee Boomer" in Italy. Remember our stuff is copyrighted. We can still take off the best Boomers we've seen!

-G2-

Hunter Moss has finished 2nd. round trip to Cuba with USMS *** Eddie Novak due home at Easter *** Bucky Turner is Ensign in USNR *** Capt. "Poo" Schmidlapp, MC-USA, in N.Y. *** Johnny Boyce in England (military secret though!) *** Home on leave: Red Crosser Spotty Warren; Sgt. Jim Poultney, USAAF; Lt. Bill Fisher, USNR; Lt. Comdr. Lawrence Bailliere, USNR; Capt. Buddy Quale, USAF; and Lt. Miller Sherwood, USNR. *** Buddy Farber at Norfolk *** Bill Neilson got Lt.'s commission in USNR *** Lyt Purnell inducted for limited service *** Lt. Frank Mead, USNR, back from S. America *** Tommy Cadwalader is a Capt. in England *** Page Edmunds home - due for Pacific *** Capt. Jimmy Whedbee, MC-USA, in Burma *** "Rupshur" Lowndes now Capt., ruling with iron hand (wine in the other) negro engineer outfit in Africa *** Capt. Taylor Woodward at Fort Knox, Ky. *** Pete Taylor in N.Y. *** Leslie Exshaw in Intelligence at Harrisburg, Pa. *** Tot Purnell with a carrier aircraft service unit as Lt. Comdr. *** John Ridgely is a S/Sgt. in New Guinea *** Ensign Jack Matthai instructing at Fort Pierce, Fla. *** Capt. Bill Eareckson is C.O. of Medical Field Service School at Carlisle, Pa. *** Lt. E.C. Morton, USA, is censor in Italy *** C. T. Williams got a commission as full Lt., USNR. ***

GUEST EDITORS: 0

EDITORS PRESENT: N.T.O., D.S., B.S., B. & P. S.

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THE SALUTE



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BALTIMORE, DECEMBER 19, 1945 WEATHER: The Final Blow
PRICE: a pair of nylons, filled

THE SALUTE SALUTES WITH PALMS:

LT. COL. JOE HOWARD, USA - THE BRONZE STAR
MAJOR TOMMY DUKEHART, USA - THE BRONZE STAR
LT. JOHNNY BOYCE, USA - THE BRONZE STAR
CAPT. HARRY PRIMROSE, USAAF - AIR MEDAL & 2 CLUSTERS
CAPT. DICK PURNELL, USAAF - AIR MEDAL
COMDR. LAWRENCE BAILLIERE, USNR - LEGION OF MERIT
LT. JIM FORD, USCGR - NAVY-MARINE CORPS MEDAL

***** COMMUNIQUE

HARRY WARREN: (Rearranging things in China) Thanx for your message:
"Missed MacDonald by one week. The wreckage was still visible!" Late ass
usual - like the old cows tail - always behind! Remember...the early
bird gets the worm in!

DICK THOMSEN: (Homeward bound from Calcutta and Columbo) The Salute -
which goes out of business as of today - thanks you, Mr. Chips, for the
travelogue. Send future issues to the National Geographic and we will
subscribe. You dung a real good job with your Memanures!

BILL EARECKSON: (On terminal leave - about to settle down in Carlisle, Pa)
So you're getting out of the army, buying a business, and getting married
...to an Army nurse...and you say: "this is positively the last time I'm
going to get out of the Army!" That's going to leave you in a hole for
the rest of your life, Bill! Remember...marriage is sacred...for the first
two weeks!

JIM FORD: (On USS General A.W. Greely headed for India) Are you really
looking forward to seeing that black hole in Calcutta? We thought that
you had seen enough of those in Charlottesville. Apparently you haven't
lost your taste for licorice!

EBBE CADWALADER: (Headed for Korea with ARC) Thanx for a swell newsy
letter. We're always glad to hear that Meredith Boyce is dunking his
in the WAC-WAC pool, but we're gladder to hear that Carl Barton is
following up with his water purification unit. What is he using...
penis-illyn? He should use the new sulphur drug - Sulph - denial!

CRAP

--Fala ended up in dog hospital after tangling with Elliott Roosevelt's
135-pound bull mastiff Blaze. The officials at Hyde Park have now cut
Fala's tail down to his proper size by replacing Blaze with a Scotty
bitch!

--"Mistress of Greatest Man" (Eva Braun) dubs Hitler a crude lover.
We think so too because look how he got screwed in the END!

--Precooked meals are definite thing in near future. It will be kinda
tough on the honeymooners, who have fun warming stuff over for supper,
until a quickie before supper means a cocktail!

--Southern Medical Association reports that pregnancy can be determined
after a 2-hour test. Boy, oh boy! Remember how we use to worry for
months!

--Five stables suspended at Pimlico for using narcotics on horses.
Pimlico is all hopped up over this latest dope!

--A woman, tired of working, was arrested on a disorderly conduct charge
for trying to raise money to pay her rent. Boy, that's really laying
down on the job! Turn over, Dear!

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***** PRODUCTION

INFLATION - - - -

The Nelson Offutts (?)
 The Dud Shoemakers (?)
 The Bill Scarletts (?)
 The Charlie Conklins (?)
 The Walker Buels (?)

(Ed's Note: We think it's time for our names to appear in this column after all the Salutes we've fired in the past 3½ years!)

DEFLATION. - - - -

The Brent Farbers (2nd. - she)
 The Jim Rouses (2nd. - he)
 The Bill Shrivvers (1st. - he)

***** BILGE

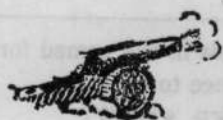
DID YOU KNOW THAT - - -

---Movie Stat Toni St. John's marriage to Rod Cameron lasted only four hours after an argument over a hot dog? Apparently after four hours in the green pasture, Rod and his staff failed to comfort her!
 ---Cambridge, Mass., Judge gives divorce to Mary Christmas and awards her custody of twins? At long last somebody really made Merry!
 ---Headline: "F.D.R.'s shaft breaks ground in Georgia" Looks like Georgia is still getting screwed!
 ---Tommy Manville's 8th. marriage was called off practically at the altar? However they wound up "at home" unwed. Hime, sweet hime!
 ---OPA sez an increase of \$15 per thousand has been allowed in producers' maximum prices for circle sawn white oak bourbon grade export whiskey barrel staves? Well, we'll be damned!
 ---11,360 men and one dog returned on Queen Mary...also Frances Perkins? Wonder what the dog was doing! Is Frances still in labor!
 ---Buster, the tom cat who was willed \$40,000, died last night intestate? Several relatives (pussies) indicated that they would take action...as in the past!
 ---Army announces 21,459 surplus pigeons for sale? The editors aspire to put salt on all their tails!
 ---as ornament plant burns, Guess What Paper sez there were actually balls of fire in East Bal'more last night? 1,000 balls scorched, 499 men out of work the following day!
 ---most recent draft deferment was awarded to a guy who worked in the data-analysis group of the aptitude-test sub-unit of the worker-analysis section of the division of occupational analysis and manning tables of the bureau of labor utilization of the War Power Commission!

-G2-

Barky Lathrop home and discharged *** John Mueller now Lt. Comdr. headed home from Pacific *** Henrietta Boyce married Lt. Comdr. Dick Schumacher, USNR *** Capt. Jim Whedbee, MC-USA, married Nina Noble of Chester, N.Y. *** Lt. Col. Roger Whiteford, USA, awarded the Silver Star *** Charlie Lord, USA, now Major *** Lt.(j.g.) Warren Richards home from the Pacific *** Honorably Discharged: Bobby Gatchell, Seymour Offutt, Jack Wilmer, Franklin Dick, Tot Walker, Doggy Mealy, Bill Struven, Alex Armstrong, Johnny Pine, Harry Kerr, Harvey Clapp, Bill Neilson, Jimmy Hooper, Pete Swindell, Harry Slack, Harry White, Johnny West, Harry Warren, Bobby Peard, & Ross Cauthorne.

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THE SALUTE



WHAT SOME OF THE B'HOYS ARE DOING NOW: Charlie Reese back at First National Bank; Worth Matthai and Stu Wyeth with Stein, Bros. & Boyce; Jack Purnell running Chas. Ingram & Co.; John Boyce new Ass't. Secretary of Maryland Trust; Frank Wachter practicing law at old stand; Ned Dukehart with Moss-Rouse Company with Hunter and Jim; Dick Emory now associated with Venable, Baetjer & Howard; Clark Barrett newly appointed Sales Manager for McCormick selling pepper (black); Ross Cauthorne and Tommy Cauthorne also back selling pepper (writing); Dr. "J.B." Scott has hung out shingle for general practice; Page Edmunds passing out engraved cards reading "Technical Service - Industrial Chemical Department - Davison Chemical Corporation"; Alex Knapp and Dick Lee back at life insurance; John Luetkemeyer now vice-president of Equitable Trust; Shirley Ewing will open law office with Jack Rouse; Frank Binford and Bobby Keidel back real-estating with Piper & Hill; Arden Lowndes in feed and grain business in South Carolina; Upshur Lowndes with Fidelity Trust; Shorty Slagle with Sonja Heinie's new ice carnival; George Treide practicing law with Charlie Page; Carey Swope back selling bricks; Tommy Cadwalader with Penn Mutual Life; Lat Stewart with Alexander & Alexander; Don Wilson new Ass't. Treasurer of Eutaw Savings Bank; Bill Fisher with Semmes, Bowen & Semmes; Stu Vaughan in real estate; Ridge Warfield in charge of new department of Roland Park Company; Nortie Chapman in law; Bill Edelen with Stebbins-Anderson Company; Bill Swope with Warfield-Roloson Company; Tommy Dukehart is sports writer for Don't Guess What Paper; Ward-heeler Harry Warren is back kissing babies; Hought Hooker interning in N.Y.; Buddy Farber cleaning up in Elite Laundry; Doggy Marchant up Standard Distilleries; Jimmy Winstead in tobacco business; Jimmy Edmunds to study architecture; Bobby Peard back with Union Trust Company; Harry Primrose teller with Equitable Trust Company; Dave McIntosh and Ben Griswald with Alexander, Brown; Rodney Brooks with Tongue, Brooks & Zimmerman; Joe Stevens selling hot dogs; Tom Hughes with Oliver Reeder & Company; Warren Richards soon to be scraping diddies again; Purnell Gould has started own advertising agency; Tommy Grymes still clipping customers and trousers with Nelson & Gwatkin in Richmond; Buddy Seamans with Crown, Cork & Seal; Drs. Bill Stifler and "Winkie" Winkenwerder back practicing; Barky Lathrop temporarily retired at The Country Club of Va.; Damer McKenrick at law; Frank Lynn studying law at the U.Va.; Charlie O'Donovan practicing medicine; Frank Mead with Mead, Irvin (Investments); Eric Bergland with Tongue, Brooks & Zimmerman; Henry Hooper with Provident Life; Gaines McMillan back with McMillan, Crain & Mullikin (Insurance); Jimmy Hooper, Truman Welling and Larry Naylor with DuPont; "Taz" Thompson in old job of selling candy; Dan Miller with Dan Miller & Company; Nick Carter back as football coach at Gilman; Miller Sherwood gassing up Betholine; Frank Kent, Jr. writing for Guess What Paper in Washington; Henry Evans back with Stein Bros. & Boyce; Tot Purnell with Gulf Oil; Dave Barrett with Rheem Mfg. Co.; Franklin Gould discharged but now back in Navy; Al Warfield with Hornblower & Weeks; Ad Duer to finish law at U.Md.; Johnny Jackson with Baker, Watts; Tommy Bolton with Equitable Trust; Bobby Coleman and Howard Baetjer going to medical school; Bill Marr also to continue studying medicine. The following are home, but still undecided: David & Ritchie Forbes; Johnny Pine; Doggy Mealy; Bill Struven; Richard Jamison; Stratty McKenrick; Bobby MacDonald; Page Boyce; Bobby Gatchell; Courtney Whedbee; Jake Rogers; Bart Harvey; Dickie Purnell; Stanley Gary and Bruce Baetjer.

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***** STAFFTAILS

Since all good things usually end in the end, it's my sad duty to sing our swan-song.

To Dud Shoemaker goes by far the majority of credit. Having to listen to our assanine cracks year in and year out and still be sober enough to put something down on black and white is indeed a remarkable feat. Dud has pulled us through many a crucial period with his never-failing sense of humor and responsibility, and he truly can be considered the "back-bone" of the outfit.

Next in length of service comes Bill Scarlett, who in his usual quiet and unobtrusive way has constantly kept us "on the beam" with his gentle suggestions and subtle remarks. His easy chuckle at any item has always been considered the sign of final approval. Bill could be considered the foundation or "legs" of the paper.

Now comes Charlie the Conk, The Silver Fox, or what have you. Charlie's spontaneous and hearty laugh makes the poorest wit think he is a Bob Hope. Although Charlie has been the "butt" of many a joke, he definitely has served a more important part in the anatomy of the organization. In the extra capacity of Treasurer, he has given us a bottomless well of wealth to draw on plus a tidy sum to put towards "McMillan's Spring Festival".

Walker Buel is the latest addition to the Staff and was primarily responsible for the alluding drawings that have decorated recent issues.

Now comes Ye Ed whose only claim to fame is that of chief stencil cutter. While attending the U.Va., he had the choice of learning to spell or how to drink. The following are some specimens of his spelling: shet, wimen, Prickton, Beermuda, etc.

From the above one can readily see that none of us were ever responsible for the few out-of-the-way off-color remarks that might have slipped through our rigid and frigid censorship. It is unfortunate that the blame must be placed on our Guest Editors, who used this shet as a medium to express their more biological and down-to-earth feelings. Purely as an after-thought, the Guest Editors for this issue were Bobby MacDonald, Dick Emory, Warren Richards, Harry Warren and Worth Matthal.

Next on the agendum is that I, on behalf of the entire Staff, would like to take this opportunity to thank all our correspondents. Libby Young Starr did a noble job as our Mid-Pacific Correspondent by keeping us informed when you b'hoys ever pulled in or pulled out at Poil Horebor. Patsy Scarlett, Katty Edmunds, Hannah Wight Foster, and others likewise did a swell job here.

We would also like to thank our many contributors. Through their generosity, we were able to meet the numerous expenses such as paper, postage, printing, etc.

Finally as my last official act, I would like on behalf of the Staff to wish all you b'hoys and gals a Merry Xmas and a Happier New Year, and we hope to see you all home soon.

Ye Ed

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The Guidon

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Battery D
110th FA Reg.
3 Feb 41-11 Mar 42

Battery A
224th FA Bn
12 Mar 42-25 Apr 42

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214th FA Bn
26 Apr 42-24 Sept 43

GREETINGS,

Christmas 1943

As the Christmas Season approaches, we would again like to convey our "Greetings" to former members, families, and friends of the Battery. Even though it is with regret that we find our paths diverging, yet we are filled with a never-ending pride in the loyalty and achievements of all our members. So, with the closing of the Battery's all too short history, it seems appropriate to add to this Christmas message an outline of a few of the phases through which the Battery has passed since induction, just short of three years ago.

Firstly, it may interest you to know that in the first thirty months of the unit's existence, a total of two hundred and seventy-seven names have graced the roster of the organization.

Secondly, of that total, a known list of one hundred and eighty-eight have already served overseas, at far-flung stations from Bermuda to Hawaii, and from the British Isles to Africa and Australia.

Thirdly, from the original group of eighty-six enlisted men, twenty-three are known to have already earned commissions, while the fate of numerous others, both at Officer Candidate School and in the Air Corps, is still unknown to us at this writing.

Lastly, the broad scope of abilities of men transferred from the Battery, whether in commissioned or enlisted category, is indicated by the knowledge that these men, Field Artillerymen all, have successfully mastered new responsibilities in the Air Corps, Infantry, Signal Corps, Medical Corps, Corps of Engineers, Ordnance, Military Intelligence, Special Services, Armored Force, and at least one, Bill Fisher, has won a commission in--the U. S. Navy!

It can be seen then, that our former brothers-in-arms are widely scattered over the face of the globe, and are performing many assignments of a diversified and essential nature. Just as obvious is the fact that we have lost contact with many of them, though we do know, for instance, that 2nd Lt Bruce (Buzzer) Campbell is helping to keep the skies clear of Jap Zeros over "Blue Hawaii", that big Jim Pattee is Special Services Officer of Fort Knox, Kentucky, that Bernie Lee is a colonel's chauffeur in South Carolina, and that Tech 5th Tom (Turtle) Vickery is a chaplain's assistant in "Beautiful Bermuda".

With the realization that there is a possibility that many will not receive this word of greeting, due to change of station and inadequacy of address, we sincerely hope that you will pass on to all our friends, wherever they may be, the wish of the entire Battery that this Christmas will bring them all the happiness and joy possible, and that the new year will see us all victorious in our common aim, and once again among our friends.

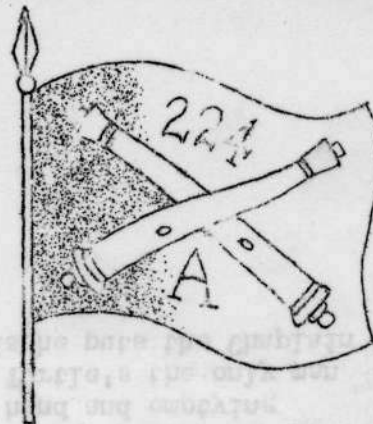
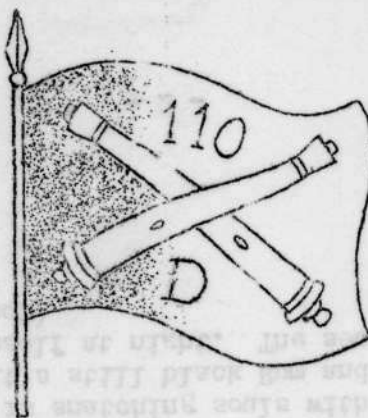
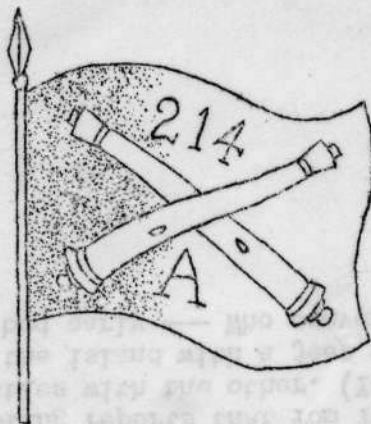
Wishing that this message could be delivered to all in person, we remain,

Sincerely yours,

G. W. Evans
G. W. EVANS,
Capt., F.A.,
Former Btry Comdr.

Edwin W. Adams, Jr.
EDWIN W. ADAMS, JR.
1st Sergeant.

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1 January 1944

BATTERY ADJUST ! !

We haven't been able to acknowledge or answer all the questions we have received in letters and Xmas cards; so I am CLOSING THE BREACH, LEVELING THE BUBBLE, and SHOOTING each of you these news SALVOS. If these rounds are TARGETS, we'll go into FIRE FOR EFFECT and make this a BARRAGE on a PREARRANGED SCHEDULE, possibly bi-monthly, but, of course, this all depends on you OBSERVERS. You've got to sense these SALVOS and report back or our MISSION is ended. So, let's hear from you all; you're on your own; perform any LIASON MISSIONS you can; and give us all the information. Each bit is another CHARGE and we need all SEVEN to get TARGETS. My GUN CREW, made up of ex-battery members here in Bermuda, is PREPARED FOR ACTION and ready to FIRE—Bring on the AMMUNITION !

Mail all letters to the return address on envelope-----

FORT SILL, OKLA

Eddie Adams unlimbered and sent us CHARGE 1. Here it is. The Battery left Bermuda in Sept, arrived at Cp Wolters, Texas, was inactivated amidst much SNAFU, and shipped to Ft Sill. Everyone got "30 days" (thanks to Eddie's efforts, we hear) and on returning to Sill (less Carty, who stretched it out a bit) they were put through a tough "Refresher Course" for a month. Naturally Baltimore is still suffering from the shock and is now taking stringent measures in liquor rationing. Remaining at Sill to teach "draftees" are: Adams, McGlannan, Allers, Bishop, Colameco, Cooney, Cristillo, Frager, Glass, Hylton, Kite, Neal, Pilling, Wilson, Bob Allen, Bleiler, Ferrara, Bob Johnson, Kapczynski, Moody, Phillips, Thorlackson, Wingo, Farabaugh, Andy Meyer, Paolino, Witte, Hill, Jackson, Lewis, Lyle, Nolter, and Seymore, in the 31st Bn. Temporarily stationed on the post are: John Allen, Brueckner, Dowdy, Grady, Hennis, Oliver Johnson, Litz, Mattison, Moore, Robertson, Tye, Clem, Freeman, Gabany, McWhorter, Nails, Speed, and White. Shipped from Sill to Cp Adair, Ore, and Cp Ord, Col: Charkaway, Daniel, Fretwell, Jordt, Shaw, Stettler, Alexander, Ball (Major, not I.J.), Cole, Crain, Deleeuw, Elliott, Fortney, Hammerschmidt and McAvoy. Dando and Prentice are in a radio specialist battery and Ford (Food Fiend) in Personnel on the post.-----Everyone's glad, Eddie, that you find no SNAFU at Sill.....Send Us !-----Hats off to the "Whales" on the birth of "Little Whale".-----Eddie was apologized to and thanked by Sill's Commanding Gen'l for straightening him out on the number of Staff Sgts in a firing battery....Cheers for the General.

"Wee Willie" Wilson shooting for aviation cadet to clear the beer fumes and put that hair-trigger mind in action.....Here's luck-----

Jim Hylton as one of the battery's new members expresses his pride in having belonged and his thanks for the Xmas letter.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Lunk reunited with "Big Yank" Pattee last July in Philly. Rehashed Carolina maneuvers, etc....Many laughs-much nostalgia over Btry photos. Letter to Lunk from Jim reveals he is now in Cp Chaffee, Ark, along with (Lt) Paul Mackie and (LT) "The Monk" Bartley. Lunk says "hello" to all the boys and dreams of a Balto reunion. Still "at ease" at his desk in the Investigation Branch, ASF.

CAMP GRUBER, OKLA

1st Sgt Jack Morton tied us in with the Gruber group (Cadre #1). Lt MacMaster of sailboat fame is asst S-3 of the 392nd F A Bn:-Result, one (1) bouncing boy, Angus Michael MacMaster --- Congratulations.....Other 392nders are: Jack Morton, in Service Btry, Pappy Karr and Norm Meyer with Hq Btry, Slaysman in A Btry with Pecker possibly returning from Ritchie. Little Joe McCarthy and Cunane (the Salad King) are holding down their respective jobs, while Hansen, Nichols and Shaffer are Cannon. Companying it with the 222nd Inf. Dick Capie, Div Arty Hq Btry, welcomed the cadre into the 42nd (Rainbow) Div.--- -- --

ENROUTE TO ARIZONA

Capt Curtiss, late of Cp Phillips, on his way to maneuvers, in Arizona desert- (Take it easy, Yellott). Sent me confidential TM on WAC ML (1943-44)...Sorry, can't reprint classified documents..Says he's heard Capt Clipper has gone and done it (The Mrs, a local, is expecting a little Clipper in June), and can't imagine the Capt as a daddy, but expects the kid to be spoilt by Grandma anyhow.

CAMP PICKETT, VA

T/Sgt Ollie Eckenrode shoveling it again.---Two stables of horses..7th heaven. Says the only person in the Btry I have seen since I left Cp Edwards was (Capt) Bolton. "Never even spoke to me." The boys always said he had a big head." Wishes all the old "Gang" the best of luck and a happy New Year.....Is still dreaming of caisson and limber days. (I'm right with you)

CRISFIELD, MD

Blake Dryden, Ft Jackson, S C, wrote while on a 20 day flyer in "deah ole Crisfield". Has had a tough time with the bum leg and still limps. Should be limited service but is assigned to some Inf outfit in S C (We pity you). He's been getting reports that Tom Turtle is snatching souls with one hand and emptying bottles with the other. (Yeah---it's still black Rum and the Turtle's the only man on the island with a jeep to himself at night. The secret is he puts the Chaplain to bed early --- Who converts who?)

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS FROM

Don Ward
The Dandos -- Yonkers, New York
Eddie Elliott & Family
William A. Harrison

The Colamecos

Ed Talaga
The Seymore Family
Mrs. Nichols
Mr. & Mrs. Semans

SOUTH PACIFIC

1st Lt Jack Requardt

Jack sends message to the Chief (Richmond). "Liquor can be handled, look at me." Wishes he had gone to Sill; still likes Btry adjust, Shell MK1, charge 3----- "Wants news of Gillett" - (so do we all). Says the last he heard of (Lt) Lowndes was "He was commanding nigger troops from a harem in North Africa; but Kopp has quit writing and now no news." Sends best to all.

SOMEWHERE IN WESTERN EUROPE

In Memoriam.

On 13 Jan 42, S/Sgt Charley Tipton, AAF (old Battery D) was reported lost on a bombing mission over Germany. The first of the Battery to lose his life in combat.

BERMUDA

Many of the boys decided to continue sipping rum in Bermuda. Those keeping the Bermuda girls happy are: Capt Clipper, Lts Bloom & Maher, Franke, Froelicher, Maloy, F Lee, Yellott Buchanan, Fenhagen, Lunsing, Hann, Richter, Thomas, Dick Johnson, Semans, Fleming, Forbes, Marshall, Snodel, Fox, Zaken, Hodges, Vickery, Farrell, Kohler, Landino, Heffelfinger, and of course, myself.

Ann Conyers and Lil White, local Bermudians, sporting Kirks' dimonds. Interested parties, "Snuffy" Semans and "Loop" Fenhagen respectively. Ann lost that tired Belmont look while "Snuffy" was on furlough and Lil hopes to gain ----- while the "Loop" Belve-dears-it in January.

"AG" (Froelicher) seriously Sommersetting (Bunny Fowle).

"Dobbin" (Forbes) seen Quarry Bar-ing with N.A.S-ter. - McGlannan, note.

The "Mole" has turned from Trott to Outerbridge - Suzanne is the name. On the wagon 1 Jan 44.

Davidson and Franke (Since Pat's gone) breaking hearts by playing the field.

Farrell, Kohler and Landino still running the Hospital and keeping us all on rationed beer.

The "Old Goat" finally center-aisled it with Vi Gunter while on furlough in Aug. Marshall, Fox, Snodel and Zaken have been hermitizing in the Air Corps here.

Back on the Island after a strenous 15 day Baltolough, says "Snuffy" Semans, "Pecker passed through (and out) of town tracking down the Camp Ritchie Intelligence School via Cumberland. Bud thinks he found it, as a phone call to Semans' Bar indicated Pecker wanted Bermuda at any cost - even as a yardbird.

Lily Bowl Game: Navy 19 -- Army 0

A P

To interested Party or Parties:-

Katherine Eve's engaged to Bill Croxton, USNR.
Nea Gosling to marry Navy on 20 Jan.

PRESENT ARMS

Lt Tim Shyrook, AAF—D.F.C. and Air Medal.....James Crockett—2nd Lt, AAF,
Ric Yellott, Tech Sgt.....Jack Requardt—1st Lt, AACs.....Bill Nichols, Wall
Mathews (in Rangers) and Ed Marshall—Staff Sgts.....Jack Wilson and Henry Fox—
Sgts.....Fleming and Maloy—Tecs 4.....Frank Gaughan—Cpl.

FORWARD OBSERVER

Will Yellott and Semans be in-laws?

Sgt Cassell footlighting in England.....

(1st Lt) Claw Koppelman accomplished his MISSION-----Nannie Mitchell.

(Capt) Walter Koppelman in Calif Desert, to reconnoitre starlets.

Cliff Brandenburg back on the #25.

REMEMBER?

SPLASH ! Walton enters Indiantown.

Sierra Sue — "Where's my battery?"

Spalding's in Pikesville.

Tomato Face and the Hotel Langton Hill.

G. W. Evans

G. W. EVANS,
Captain, FA.

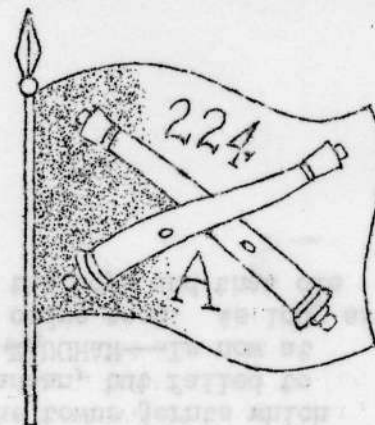
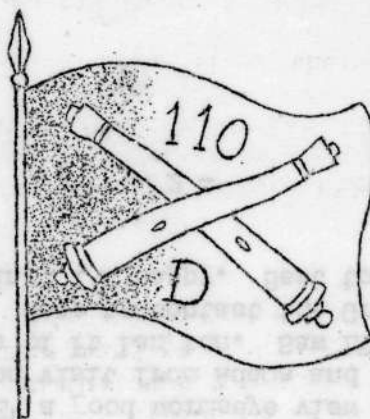
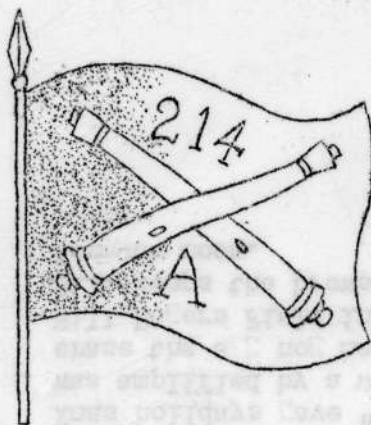
LATE NEWS FLASH

Late card from the "Bagger"(Bruce)Matthai. He's now a Tech Sgt in 2nd Army, stationed at Memphis. While on Mississippi sight seeing cruise ran into Earl Tucker with wife. Earl's now 1st Lt, also at Memphis. Worth Matthai believed to be in Tripoli. He and Tim Shyrook bumped into each other in Cairo — both 1st Lts in AAF.

Judge (Lt) Bloom broke local hearts when he married Lt Thelma Bennett, ANC, Ft Bragg, while on leave. Too bad she isn't here. The Judge could have used a little patching up after Inverurieing with Ensign (Lt) Maher the other night.

The Adjutant General (Froelicher) has just announced his engagement to the Somerset gal.

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GUIDON NO 2

1 March 1944

BATTERY ADJUST

By virtue of the authority conferred upon me by Public Resolution No 96, 76th Congress, approved August 27, 1940, and the National Defense Act of June 6, 1916, as amended (39 stat. 166), and as Commander-in-Chief of the United States, I hereby order into the active military service of the United States, effective on February 3, 1941 as announced by the Secretary of War, the 29th Infantry Division of the Maryland National Guard to serve in the active military service of the United States for a period of twelve months, unless sooner relieved.

Franklin D. Roosevelt

G. C. Marshall
Chief of Staff

So it was that three years ago a group of men, the finest ever gathered into one battery, assembled at 0700 hours, along with other members of the 110th FA Regiment, in their armory at Pikesville that cold wintry morning. Here it was on a tan bark floor in that cold bare armory that D Battery was formed and mustered into active Federal Service. Under the initial able leadership of Capt Sewell S. Watts, old D Battery has progressed through the past three years, maintaining its Esprit de Corps, no matter its designation, leaving behind upon inactivation an envied reputation as exemplified by its members now represented on all fighting fronts. So it was with pride that we of Old Dog Battery assembled on Feb 3, 1944 and recounted the years and experiences, ending with a toast and the Field Artillery Song.

SERVICE OF THE PIECE

As Mole's Hole was too small to bivouac the group, this "Guidon" meeting was held at the Elbow Beach Cottage. Members present were Capt Evans, Capt Clipper, Lt Bloom, Sgt Yellott, Sgt Marshall, Sgt Franke, Sgt Snodel, Sgt Fox, Sgt Fleming, Cpl Forbes, Cpl Thomas, Cpl Hann, Cpl Vickery, Cpl Davidson, Pvt Linden, Pvt Farrell, Pvt Landino, Pvt Zaken and Rupperts Beer.

Because of a request made to send "Guidons" to families and friends, it was decided that we would gladly accomodate, insofar as practicable; so it will

be up to you all to let us know to whom you want the "Guidon" sent. You, of course, will receive your's as usual. We are reluctant to mention this but, as we feel that this policy will induce an added expense for publication, we would like to remind one and all, particularly your family and friends, that contributions are always welcome, no matter how small.

Information concerning the last station or home address of our friends listed under "Address Unknown" is urgently requested. We want all Battery members to receive copies.

Our original policy was to make future issues a one sheet letter but, because of the enthusiastic response to the initial letter, we have decided to attempt to include all news we can gather employing as many pages as necessary. Let us know what you want in the way of news, give us the benefit of your ideas and we'll sure try to accomodate.

FORWARD OBSERVERS

CAPT BILL WOOD sends best to all Ole Dog Btry men. Attended OCS, Fort Sill, instructed there in tactics for 17 mos., and now commands Group Hqs Btry at Bragg.

PFC BOB ALLEN says brother, CPL JOHN, is recuping from an appendectomy at Camp Shelby Hosp. Appreciates the promotion we gave him on the envelope but says he will write S/Sgt Marshall when he really gets two stripes. Also adds---We're stuck in the States; recent directives prohibit those returned from a year's oversea service from returning oversea until others have had their chance. (True, true, there is a directive saying that those returning will serve a hitch in the States). (Black rum barrages are still coming--- Tell us more about the German sights).

LT JIMMIE "OH MY GOSH" ADAMS sends best of luck to all and special greetings to TOP KICK EDDIE ADAMS. Graduated from flight school---flying instructor at Napier Field; now instrument instructor at Bainbridge; settled down here with my "1942 June bride"---had a time teaching Lt Prochaska how to fly.

SGT "WEE WILLIE" WILSON passed all exams for Air Corps at Sill and plenty pleased. Most of the boys from Bermuda who wanted to give their right arms to get off this G D rock will now give both arms to get back. 26 of 214th still at Sill. Ord, Shelby, Meade and others have taken their toll. Dowdy and Carty went to Meade lookin' for a boat ride but the War Dept said no. Carty who was reported as "stretching it out a bit" in "Guidon No 1" was 24 days over the ole hill but only caught a \$17 buck fine (pretty soft---less than a buck a day). Supervising a 20 truck detail in Oklahoma City over the Xmas holidays gave "WILLIE" a good wormseye view of the towns jernts which was amplified by a week-end visit from Adams and McGlannan, but failed to erase the egg nog memories of Ft Langton. Saw LT STU VAUGHAN---Is now at Will Rogers Field in AAF. Hope to contact the Gruber cadre soon. As long as Sill keeps the brews flowing, I'm happy. Best to all the boys and that ole Bermuda moon.

LT "WHALE TAIL" SINDALL sends a Victorious New Year to the Ole Btry. The Xmas letter stirred plenty of memories while restin' here in North Africa; wish I could see you all soon again.

LT ANDY "YOUNGSTEIN" YOUNG---Have been on the move since I left Bermuda---Began in a tank battalion in an armored division, transferred to a service company of an armored infantry battalion, then to the Air Corps for pilot training in grade but was dropped out 21 days later because of sinus---Back to the infantry battalion and at present attending automotive maintenance course at Fort Knox. Saw Jules Billard who's a 1st at Knox and expects to be "on his way" very shortly---Saw Ned Whitman while on leave sporting captains bars, also "Porthole" VanNess who's a Warrant Officer in Baltimore. Give my best to everyone; I'd give anything to get transferred back to Bermuda.

PVT ERNEST "POISON IVY" DOUBEK, THE "MAD RUSSIAN", says he is in some place in the east coast area for some reason or other but you know censorship---Generally speaking it looks as if the boys have done very well for themselves being sent to Bermuda and also in the promotion line (We have instructed Dick Johnson to take care of Freddie Lee)---Best to all.

S/SGT WALL "REV MOE" MATTHEWS---Sure was good to get news of the boys---Hope to see many at the Belvedere when I go home on furlough. Will answer all letters if you publish my address (here it is---S/Sgt. W. W. Matthews, 20346876, H & S Company, 325th Engr Bn, APO 447, Ft Bragg, North Carolina). Best to all and keep the news coming.

EX PFC DON "WILLIS THE WEASEL" WARD---Very interesting work here at the Washington National Airport---But would still like to get back in the Army---Saw Tim Shryock when he was back last fall---Looks like a million and polished up like a diamond as usual; also loaded down with all his hard earned medals---Baltimore isn't the same any more---only strangers in the Belvedere---I am signing up with the AAF if the medicos will pass me---Will spend part of my forced vacation at Camp Chaffee visiting Josh Bartley---Best to all and keep the "Guidon" waving.

SGT GEORGE "PECKER" CREIGHTON---After six weeks amongst 4-F-er's at Camp Ritchie I am once again with white men, the Bermuda Cadre. However, while in Balto., many Greenspring parties with Shorty Trimmingham, Needie Whits, Porthole VanNess and Nellie Bolton. Whits, bedecked with medals, wings and carrying a minor load, was quite colorful. Nellie still ferrying B-26's and Porthole has just about taken General Reckord's place in 3rd Service. Found Wells on Balto Street two week-ends in a row---In A Btry Slays has 2nd Section, I the 4th but a cadre will soon shove off and Slays will probably take over communications Sgt after his two month course at Sill. Karr running liaison section but usually in F.D.C---Meyers excelling in survey section. Buck Streving rolling them in Service Btry---Feenster and Kielman still feeding the boys while Silling smokes the ole cigar in supply and Mother Morton---morning reports---Elmer is a hot-shot in the Inf Cannon Co, has had his fill and long-ing for Arty.

CPL BERNIE "TOMOTATO FACE" LEE---I guess if we had it to do all over again we'd still be in "Ole Fightin' D", OCS or no OCS. Allers and Bishop

keep me posted on Sill. Lefty Schmidt now 2nd Lt at Bragg. Painted Balto my body color during my furlough. Day after return we hit the field for one month's maneuver and then for the canoe ride. In 8" howitzer outfit. Made Cpl, Bn mail clerk, a month ago consequently Balto folks thought war was over. Lee Coleman major now---Remember the Mole at Camp Edwards and Coonamassett Club--is he OK?---Maj Reinke in Balto PO---dinner with Col Claypole who says Col Howard completely recovered. Best to "Ole Debutante D".

1st SGT EDDIE ADAMS---Life's back to normal, Millie living here with me in Lawton, Okla---Am commutin'---Lt Mac paid us a visit while schoolin here for overseas. Now 1st Sarging a Btry of 289 EM & 16 Off--13-2nd Looies for errand boys---Total 305 headaches... Millie sends best to all the boys.

CAPT PAUL MACKIE---Greetings from the Mud-Flats of Ark---Two other former members of "Drinking D" at Chaffee---"Big Yank" in Special Service, Josh Bartley in 23rd Cav Recon--Sq (Mech)---Mm S-3-ing in 18th Armored Inf Bn-strictly chair-borne---(Lt) John Kopp and Nannie pup-tenting at Lake Charles, La. (Defense town, you know)---Regards to (Capt) Clip and the gang---also congrats to Semans and Fenhagen.

CAPT NELSON CURTISS---This rugged life makes me realize how soft things were in Bermuda---Arizona maneuvers make Carolina ones seem like Sunday school picnics---Yellott can give Arizona back to the Indians---Week ended in Mexicali---bought silk stockings and drank superb Mexican beer (Wilson note)---A week-end in Los Angeles' Biltmore with 9 bars at your service---found them all---matter of fact everything I needed was in that hotel-Yo Ho---Sure could go for Meyers' steaks and cocktails in the Ft Langton Blue Room---Oh me!---Then were the happy days.

CAPT CHARLES "DALDY" WELLS---says speaking of women I'm glad the big step wasn't taken last fall (sour grapes)---That D woman thought I should take an 800 miler every week-end---rather buy the railroad---These GD women think a man like Wells comes along every day in the week---But here on this G forsaken post is one nice WAC ML. Nothing between us except passion---Makes them long nights plenty short---too short---Betcha the Mole screws up them supply records---Make him QM for the Balto reunion, only one class of supply to handle.

LT JAMES "TAR HEEL" WINSTEAD---two weeks home then gunnery school at Harlingen, Texas then overseas in a medium bomber.

T/5 WIN "DON'T CALL ME WINFIELD" PRENTICE---I'm teaching everything here at Sill from radio to 105's (Don't worry about the girls in Bermuda, will take care of them).

MISSION ACCOMPLISHED

Wingo married - five days in Richmond's John Marshall Hotel.

Feemster, Fretwell, and Kielman have signed life's contract.

Nea Gosling married the Navy Blue - Reception held at Bloomfield depleted Gosling stocks.--Diddles Hutchings caught bouquet - Hurry back boys.--Youngstein lost but there's hope for the rest.

16 Feb saw the Navy again sink the Army (Thomas note) when Franna Trott, one of Bermuda's loveliest, married a PB2Y-er.---Mrs Trott either tried to hide the bar a way down behind the house so no one could find it or else to hide the drinks when they did.---All who wanted to, found it, but there was still half the stock left when active operations ceased---Lovely wedding we're sorry to see Franna leave us.

RECONNAISSANCE

The same old Battery imbibers seen at Frances Butterfield's cocktail party.

The English Speaking Union caught the Trott reception's die hards, including wedding party---Must have been a good party---Forbes spent the following day phoning apologies. Sheila West, self appointed bartender, wants to sign Forbes as assistant.

Kohler seen haunting Ridgeway home on Tiger's recent visit here---now courting Nolter's Jennie.

Samans entertains Consul to the Cuban Legation in London at Elbow Beach Cottage.

Reese Cassard flying instructor somewhere in Georgia.

Wilson turned down for aviation cadet because of being on Sill cadre.
(Bad luck, sorry).

Lt MacMasters', being schooled at Sill, returning from Bah-ston, infers that the US is still a civilized place except for Oklahoma---MacMasters Jr has not yet been entered in Haw-ward.

Delighted to hear that Lt Worth "Deacon" Matthai, reported as lost over Italy on 28 Dec 43, is now a prisoner of war. On 8 Feb, after weeks of worry, his family was telephoned by a friend who had heard a short wave German broadcast mention the "Deacon's" name. Mr and Mrs Matthai requested further verification from the War Dept, who after checking through the Red Cross verified the radio report. We all wish him well.

MARCH ORDER

Bishop, Frager, Dowdy and Carty from Sill to Meade. Cristillo, Moody, Jackson and Nolter from Sill to ?.....Let us know.

ROGER

Mrs Gillet	- Requests an additional copy be sent home.
Mrs Fielding	- Bill's address.
Brig Gen H C Evans	- Letter expressing appreciation for Battery news. Sent copy to Colonel Howard.
Lt Col Harold W Gardiner	- Appreciation for inclusion in mailing list.. 224th pretty well split up, only five officers remaining. Regrets losing old D Battery. Sorry to lose Bn - now assigned to Div Hqs.

Pvt Jimmie Hylton

- Thanks for your letter. We have spread it around March Order and Promotions etc.

PREPARE FOR ACTION

Capt Paul Mackie engaged to Joan Eager, a Balto girl.

A Somerset Minister of the Gospel, while lending needed support to Hans, formally announced the Froelicher-Fowle engagement at a cocktail party on 3 Feb 1944.

McGlannan engaged---now shack hunting at Fort Sill. Who's it?

PRESENT ARMS

Bayard Davidson to T/5

Pete Zaken to Pfc

Bo Speed to T/5

Elmer Hansen to S/Sgt

Bill Nichols to T/Sgt

"Big Yank" Pattee to Capt, Armd F

Bill Fielding to Cpl

"Riggie" Rigolizzo to T/3

Bernie Colameco to Cpl

Jimmie Glass to Cpl

Al Bleiler to T/4

Win Prentice to Sgt

Ralph Neal to Sgt

Jamie Winstead to 2nd Lt AAF

Joe Snodel to Sgt

Jules Billard to 1st Lt, Armd F

MESSAGE CENTER

Has Shaw found teeth lost on Dickman? - Snodel

Doubek, are you still bettin' em to show?

Has (Lt) Bartley knocked one over the fence yet?- Gun Crew

Little Joe Landino sends his warmest regards to "Willis the Weasel".

More information is requested re the Karr - Iglehart sector---Our zone of observation is restricted now that "Pappy" is at Gruber.

Congratulations Mr & Mrs Whale. Sorry I missed you at Holly's. Same to "Old Goat" and sorry I missed wedding---Capt Clipper---hello! Drop me a line. ---Bernie Lee.

Hed Careeve still in State Police---Bernie Lee.

Winstead, how is Mayo?

Thank Millie for the swell Xmas Card - Capt Evans.

Best to Ollie Eckenrode. Im not big headed - Capt Curtiss.

To Capt Curtiss---The 42nd Div is the Rainbow Div or else the PX envelopes from Gruber are printed wrong---Gun Crew.

ADDRESS UNKNOWN

Sgt Charlie Lusby
Pvt Sargis A Urshan
Pvt W H Goodthunder
Sgt Barry W Cassell Jr
Pvt George E Miller

Pvt Donald A Barrille
Pvt Incel J Ball
Pvt Edward R Hendrix
Pvt Edward P Rydloowski
Pvt Clarence Richmond

Pvt Gordon Vosburg

BARRAGE

Vickery recalling that Wall Matthews was a former chaplain's assistant says, "I wouldn't mind being a 1st three grader but I don't wanta' be a Ranger".

Marshall's 15 month old baby cried for two hours at first sight of poppa. The old man spent the first seven days of furlough in bed - with the flu.

"Bagger" Matthai moaning over Caroline Reed.

MP Linden reports "Regimental Betty on black list".

Snodel, on furlough, asked by civilian if shoulder insignia meant Coca-Cola salesman. (Air Corps note).

Tough on you guys---Wives of officers and men stationed in Bermuda are being employed here if they can qualify for positions that will release an enlisted man. The first batch arrived last month---Such smiles---Such confusion.

TARGETS OF OPPORTUNITY

Thomas, hobbling to weddings in a knee length cast, explains the broken bone with "I stepped on a tennis ball".--- It MOAT be true, he was certainly on the ball at his lost love's wedding but nothing broke, even at the ESU dance.

In addition to his normal duties at Burrows, Lt (Ensign) Maher is reconnoitering Paget opportunities.

Wash., Phila., and Boston females hampering the "Big Yank's" Special Service activities.

Leap Year's Gift to Women, Franke, beseiged, Joan Barritt and Sheila West being the hottest contestants.

Gauhan and Parker helping Pembroke mothers to mind children.

Bips Farrell, seen nightly in Devonshire with Sam's niece, gets new teeth but losing hair.

Zaken, on furlough, lost an old romance but won the battle of Brooklyn when a WAC caught him on the rebound.

There's a Fox in the woodpile or maybe it was in the Elbow Beach Cottage. Anyway Thomas and Forbes do a lot of blushing and hemming and hawing when questioned about a certain Sunday at the Cottage. Reports have it that Betty is now back in the States on furlough but will return soon. Our G-2 section has more on file but censorship and reputations, which must not be tarnished, are involved and restrict publication.

REMEMBER

It "Brutal" Prochaska's Harrington Sound hikes --

"Oversea" Hansen under the jeep at Edwards --

Take a ten --

D Btry rolls from Pilesville to Meade --

Measel Quarantine --

The "Deacon" challenges the guard --

Ferrara's hair - Slayman's itch --

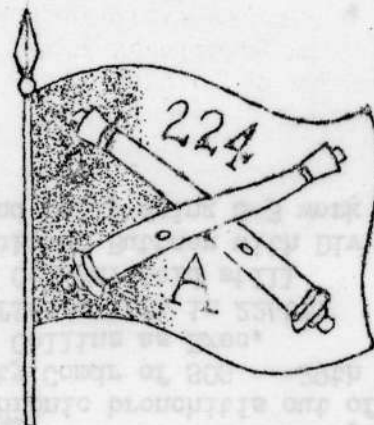
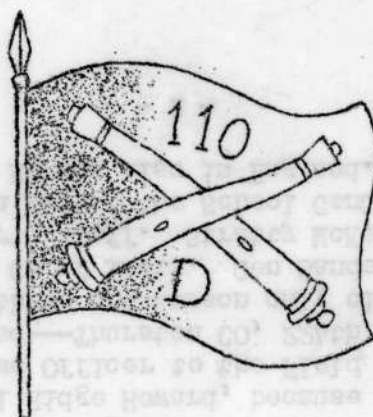
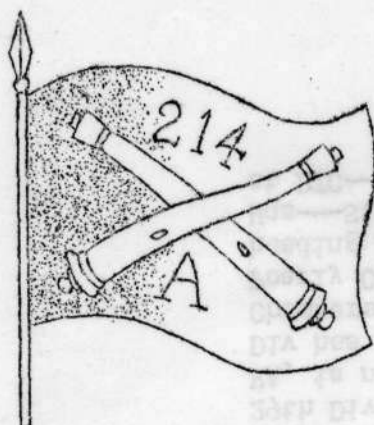
Garage breakfast at Pikesville --

Lowndes and Winstead digging first garbage pit --

G. W. Evans

G. W. EVANS,
Capt., F.A.

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GUIDON No 3

1 May 1944

BATTERY ADJUST

Two years ago Battery A, 224 FA Bn was the proudest battery in the 29th Division Arty. On 19 April 1942 in our bivouac area at Camp Edwards, Mass. it was announced that the battery had been designated for overseas duty. It would remain at Camp Edwards on the departure of the 29th Div Arty, borrow 105mm howitzers, draw the yearly allotment of training ammunition and conduct service practice, at the completion of which the battery will return to Fort Meade for further orders. We did it and had the time of our lives. On returning to Fort Meade on Sunday, 26 April we found we had been redesignated Battery A, 214th FA Bn and, until inactivation on 26 September 1943, we were the only battery in the battalion. So it is then, that the month of April brings us two anniversaries and recalls to mind the proudest and happiest days of our existence.

SERVICE OF THE PIECE

On the evening of Monday, 17 April 1944 the third meeting of battery members was held at the "Elbow Beach Cottage", to discuss plans for this issue of the Guidon. Due to improper notification of members only a total of 12 attended the meeting: Capt Evans, Capt Clipper, Yellott, Marshall, Fox, Forbes, Vickery, Davidson, Thomas, Ashford, Linden, Hann. During the meeting it was decided to reduce the size of future issues by discontinuing the policy of publishing letters under individual members names. Instead the information contained in letters received would be disseminated under appropriate headings and the letter acknowledged under "Roger".

It was also suggested that an appropriate celebration of our two year anniversary in Bermuda, 7 June, be planned at the next meeting. Two suggested plans were: To have a good dinner at the Harrington House (which for you that have left, is now rejuvenated, under new management and serves delicious meals), or to spend an afternoon of sports at Grape Bay to include softball, swimming, a picnic supper and the old stand-by - - BEER.

In many cases we have been unable to keep up with the correct addresses of Battery members due to frequent change of station. We therefore recommend that members, whose location is not somewhat stabilized, send us their correct home address (a postal card will do). We will then send the Guidon to this address with the notation "Please Forward". Also send us the address of members whom you know are not receiving the Guidon.

The Gun Crew takes this opportunity to express their appreciation for the compliments you all have so enthusiastically expressed and the support you have given the "Guidon". KEEP THE INFORMATION COMING.

FORWARD OBSERVERS

Camp Lockett----6000 horses and 6000 mules keeping Ollie Eckenrode busy but he
Calif still gets time to think of Pikeville, old times, and possible future reunions.

Will Rogers----(Lt) Stu Vaughan washed out of Air Corps in April 42 then to Sill
Fld.Okla and received commission, in March 43. Applied for Air Corps observation and got wings in July 43. Now S-2 in photographic reconnaissance squadron flying B-25's and A-20's.

South Pacific----(Lt) Bruce Campbell has been flying in Hawaii and Gilberts for a year. Believes Jack Talton is flying B-26's in Florida or is now in England.

Camp Shelby----White, McWhorter, Speed, Allen, Gabany, and Hennis in the 516 FA
Miss Bn. Robertson has left for NY for training on 7½ ton trucks. White's nickname now "Whoo" since putting on his Indian dance for the boys at Shelby. Speed in hospital for observation as to fitness for overseas. White turned in his corporal's stripes to CO - Reason unknown.

Ft Bragg-----McCullough, cannoneer; Max Lamkin, nursing trucks; Letmate, Serv Btry; Fielding, Tank Co; Barrille, paratrooper. All doing fine.

Camp Gruber----Silling, back from furlough, brings pictures of Bermuda, Meade,
Okla Edwards, Carolina, A.P. Hill, Indiantown, Ogdensburg, and the horse-drawn days.---What memories---Morton visited (Capt) MacKie, (Capt) Yank Pattee and (Lt) Josh Bartley at Chaffee. Jim England passed Inf OCS board. Karr, Meyer and Morton having another try at it.

England----- (Lt) Ed Kirschner giving the Berlinites a flying visit now and then as a co-pilot in a B-17---Bishop from his small OP hasn't much to report but is keeping eyes peeled for the old gang. Rations are really rationed with no waste at all. People here can really take it. Only allowed to go to PX once a week---Allowance: 2 bars of candy, 2 razor blades, 1 bar of soap, 1 pack of gum, and 7 packs of cigarettes. Barry Cassell in England with Btry A, 224th FA, doing Special Service work. Mrs Theodore Roosevelt was so pleased with Barry's work she wrote a commendation to the CG, 29th Div. Col Ridge Howard, because of chronic bronchitis out of FA, is now Exec Officer to the Field Deputy Comdr of SOS.---29th Div has changed---Thurston CO, 224th with Collins as Exec. Chambers, Matthews and Merson only old officers left in 224th. Pearly Cooper CO of 110th. Gen Sands and Col Warfield still heading Div Arty Staff. Stratty McKendrick and Buttner with Div Hqs---Stover a Maj at the School Center and Kelly doing S-3 work at RTC---Bill Harmer also in England.

Fort Sill-----The boys at Sill are now receiving letters from other uncontacted
Okla Btry members since the initiation of the Guidon---Sgt Adams
sounded off and had 19 Btry members' efficiency reports changed
from satisfactory to excellent or superior to correspond with
previous ratings---Tex Tye (Little Chief), who has been hospital-
ized for five months, now out and actually refused to accept a
discharge from the Army---Mrs Charlie Ford joined the "Food Fiend"
to help fight the "Battle of Sill"---Eric Thorlakson mail orderly-
ing---All men at Sill now classified A, B and C. A-Overseas;
B-Mediocre, C-Semi 4-F's. Doc Farrabaugh taking motors course---
Dando and Prentice in same outfit and Dando is taking a radio
course---The Farrabaugh trio (Farrabough, Kite and Dando) no longer
have their old jam sessions.

Camp Atterbury--Dryden now based at Atterbury but expects a transfer any day to---
Indiana well, he doesn't know where, maybe Berlin or Tokio. The old leg
is still in bad shape but still marked for duty---barracks,
latrines etc. First in Inf, now Arty Hqs Btry but there's too
much brass around. Saw Sgt McCarthy on train to Balto. Same old
Joe.

Fort Lewis-----Paul Charkaway having difficulty persuading mess sgt he's not buck-
Wash ing for that job as his KP details for failing to clean and sweep
the barracks are often. Living in brick barracks and the post
resembles a college campus. 250 WACS in barracks across the street.

Camp White-----Fred Daniel is Bn mechanic and likes it fine. Jordt Fortney,
Oregon Gobble and Shaw having trouble with MP's and the JA department.
The boys are having Marine competition but are holding their own.

PRESENT ARMS

Major General Rækkord (former 29th Div Comdr) awarded bronze Oak-Leaf
Cluster, DSC for his exceptionally meritorious service as commander of the Third
Service Command.

Larry Goodwin, B-17 photographer, promoted to S/Sgt and awarded the Air
Medal with two Oak-Leaf Clusters for the meritorious performance of his duties in
Italy and Africa.

To-----Paulino for the fine grades you made in your Sill exams---Basic
Subjects, 90, and Technical Subjects, 97.

To Colonel-----Lt Col Ridgely Howard

To Tech Sgt-----S/Sgt Ed Marshal

To Staff Sgt--- Larry Goodwin, Bud "Apple" Franke.

To Sergeant-----Cpls Nick (Banana King) Ferrara, Joe (How are you feeling) Pilling,
Ralph Neal, "Doc" Farrabaugh, Emmett (Bingo) Wingo, T/4 Johnny
Phillips, and T/5 Jimmie Paulino.

To T/4-----T/5 Carl Witte.

To Corporal-----Bill Fielding, Jimmie Glass, Bob Allen, Jim Hylton, Bernie
Colameco, Seymore, Bob Hill and Roy (Pappy) Kite.

To Pfc-----Big Chief Lewis.

MESSAGE CENTER

To Col Howard --- The 21 Club is still in operation as is the Ace of Clubs, Belmont Manor and Coral Beach Club---Comdr Maynard contacted and your regards delivered. He says "Hello"---your poem appreciated but unprintable. We're not worried about your finding entertainment---Gun Crew.

To Sad Sack
Froelicker-----You're really taking the "Good Neighbor" policy to heart, aren't you---Ford.

To Snodel-----Shoot me a letter---Cpl White.

To Camp Shelby---Yes the sun is still warm and bright in Old Bermuda. We wish you were still with us---Gun Crew.

To Colameco-----Your P.S. returned with interest; also include the whole family---Capt Evans.

To Dando-----Hodges still on the "Rock". The Mole says his advice is still good and he'll be glad to help polish off a bottle of Canadian Club---Gun Crew.

To Micky Mc-----All derived from your letter, whose legibility drooled off from Glannan bad to nothing, was the smell of stale beer. Thanks for the effort though---Fenhagen.

To Paul-----Zaken, Snodel and Fox still waiting for a letter from you---You Charkaway can transfer to another branch of the service but think twice before you do---Gun Crew.

To Bill Bishop---Your mention of camps in the States were censored---Gun Crew.

To Ollie-----If they weren't motorizing Bermuda we might get you a street cleaner's job here---Vickery.
Eckenrode

To Sgt Adams---Yes, the Guidon was instigated by, and results from, the combined efforts of all Btry members here in Bermuda---Your commendation appreciated---Congratulations on making OCS at Sill---Keep the rest of the boys trying for it---Gun Crew.

To Lt Bill-----Information about Sandy appreciated---Send us details when Shriver available---Gun Crew.

To Battery-----Those who have written to us have voiced the same opinion:
Members a. That you are swell guys. b. That the "Rock" is a swell place. c. That they are looking forward to a reunion. d. That they send their very best to all.

MISSION ACCOMPLISHED

T/4 Shaffer-----Married while on furlough.

MARCH ORDER

T/4 Cremeona trfd to AGF Replacement Depot, Ft Geo G. Meade---Boat ride probable.

Tech/Sgt Eckenrode trfd to Remount Squadron, Camp Lockett, Calif.

Bishop, Frager, Moore, Nolter, Carty, and Dowdy now in Merry England.

Brueckner gold-bricking at Camp Forrest, Tenn.

T/3 Rigollizzo in Ord Unit in Texarkana, Texas.

Deleeuw on the high seas---Pacific.

TAPS

T/4 Alexander McC. "Sandy" Shriver, Hqs Btry, 224th FA Bn, 29th Div formerly of Btry A, 224th FA Bn and Btry D, 110th FA Regt died in London on 7 March 1944 where he had gone on pass to celebrate his 23rd birthday on 9 March. No details are as yet available but an air raid is presumed to be the cause of his death. Good old Sandy! His loss will be felt by all of us. Deepest sympathy to his family---The Battery.

The Battery extends sincerest sympathy to Ashley McCullough, whose bride of August was killed in an automobile accident while enroute to her home from Ft Bragg.

PREPARE FOR ACTION

Don Ward's engagement announced to Gladys S. Pell of Lawrence L.I., 30 March 1944. Both employed at American Airlines, National Airport, Washington, D.C. (Note - Her picture - very attractive---Forbes).

"Doc" Ferrabaugh engaged to girl from Spangler, Pa. Will be married at Sill.

BARRAGE

Old Ashley McCullough's got himself a permanent seat on the water wagon--- Believe we've heard that one before and therefore SENSE this ROUND as DOUBTFUL.

Old Man Allers and Kapczynski are doing plenty traveling to Okla, City. They must have struck oil.

Glass and Cooney are keeping the morale of the PX girls up to standard.

Dando's uncle, former Berkshire-ite, now employed by N.Y. Central RR and behaving.

We hear Bernie "Tomato Face" Lee is out of the Army---SENSING---DOUBTFUL.

Vaughan, Adams, and McGlannan toured high and low spots in Okla. City.

RECONNAISSANCE

The newest thing in Bermuda out-door cocktail parties was given by Ewing and Betty Trott on 2 March. 1 coat, winter woolen was issued with each drink. When the coat supply was exhausted the drinks plus the Talbot Brothers had worked to good effect until you arrived home; from then on the effect was - terrific---Recommendation---Indoor cocktail parties and open fires during gales.

The silent Burrow's sisters, Jean and Carrol, with Lts Gene Maher and Kimbal Frith in attendance, splurged with cocktails (indoors by the way) on 16 March. Talbot Brothers rendering "Razor, Razor" kept the usual group vocalizing while others tried dancing - for a change---Recommendations---Larger bar---more accessible---closed too soon.

Lt Stuart Outerbridge gathered the young and old together at the home of his parents on 30 March. Cocktails were served on the lawn from a long, well-tended bar. The Talbots and their old gray mare were once again in evidence---Recommendations---From invited guests---Repeat more often---From uninvited neighbors---Stop the singing before 2130 hours.

Lt Ed Morton censoring in Sicily.

Thomas and Davidson recently left on furlough after 23 months on the "Rock"

The road is now paved from Swizzle Inn to the main gate.

ROGER

Monetary contributions from: Mrs William Semans; Sgt "Wee Willie" Wilson; and Mrs Frank G. Evans deeply appreciated.

Letters and cards from: Col Howard, Lt Bill Shriver, Lt Leslie Smith, Mr Barry Cassell, Ed Talaga, Mrs Harmen, Eckenrode, Ford, Vaughn, Campbell, White, McCullough, Jack Morton, Hylton, Colameco, Speed, Dando, McGlannan, Charkaway, Bishop, Daniel, Dryden, Ed Adams.

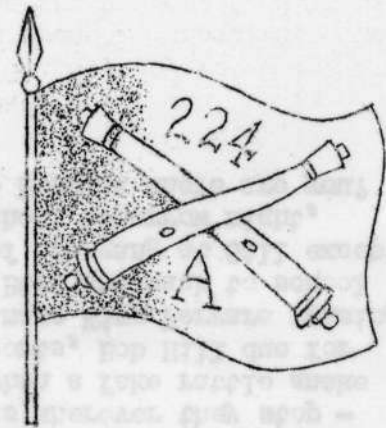
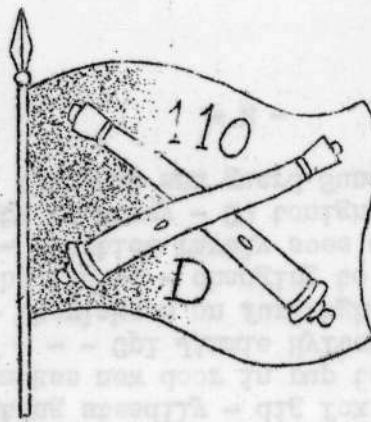
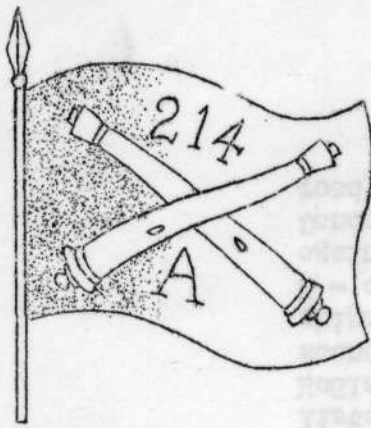
REMEMBER

- 1 - - - Oh! My Back. My _____ back.
- 2 - - - Obstacle course in Langton Moat.
- 3 - - - Coonamessett Inn and Lodge.
- 4 - - - AP Hill to Colonial Beach.
- 5 - - - The Chief string beaning in the kitchen at Meade.
- 6 - - - Fox's private 2½ ton transportation from Charlotte to Mooresville (Note Adams, Wells and Ed Morton).

G. W. Evans

G. W. EVANS,
Capt., F.A.

MSA SC 5744-1-34



GUIDON No 4

15 July 1944

BATTERY ADJUST

Nothing in the past two years has raised our hopes so much. Nothing in the past two years has made us more proud, yet envious too. Our hopes were raised by the INVASION and the reports which have followed, because it brings us a little closer to HOME. We are proud because we too were once a member of the 29th Inf Div which struck at Hitler's Atlantic Wall along with the battle tried 1st Div. We're envious, of course, that we were not there, as Battery A, 224th FA Bn.

Small in comparison but momentous at the time was June two years ago when Battery A, 214th FA Bn left the States for combat, as we then thought. But as fate would have it we dropped anchor on 7 June 1942 in Grassy Bay and were put ashore at Hamilton, Bermuda. Then to Fort Langton - - - - - and today a few of us are still here. Enough to get together some days ago and, with games, a picnic supper, and beer to celebrate our two year anniversary on the "Rock". We wish you had all been here but, to those who have left and represent us in the Invasion and in all Theatres, we raised the goblet, proud that we know you, wishing you luck and praying we'll all be together again soon.

SERVICE OF THE PIECE

Present at the meeting, which we held after the games and supper were: Capt Evans and Clipper, Lt Maher, Yellott, Zaken, Vickery, Hann, Buchanan, Kohler, Semans, Fox, Franke, Froelicker, Snodel, Fenhagen, Maloy, Forbes, and Marshall. Sgt Franke read the financial statement for the period ending 30 May 1944 which was approved as read. Actually we had more dough than we thought; so a suggestion was made that perhaps we could start a fund called the Guidon Reunion Fund. Deposit cash as received in a Balto bank to assist in throwing that big old reunion when you boys get back. In line with this suggestion it was thought that maybe we could auction off the old Battery recreational equipment which is stored in Mr. Karr's barn at Glen Arm. This depends, of course, on the status of the equipment. Capt Curtiss, as last custodian of the Battery Fund, will have to release it to us, i.e., provided it wasn't turned over to The Adjutant General with the council book. How about it Capt Curtiss? With this money as a backlog we would appoint a committee with some of you guys as representatives and open an account. Of course we'd expect you all to contribute once in a while too; say \$1.00 every four months. That's not too rough on you Joes is it? Let's hear from you on this subject and maybe we can make this reunion real instead of just talk.

From time to time we have received letters requesting the addresses of everyone in the Battery. Wish we could comply but we don't have them all ourselves and, if we did, they change so fast they'd be outmoded before you received 'em. However, we have attempted to publish individual requests and will try to continue to do so. Anyone you can't locate send the letter c/o Capt Evans and we'll see that it's forwarded. How's that -- on the beam? Any how we would like you to know that every letter we have received wishes you all the best of luck.

FORWARD OBSERVERS

European - - - T/Sgt Baldwin Fitzgerald, 29th Div Cannon Co, reports seeing Sgt Lusby in England as 1st Sgt in the 227th FA, 29th Div -
Theatre - - - Bob Allen in the signal corps misses FA, whisky and Black Betty - - - Larry Goodwin who was reported missing in action is now reported as a PW in Rumania - Shot down over the Ploesti Oil Fields - No direct word has been heard from him however - - - Mr. Cassell tells us Barry is performing many many duties - Besides being tied in with intelligence which he can't tell Mr. Cassell about, he is the Bn special service and public relations representative with additional duties of: arranging Bn entertainment; operating the PX; leading group current event discussions; coaching the Bn debating team; and has taken a course in aircraft identification and French interpretation. "All these, in addition to his normal military duties," says Mr. Cassell - - - Cpl Fielding hit the boat ride with an infantry outfit and hopes to refight the Carolina maneuvers at the old reunion - - - Sgt Orndorff in England with the 629th Tank Destroyer Bn - Suggests we have the reunion in the Pikesville Armory - - - Col Howard spent all day with the 224th FA Bn May 30th, just before they embarked for the invasion - Everyone was in wonderful shape - Saw Joe Matthews, Merson and Phelps the only officers of the old outfit left - - - The 29th Div and the 1st went in together - - - Their losses are probably high but as yet no lists have been posted.

Southwest - - - Gillet has now left Australia where whisky is lousy but
Pacific Theatre beer is up to D Btry standards - still in S.W. Pacific but hated to leave the good old beer behind. Last sight of old gang was in Longfellow where Requardt and Matthews were soaking it up - - - After 5½ months in the Gilberts, Requardt is now in the Paradise Islands. It's rough going - nothing but ocean and Japs - no liquor and no babes ("unless you can call these 5 x 5, large, and I mean large, mammary gland jobs, babes").

Ft Sill - - - Maneuvers at Sill conducted with Oklahoma terrain maps
Okla labeled with Italian names - booby traps galore - casualty lists mounting steadily - dig fox holes wherever they stop - McGlannan makes new door in pup tent when a fake rattle snake sounds off - - - Cpl Jimmie Hylton reports, Bob Hill due for shipment - Thorlakson on furlough - Banana King Ferrara raising H - cause he isn't, - changing to 155 Btry and back to school again - - - Prentice rarely sees any of the gang at Sill except Dando - Duty is heavy - CQ tonight, school tomorrow night, road march the next and guard Sunday - Bermuda where are you?

- - -Wingo, Wee Willie Wilson and Ford in same barracks - - -
 Not many of the Btry left at Sill any more - - - Wee Willie has
 been doing a bit of 1st Sarging - Capt Curtiss' Bn made best
 score in Arty tests that was chalked up in the Cal-Ariz maneuvers
 - Capt Curtiss finished OAC, then leave, and back to Fort Dix - - -
 Morton and Adams in same OCS class - - - Understand Capt Curtiss
 gathered the clan together for a short snort before leaving for
 the East.

Camp Gruber- - - Slaysman pioneering paratroopers for the Battery, reports Sgt
 Okla Morton. So many men on furlough, Cpls are pulling KP - Creighton
 Karr, and Meyer passed OCS board. Creighton set for either FA
 or CE.

Mediterranean - John (the Wop) Cremona now in Africa - - - Ed Morton at
 Theatre Casablanca and not in Scicily as stated in Guidon #3. - - - Capt
 Uppie Lowdnes in Italy - sends dark gentlemen of his command on
 brandy reconnaissance.

AAF Base - - - After improving Latin-American relationships on the Mexican
 Wyoming border (we can't print the picture but she's a beaut) Jamie
 Winstead is now bombardiering and navigating a B-24 getting ready
 for Liney Land. Reports Salt Lake City is "D"man's dream - Beaut-
 iful gals - pick you up in Limousines and take you - out to
 supper. Here's to the reunion.

Somewhere - - - Bruce Bagger Matthia reports Walt Kopp's addresses in San
 in San An- Antonio are O-O-H--K-A-Y - - - Says family have only received a
 tonio Texas post card from Worth, German PW. Worth landed without a scratch
 on his first and only "bail out" - - - Bruce with 4th Army - Some-
 where in San Antonio, - He can't wait to kiss Semans' future bride.

Camp Pickett - Not so long ago Harry Hodges and Etheridge moved to Camp
 Virginia Pickett and are now awaiting a twenty-two day furlough. As far
 as Hodges is concerned he likes the "ROCK" cause booze is hard to
 get in Va.

For Bragg - - - Ranger Matthews still sittin' on it although his Bn is
 NC supposed to be hotter than a #3 pistol. Lee Colman a Major and
 Johnny Edwards a Capt at Bragg. Wall wishes now that he'd stayed
 in Arty but had no choice.

Camp Butner - - One of the biggest surprises of the year was just received
 NC before this issue went to press - a report from Charlie Dooling
 indicates he is located here but would love to be back in Bermuda-
 Would like to hear from some of the boys.

PRESENT ARMS

CAPT BRUCE CAMPBELL AWARDED THE DFC

To 1st Sgt-----S/Sgt Mickey McGlannan	To Cpl-----Pfc Pete Zaken
To Tech/4-----Tech/5 Hann	To Father-----Capt Clipper
To Captain-----Lt Uppie Lowdnes	To 1st Sgt-----Tech Sgt Yellott
To Major-----Capt Baldy Wells	To S/Sgt-----Sgt Fenhagen

To S/Sgt-----Cpl Bernie Lee
To S/Sgt-----Sgt John Wilson
To Cpl-----Pfc Linden
To Captain-----Lt Requardt

To S/Sgt-----Sgt Creighton
To S/Sgt-----Sgt Franke
To Major-----Capt Evans
To Morton & Thomas - Sill OCS candidates

MESSAGE CENTER

To Btry - - - Would appreciate letter from any of my old friends. Best to all - Fitzgerald.

To Gillet - - - We can't publish many addresses but here's the Pandas' latest - Capt J.M. Requardt, 7th AACs, APO 953, c/o PM, San Francisco - -- Longfellow no more - Now Park Plaza - - - Your congratulations passed to Buddy, the Loop and Froelicher - - - Gun Crew.

To Btry - - - All letters addressed to Cpl Jas. M. Gillet, Hq, 1st Corps Arty, APO 301, c/o PM, San Francisco will be promptly answered. The Guidons indicate you are all upholding the battery traditions viz, imbibing and skirt-chasing - - - Gillet

To the Turtle- - - You better write me a g-----d-----letter or I'll inform the Chaplains Association - - - McGlannan

To 1st Sgt Lusby - From a 1st Sgt of one service btry to a 1st Sgt of another, I extend my deepest sympathy - - - 1st Sgt Morton

To Btry - - - Anyone wishing to make a copy of Col Dill's speech, delivered to Btry members at Ft Langton on 13 Aug 42, can borrow my 11 page original - - - Morton

To McGlannan - - - Is it true you're engaged? - - - Matthews.

To Wingo - - - Your paper was mailed - - - Sorry you didn't receive it. Here's another on the way - - - Gun Crew

To Lt MacMaster - A friend of yours, "Chief Boston" of Haavard, was in my class at Sill - - - Capt Curtiss.

To Dooling - - - Sgt McCarthy's address is 392nd FA Bn, APO 411, Camp Gruber, Okla - - - Gun Crew

To the Mole - - - Have you gotten the dagger out yet? - - - Froelicher

To Bartley - - - Plenty of Old Crow here - better come back - - - Snodel

To Marshall - - - Shoot me a line - will ya? - - - Fielding

To Btry - - - My best regards to the old gang - - - Col Howard

To McGlannan - - - Peggy returned to Rock fatter than ever - - - Gun crew

To Youngstein- - - Froelicher living in house you used to haunt - - - Gun Crew

To Btry - - - Request your presence at my wedding on 20 July 1944 - - - Fenhagen

To Charkaway - - - Where's my twenty bucks - - - Zaken

To Gillet - - - Would appreciate a salvo from New Guinea - - - Vickery

MISSION ACCOMPLISHED

Don Ward's engagement as announced in Guidon No 3 wasn't of long duration. He married the gal, Gladys Staubury Pell, in New York on 10 June 1944. (The Btry raises the cup to you both).

Froelicher married Bunny Fowle on 3 June 1944 and now residing at Bloomfield.

MARCH ORDER

Tex (Little Chief) Tye to CAC, Camp Bowie, Texas
Capt Curtiss - Ft Sill to Ft Dix
Capt Walt Koppelman - To Indiantown Gap
Hodges - From Bermuda to Camp Picket, Va

Col Ridge Howard - From SOS to General Reckord's staff
Slaysman - From Camp Gruber to Paratroopers, Ft Benning, Ga.
Bernie Lee - From Camp Forrest to APO 5391, NY (Wherever that is)

PREPARE FOR ACTION

Gillet to keep date with preacher and a gal from Columbia, S.C. on return to States.

BARRAGE

Uppie Lowdnes reminds Requardt about the good ole guard details at Meade, "(Walking our post in a military manner with a forty-five on one hip and pt of Old Taylor on the other - just for balance)".

We're wondering who is running the European Invasion - Cassell or Eisenhower?

On leave during Balto's current julep season Tip Evans, Johnnie Kop and Sgt Eddie Adams were boomeranged with reports of a recent furlough reunion in the same city involving Baldy, Pecker, Walt K, Beau and Dave. Due to censorship, details must be omitted but Mrs Mole is still wondering where her darling was the next morning.

We know Walt Kop gave Bagger Matthai a bevy of good addresses in San Antonio, but we didn't understand why Bagger has to live so secretly as his address, "Box 237, Grayson St P.O." indicates. Information requested.

RECONNAISSANCE

The Royal Gazette and Columnist Daily reports US 29th Div fighting NE of Caen, France.

Harem Scarem, the skit play, we heard so much about when we arrived on the "ROCK" took its bi-annual cracks at most of the local yokels, namely: Trimmingham, Trott, Frith, etc.

Hose Nose, the Mole, now enroute for Sill OCS, turned thumbs down on acceptance, in order to remain on the Bermuda Cocktail Circuit but "orders is orders" so we're wishing him luck, knowing he will make the grade.

Capt Clipper has spent many sleepless nights since the birth of his daughter Mary Frances on May 27, 1944.

Stuart Outerbridge and Kimbal Frith have left Bermuda. Kimbal headed for European Theatre. Stuart couldn't tell us where he was when he called Baltimore but the operator said, "Richmond calling".

ROGER

MONETARY contributions from: Capt Curtiss and Sgt Morton are deeply appreciated.

Letters or cards from : T/Sgt Fitzgerald, Cpl Nolter, Cpl Gillet, Pvt R. Allen, Lt Winstead, S/Sgt McGlannan, Capt Requardt, Mr Cassell, Cpl Hylton,

Bruce Matthai, Sgt Creighton, 1st Sgt Morton, Pvt Hodges, S/Sgt Matthews, Sgt Wingo, Capt Curtiss, 1st Sgt Adams, Don Ward, Pvt Dooling, S/Sgt Bernie Lee, Cpl Fielding, Sgt Orndorff, Col Howard.

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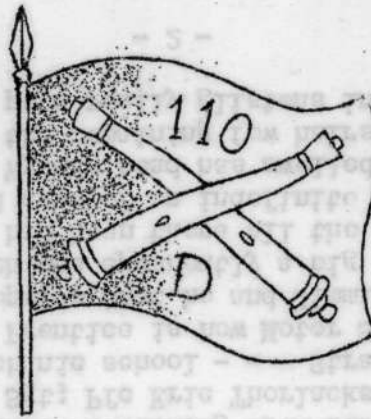
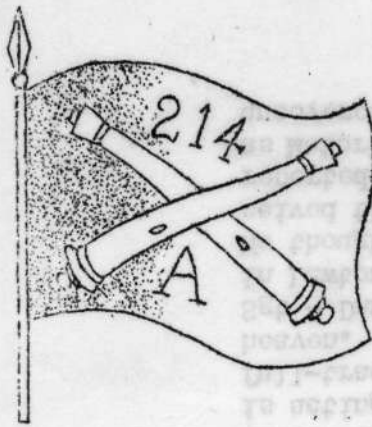
1. 1336
2. Gaughan's spill in moat
3. Nolter in formation 4 June 1942
4. Gabany's attempt to get back to Meade from Phila via Wash to Havre de Grace to Meade
5. New Haven's varsity team () are you cooking?

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CURDON No 5

15 September 1944.

BATTERY ADJUST

Have you read the article "Our \$50,000,000 Base at Bermuda", written for the Sept 9th issue of Colliers by Jim Bishop? If you haven't get a copy and read it. It will bring back many memories of your stay here plus the fact that you will be surprised to see a map of Bermuda showing the location of the bases and the disclosure of other censored information. The article deals at length with such subjects as the leasing of the bases, the amount of dredged land, the money brought here by Americans, and the two mile runway on Kindley Field. One sentence of this article which caused local comment appeared in the Royal Gazette and Columnist Daily was the statement by Mr Bishop, "The Naval officers regard Bermuda in the nature of a spoiled British brat, beautiful to look upon but hell on wheels to live with". Also one which said, "Bermudians wanted a few Americans with a lot of money instead of a lot of Americans with a little money. This was the Bermuda of beautiful estates and yachts, stingers at noon and gin-and- tonic in the evening, a Bermuda which wants Mother England to clothe her, Daddy America to feed her, and God to send enough rain for drinking purposes". Naturally enough the article closed with the familiar parody to Gallagher and Sheen.

"Oh Mr. Trimingham! Oh, Mr. Trimingham!
These Americans have made me bloody sore.
We've done everything we know
To relieve them of their dough,
But the blighters seem to still have plenty
more!
Oh, Mr. Trott! Oh, Mr. Trott!
I don't really think we should take all they've
got.
If we strip them to their peel;
They'll have nothing left to steal.
Absolutely, Mr. Trimingham!
Positively, Mr. Trott!"

SERVICE OF THE PIECE

This month's meeting was again held at the Elbow Beach Cottage with the same old group present. Of course we read your letters with great interest and also discussed the possibility of a reunion fund which some of you asked about in your last letters. It was decided to await the response of more battery members on this subject, however. Colored movies taken by Major Evans of the Battery at Camp Edwards and a colored film of Bermuda scenes were shown at the conclusion of the meeting.

FORWARD OBSERVERS

European - - - From a foxhole in France the "Dog Boy" Moore reports his disliking Theatre for "K" rations and bombing, and his great desire for a good home-cooked meal and a bath - an Arty barrage stopped the report - - - A month after landing in France Guidon No 3 reached Lt Col Gardiner. He took his own Bn of "Long Toms" up the beach without losing a man or a piece of equipment, and reports: that training in accuracy has paid off big dividends; that "Jeezy Peezy" Phelps is still with the 224th; that the 224th came through the assault in good shape; and that the Virginia Arty outfits were hard hit - Saw two men in France from old 224th - Capt Hewitt former operations Sgt now asst G-2 and Capt Eyster, asst Adj Gen, also formerly in Hq Btry - - - Bishop, of the 92nd FA Bn, still has his scouts out in France searching for Btry members. Plenty to be seen and heard, and the song "Dig, Dig, Dig, Well-Alright", certainly fills the bill. "No dry runs here", says Bill, "It's a great experience" - - - Some 224th FA Bn trucks were seen by Bill Fielding while in England but he hasn't seen anyone he knows yet - - - Letters received from Capt Curtiss indicate that warm beer is just as good in England as in Bermuda but there's less drinking time. - - - Remember Dottie Wenzel, the Raleigh Cigarette Girl, who accompanied a USO show to Bermuda? Capt Curtiss spotted her in England and nabbed her after the show for a long heart to heart talk about Bermuda - - - Capt Bill Wood, commanding Hq Btry, 182nd FA Gr, is, in addition to his other duties as BC, an aerial observer, which keeps him pretty busy - He's got his scouts out lookin for you boys so if you see him, give him the high sign.

Ft Sill - - - The 42nd Div, formerly of Camp Gruber, is now on a three month Okla "school troop" assignment at Ft Sill. This means the 214th Cadre which left Bermuda on 15 Feb 43, consisting of Little Joe McCarthy, Russ Silling, Pecker Creighton, Norm Meyer, Turkey Feemster, Pappy Karr, Oversea Hansen, Kielman and the rest, are all there. Reports have it the Sill-Gruber boys had a big set to and many a "dead man" was found the next morning - - - The Mole also blew into Sill for OCS, had a beer with the boys, but was reversed and sent down to Benning for Inf OCS - - - Charlie "Food Fiend" Ford also left Sill for Benning OCS - - - Mickie McGlamman is in New Orleans attending QM Transportation OCS and Andy Meyer is 1st Sarging at Sill - - - Sgt Adams was struggling with gunnery in OCS but guess by now he's another one of those g_____d shavetails. Adams reports hearing from Gordon Vosburg who's limited service at Lvoir and still trying to collect for bleacher break through in Washington, D.C. - - - G-2 Hylton (Old Faithful) reports that: Cpl Roy Kite is in the dumps since returning from furlough; "Banana King" Ferrara is acting 1st Sgt; Pfc Eric Thorlackson back after four weeks at full-track mechanic school - - - Strange things happen at Arty heaven. Wynn Prentice is now Motor Sgt and Charlie Dando, Supply Sgt - Dando reports that he and Jimmie Paolino saw Tony Delasandro in Lawton which was apparently a big surprise (Why? We don't know. We thought he had been there all the time) - Dando and Prentice received the bad news of an indefinite stay at Sill - - - It is also reported that Wynn's head has swelled so much since his assignment as Motor Sgt, the remaining few hairs have been squeezed out. When uncovered his pate really glistens in the Oklahoma sun.

Ft Benning - - From the sand swept torrid plains of Georgia comes the call of the wild. The Mole, digging harder than ever, is now being transformed into a G.I. infantryman at OCS, amidst hikes, sweat, sand, tactics and physical training. One day they gave the Mole's class four consecutive hours of physical training. Men passed out like flies but the Mole burrowed through, even though the obstacle course made the one at Langton look like a Mid-Ocean fairway. He'd give his right leg to be back at Coral Beach on "Paradise Isle" where he fought so hard to stay.

Camp Butner - - "L" Co 89th Inf busted up at Camp Pickett, Va, reports Hodges, who is now in the 89th Division at Camp Butner undergoing basic training again. "It's really hell", he says, and would give his right arm to be back on the Rock. You boys who are still there - "STAY". The U.S. is no place to be now.

Ft Sam Houston - The secret of Bagger Matthai's private post office box address has Texas been partially explained: (1), it does away with sweeting it out in line at mail call; and (2), he can write Worth without giving a military return address since military personnel cannot give their G.I. address on PW mail. The mystery of the Bagger's duty is also explained in a recent letter. He's chief clerk of the Adjutant General's Classification Section of the Fourth Army but is presently spending a 16 day furlough in Balto, lookin' for you guys who might be home - - - Capt Ned Whitman former 110th flew in for a couple of dates with a local gal, Grace Locke, but only the Bagger sees Grace now, as "Whits" has flown the "pond" again..

Alexandria- - - Six days after his marriage Don Ward was back in the hospital with Va his old trouble. He has just returned to his home in Alexandria and feels fine but he's back on a diet for life. He comments that he has added a grand and worthy member to Btry "D" and has even promoted her to PFC (VOCO). His letter constitutes an invitation to us all, stating, "We both insist on the editors of Guidon publishing our At Home (Apt #2, 1413 Mt Vernon Memorial Blvd), the date is forever, and the time is round the clock. The mattress on our spare bed is comfortable and ready to welcome all of you. Just because I have to be on a diet doesn't mean that we don't have real food around and, when the bottle is passed, I'm always given a smell for memories sake". - - - Don has seen only two Btry members in the last six month's, one being Lt "Liver Lips" Walton and the other Major Cory. The Major had just stepped off a plane returning from the South Pacific, but he had no time for small talk as he was too anxious to see his wife. "Liver Lips" was very much alive and in good form as he stepped aboard an American Airlines plane. Don delayed the plane while they shot the bull and, after informing the stewardess that the Lt was a damn good KP, waved goodbye as "Liver Lips" prepared trays for passengers.

Camp Forrest - - Returning from the 2nd Army Mine School, Youngstein found a letter Tenn from the Whale who has been moving about quite a bit and complains of a shortage of liquor - - - Youngstein wants to hear more about the reunion fund. He's all for it.

MESSAGE CENTER

- To Zeke Marshall - Tell my "friends" in Prospect hello; drop me a line; and give my best to all the Btry - Bill Fielding.
- To Lt Col Gardiner - Brig Gen H. C. Evans' address is; 76th Div Arty, APO 76, Camp McCoy, Wis. Your newsy letter was thoroughly enjoyed and your generous contribution greatly appreciated. Thanks, and best of luck to you and your Bn - - - Gun Crew.
- To Gun Crew - My best to Apple, Loop, Rick, Turtle, Hans, Dobbin, Staff, Flee, Bipper, Joe, Hank Fox, Ed Marshal, Snodel, Pete and the Best - - - Sgt Adams.
- To Don & Pfc Ward - The clipping appreciated and, as for your invitation, you'll be having house guests for the next 20 years - - - Best of luck and go easy on smelling the cork - - - Gun Crew.
- To Hodges - The home address is, "Sydney O. Fretwell, Stuarts Draft, Va." "We don't have his G.I. address but the last we heard he was at Camp Ord Colorado. Send your letter to his home address for forwarding - - - Gun Crew.
- To Bill Wood - To the best of our knowledge Tommy Dukehart is still with the 110th FA Bn, 29th Div which is somewhere in France. Billy Bechler, we believe, is now back in the states recovering from a wound received in France - - - Gun Crew.
- To Btry - The reference in Guidon No 4 to Bob Allen being in a signal outfit was incorrect. It should have read John Allen. Our apologies for the mistake and thanks to Hylton for the correction - - - Gun Crew.
- To Bishop - Your Rock Gang reference tends to convict us but we'd like you to know there are no more dry runs here either - - - Gun Crew.
- To Matthai - We're keepin' this paper clean till you get it; so we didn't print your crack about the P.O. box and sweating out the male line. - - - Gun Crew.
- To Fielding - Too many "trigger happies" in Prospect to make a reconnaissance - - - Gun Crew.
- To McGlannan - Remember, "Jolly Whaler Bar", in New Bedford - - The Goat and the Turtle?

PRESENT ARMS

- To Major Watts - - awarded the Silver Star for meritorious achievements in battle on D-Day.
- To Capt Beehler and Capt Dukehart - - awarded the Bronze Star Medal.
- To Bill Moore on the birth of a nine pound son.
- *To Capt - Lt Ben Bloom
- *To 1st Lt - 2nd Lt Gene Maher
- To Sgt - Farabaugh, Jim Glass, Ed Cooney, Bernie Colamacco.
- To S/Sgt - Charlie Dando, Wynn Prentice, Hank Fox

To Cpl - Roy Kite, Bob Allen
To T/5 - Pfc Lansing

*Appologies for failing to "Present Arms" to you in Guidon No 4.

ROGER

The generous checks from Lt Col Gardiner, and Sgt Adams were greatly appreciated.

Letters from: Fielding, Moore, Lt Col Gardiner, Sgt Adams, Bishop, Thomas, B. Matthai, Capt Curtiss, Capt Wood, Don Ward, Hylton, Hodges, Dando, Lt Young.

MISSION ACCOMPLISHED

We are laying bets that when Farabaugh returns to Sill from furlough he will have taken the fatal step. If we're right - Congratulations!

BARRAGE

The 11 August edition of Times contained a short article concerning German and US patrols entering a small town in no man's land, France each night. Each patrol paid periodic visits to the cellar of the only house left standing, an old inn. Asa Byrd Gardiner, now major, suspicious 'cause his men never griped about their nightly duties, sent a trusted snooper patrol to investigate and, as you may have already guessed, the casks were broken open and the choice old vintage seeped into the earth - such waste - We're betting the major has lost some popularity by that move.

Rick Yellott is fast being tied into a knot by Fenhagen's sister-in-law, Gloria White. The fog grew so thick and the day dreaming so intense that the last Guidon was a month late because of it. Bermudians don't need the tourist to make this a honeymooners paradise.

Hank Fox and Pete Zaken are presently playing on the Gremmlin Baseball Team. Pete still throws that grass cuttin' bullet as of yore from the home sack while Fox is pasturizing in center field. By the way we now have a large Post athletic field complete with grass, bleachers, track and jumping pits. There are also four tennis courts on the post one of which is rigged up with lights for night play.

Old Louey Kablooey Kohler has taken that long trip and is now a coast artilleryman at Cockroach Gulch.

Freddie Lee got so excited over a lokel yokelette that they had to ship him back to the U.S. Let's hear from you Freddie.

One member of the Btry is now running the Post G.I. movies. Reckon you can't guess so we'll tell ya' - T/4 Fleming, Sig Corp.

Sad Sack Froelicher is now commuting between the Mole's Hole and Langton and his estate, Bloomfield. We must admit he's better dressed since he took over Thomas' supply job.

ADDRESS UNKNOWN

Roland L. Miller
Vincent Flynn
Wm A. Fisher, Jr.
John L. Reynolds, Jr.

John R. Talton
William W. Meek
Charles H. Durm
Lt Jackson Cate

Thomas J. Shyroek III
Earl A. Tucker

Major Flemstead L. Coleman
Major Robert Chambers

If anyone knows the correct address of the above we would be grateful if they will mail it to us.

RECONNAISSANCE

Has the Coca Cola Queen, Joan Barritt, lost her fizz or has Franke lost his grip. Anyhow the lad's now in Balto on furlough.

Jug Head Marshall is still up to his old bottle tricks.

Martins's married but he's still worried over Gabany's power over wimmin', particularly Betty Swinford.

Tom the Turtle was knocked off his bicycle when he ran into a horse on Queen Street last week. It hurt his pride too, 'cause he was trying to make a good impression on his date, Mary Haddon.

Don Fenhagen walked his last yard as a free man on 20 July when he married Lil White at the Cathedral. To see his expression while the speeches were taking place at the reception, you would have thought he had a noose around his neck, for sure, but when he mounted the carriage with his bride he was wearing the smile of a conqueror. The reception was great and everyone except Don enjoyed it, we think.

Present plans have it that will see the Talbott Bros again on Oct 25th. Fare-
don us! We mean we'll be present at that long delayed Semans-Conyer wedding and by the way the whole Battery is cordially invited. Don't count on the date being right, as Semans, in true Army fashion, says it's subject to change. Well, one more change won't make any difference to us but we think that recent cable Semans got cinched the date. Anyhow we'll see you at the punch bowl.

Turtle is a mighty worried boy these days. He can't sleep or eat and, when he heard Tommy Dukehart was awarded the Bronze Star, he just muttered, "Four more points".

It seems that 3 day passes at Eastern Cottage are quite the thing now. One group, Yellott, Davidson, Forbes, Ham, and Gene Maher just completed theirs without creating any unusual furor except that Dave, who speared himself a lobster which Maher sighted in the ice box and promptly ate, almost turned his spear loose on Maher to regain his prize. Another recent 3 day passer was the Turtle, who, we understand, to relieve his financial worries spent most of his time consulting with Gloria Garrett, an expert in the Base Finance Dept. We hope Tom's all straightened out now.

We're not in the habit of publishing this type news but we believe many a tear will be cast by a few when they hear that the Hotel Langton is now "Off Limits". No more bicycle accidents. We'll express your regrets to Chubby, Tomato Face.

Dobbin Forbes has turned his nose up-wind again but we don't know who it will be yet.

Brigadier General A.G. Strong was recently relieved by Brigadier General Thos. A. Jones. Both Generals changed commands with General Strong assuming command of the Harbor Defenses of Portland, Maine.

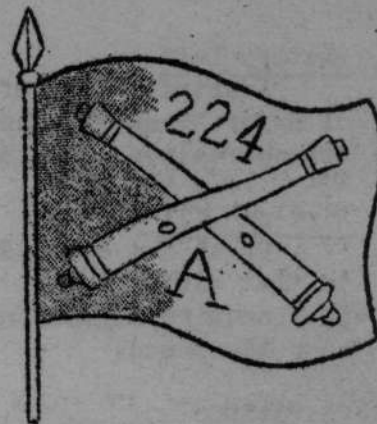
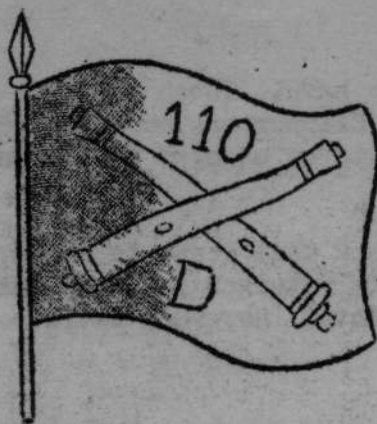
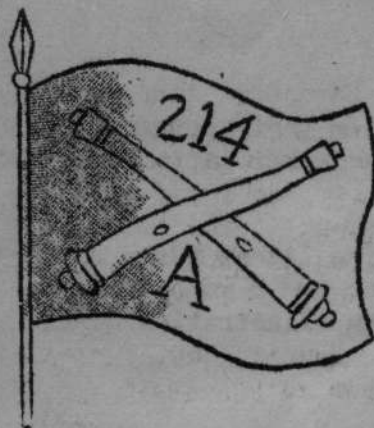
REMEMBER

1. "Rupture" Lowdnes collecting the "Panda's" pay each month.
2. "Spottie".
3. Strawbridge Park, Mooresville, N. J.

G. W. Evans

G. W. EVANS,
Major, Field Artillery.

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GUIDON NO. 12

18 September 1945

Battery Adjust!

Though the local Guidon staff is sadly depleted we who are left will try to carry on. If necessary, we might even call on the Mid-Ocean or Royal Gazette staffs and to hell with a drop in our circulation. VE and VJ days with their accompanying holidays were fairly quiet ones here in Bermuda. Bottle-fatigued ex-artillery men were quite content to brush up on mathematics. Points were discussed day and nite. The prolific were the happiest.

Shell, Gas

Socony, Colonial, or, Hi-test at any cost. Gas rationing along with other unpopular but necessary war time measures are being abolished. Thoughts veer towards low slung roadsters and driving, not a jeep to Hamilton, King's Point or Somerset over god-forsaken coral bypaths but to mountain lakes, ocean side resorts, etc. over four to six lane highways.

Charge!

In most cases nothing more than over enthusiasm, in others too much anxiety to be demobilized. In any event, nothing more serious than a summary.

Fuse

Quick C54 or was it M54? Doesn't matter! We'd settle for C47 or as a last resort the S.S. Herman Winter or S.S. Braga.

Aiming Point

New York or Baltimore; deflection 650 approximately from Kindley Field. FM 6-40, dated June 1945, and by the way the last one we hope to see defines Aiming Point as "fixed, easily identifiable, with a clearly defined vertical line and in a convenient direction." From where we sit we insist that's the definition of "Home."

Battery Left

Leastwise most of them have. Those that are still here with the exception of Major Evans and Captain Clipper are sweating out either their points or transportation. One seems to be as hard to obtain as the other is to accumulate.

Fire at Will

Or at any other sad sack that seeks to delay us. The latest "John Jabber" is that officers here may be retained for two months over and beyond the date they acquire sufficient points. However, until we see an illustration we'll keep the peace.

Elevation

80 or 85. Take your choice depending on your present status up to and not later than 1 October. After that down 10 or else!

Salvo!

Act 1 :

Scene 1: Front Gate "21 Club" Hamilton, Bermuda.

Time : 1055 Hours

Present: Messrs. Semans, Davidson and Fenhagen, each with his canine.

Dress : Each in sandals, knee-length English stockings, tailored shorts of light blue, light grey and yellow respectively, loud sports jackets with carnations, multi-colored shirts and outspoken neckties, topped off with cocconut straws.

Mr. Semans: (in a petulant voice) I'll be glad when this d----- war is over and our "21" need no longer be subject to wartime restrictions. Who ever heard of not opening a place of relaxation prior to 1100 o'clock.

Mr. Davidson: (crankily) I wouldn't mind but I hurried tea this morn and gave the in-law hell for driving so slow on his way down fearing the lines would be gone before my arrival. Oh for the day when my Knight's Warrant arrives!

Mr. Fenhagen: (apparently in better humor) Yer foolish bye! With an "O" Club at either end we're lucky to have "Gin" let a lone "Lines." However, why not speak to Roddy and make arrangements. I've already informed him that I prefer a late breakfast and insisted that my gin and tonic greet me as I enter the door of his establishment thereafter. As a result he's alerted the hired help. Of course you realize everyone's in-law isn't Mayor of Hamilton.

Mr. Semans: He'd best show me some preference if he ever anticipates a comfy ride on a Furness-Withy, I assure you! Have you a match Davidson?

Mr. Davidson: Sorry, ole chap but I haven't. As a matter of fact, I've given up the foul habit since leaving C.T.S. Cawn't see paying a shilling for cigarettes when those Americans at the bases can get them and just as fresh for a truppence.

Mr. Fenhagen: I cawn't oblige either but here comes one of those GI's you've read about in our Royal Gazette. He'll have a lighter you can be certain. Indeed probably one in each pocket.

Mr. Semans: (turning towards the approaching soldier) Bless me, it looks like that damned T/5 who drove that psalm-singing parson! Pardon me, I mean that soldier with two stripes and a T who chauffeured the American Army Chaplain around our beloved little Island. My dear chap (addressing the GI now abreast of the slouched trio) can you spare a light?

GI: (with eyes popping out of a red complexion appraises the gentlemen) I say, haven't we met before. My name's Vickery. How about joining me in a short one at the Quarry?

At this moment the gate to the all-exclusive swings open and with hasty regrets our three gentlemen hic upward hauling their pets behind. Looking below from the verandah and just prior to disappearance within the sanctuary Mr. Davidson was heard to utter the following remark: "It's a shame they keep those bloody blighters in the Army here when there's nothing for them to do but drink and carouse in that ugly Quarry Bar."

Service of the Peace

One day not long ago this veteran sixty-niner (in other words 16 to go as of 13 September 1945) sat at his piled up desk in Base Headquarters staring out the window, easing one C 54 after the other off gracefully or into a perfect landing. He was just about to consider his flight pay earned and his day's work done when down Corregidor Avenue rolled the usual two and one-half ton with what looked like a familiar figure hanging atop its cab. That is, familiar except for wearing apparel. As this Bermuda road wrecker halted before Headquarters Building, a contorted form wearing sneakers minus socks, khaki shorts, undershirt and baseball cap alighted. Curiosity got the better of me and summoning as much energy as possible, rushed forth. I reached the main door in time to hold it open for him when I had no doubt now was one P.F.C. Thomas Vickery. With cigar in one hand and what appeared to be half the U. S. Treasury's primary product clutched in the other, he entered perfectly at ease though half naked and with the air of one who not only hopes, but expects doors to be held open for him. I greeted him with a gushy hello but he seemed reluctant to tarry. Mumbled something about having been paid and anxious to see his banker and struts off down the hall towards the Finance Office. I patiently followed at a respectful distance, arriving in time to see P.F.C. Vickery, out of uniform and courting trial by courts martial, shove a huge roll of currency and a full ounce of perfecto cigar ash at the cashier. With unbelieving ears I heard, "Corporal: (in the voice of one used to commanding) write me one for \$250. and be snappy!" No sooner was it said than done. The next I knew he was hurtling by me. I had to do something. After all he'd been a cannoneer once at least. I grabbed him and demanded an explanation for such conduct. Breaking my hold he gushed forth something about "pernts" and was off down the hall with the Wave of a War Bond. Shuffling back to my cockpit it dawned on me that perhaps there was something to this rumor about discharge on points.

Holding Fire

Major Evans never did know when to say "When" and to keep his "rep" intact he decided to remain in the "Filed Artillery" for ? years more by putting his John Hancock on the line most didn't dare look at. Captain Clipper failed to let such words as irrevocably, notwithstanding etc.

him
scare either and as a result hopes to continue construction work here in Bermuda with the Post Engineer. His Motto: A snack bar for every GI, an Officers' Club for every officer. Presume the latter policy is in keeping with various and other peace moves throughout the universe at the present time.

Cease Fire

Captain Bloom and Lieut. Maher have decided to stop polishing brass, at the War Department's earliest convenience, and begin resting up for the "Reunion."

Center of Impact

So far this year hurricanes have been giving Bermuda the cold shoulder. A tropical disturbance reported enroute some three weeks ago turned out to be Mrs. G. W. Evans and three young "Tips." Though the Navy did not secure its small boats, the Post Engineer and Base Ordnance Officer secured everything not hitherto nailed down, for it seems the boys are mechanically minded. Big Tip is worried now as to whether there is anything in regulations against the boys fraternizing with WACS for they're chips off the old block in more ways than one.

Synonymous

A good many native subdebs returned to the States this week to resume their high school studies. Tom Vickery sent in his resignation to the Post Engineer.

Around Town

The "Fairylands Club" has again changed hands. The former owners of the "Plantation" are giving it a try. Gibbons' future plans not yet disclosed.

The "21 Club" now open all day since the removal of certain wartime restrictions. Unfortunately, however, our earnings have not increased proportionately.

"Inverurie Hotel" is due to open any day with Belmont to get a much-needed face lifting.

The "Ace of Clubs" continues to cater to an empty house most of the time. Perhaps Gibbons plans returning to bolster it up. Or again, Mrs. Murphy may plan departing. Either move would prove successful.

Wives of officers and enlisted men flocking to Bermuda resulting in severe housing shortages.

Corporal Hans Froelicher just said goodbye. He'll be a mister the next time he walks into the Belvedere in company with Forbes, Wilson and Parker all of the 214th at one time.

Our ear-to-the-ground department informs us that Dick Yellott is now betrothed to one "Gloria White" and on recount was surprised to find the stateside mathematicians saw fit to give him the eighty five points required for discharge. His engagement results in an additional burden; that of watching over Don Fenhagen like a brother.

Captain Clipper as Ass't Post Engineer Property Officer will probably remain in the Army for years to come. Undoubtedly will take that long to clear property to his successor when and if he becomes eligible and desires replacement.

Frana Trott now a mother as well as a wife is out of King Edward and well on the road back. The baby's nose has all the ear marks of being long and hocked while his hair is slightly reddish. Mole take note!

Message Center

Charlie "Food
fiend" Ford Misplaced letter reveals that the Food Fiend has been in in the ETO since March as a 2nd Looie with the 7th Army--- Now occupying Munich---Has wished to be back on the "Rock" many times---says he's glad to see that Pappy Karr has given up his former capacity as wolf-man and has gotten hitched---Best to the bunch.

Ashley McCullough Old Ashley sweating out the point score with an 82--- Expects to head for the Pacific if he doesn't get out now---Says one Bn is getting a battle star for guarding the USA---No such luck for the "Rock" boys, Ash.

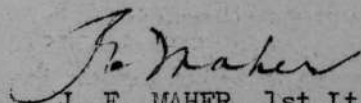
Capt. Curtiss Wonders if Bermuda knows the War is over 'cause we are still censoring mail---ETO quit censorship two days after VE Day---Would like to except invitation for a Planters Punch as good beer is non-existent---Chugs around in a little two-cylinder joo performing duties as Provost Marshal---Recommended as instructor at Sill---Will answer all letters but won't do all the writing

Sgt. Jim Hylton From a hospital in Luzon hoping to be released soon Jimmie writes that the 25th Div. made a name for itself at Balete Pass digging the Japs out one by one---Where to next he doesn't know---Says Barbados wouldn't go bad as 65% stuff is pretty foul---Luck to all.

Gabany Sorriers in France! Reports MacWhorter and Allen in fine fettle but anxious to hit stateside. In preference thereto would sooner be in Boche land. Says Hennis saw Wee Willie Wilson and Dowdy pass him in convoy with nary a nod, that L. G. Robertson headed for good old U.S.A. some days back with B'more as destination thanks to accumulated points inflated to sufficiency by birth of a daughter just prior to first deadline. Gabby signs off with the following resume:

Hennis	79 pts
MacWhorter	75 pts
Himself	74 pts

Capt. Curtiss Enroute home. Must do something to a man for he held his letter down to one full page. By the way, Nelson continues to be the most prolific contributor to the "Reunion Fund" with an enclosed check for \$5.00


J. E. MAHER, 1st Lt., 69 pts
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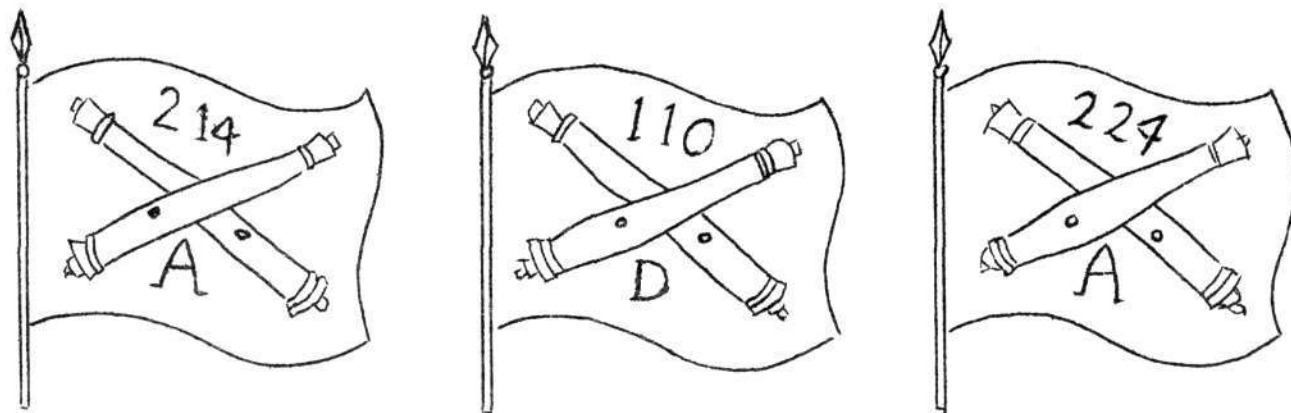
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January 1, 1946

Happy New Year!

And -- as this year, for the first time since early 1941, cessation of hostilities has enabled many of the troops to return to their homes and peacetime living, some of them have become anxious to get "The Guidon Club" really organized and to release their pent-up emotions by holding our First Annual Reunion. Sober (?) thought however, leads us, a self-appointed committee, to believe that in fairness to all concerned, more time should elapse before the reunion is held so that EVERYONE will be home and readjusted to such an extent that he can hold up his glass in any company.

As a temporary stop-gap then, a motion has been made, voted on, and carried that those of us who are home get together for dinner and a few long, tall ones a month from today. Our aims at this pre-reunion session will be:

1. To say hello to "lads-long-time-not-seen".
2. To discuss (between snorts) some permanent organizational plans for the club.
3. To select a committee to start work on the details attendant to a full-scale reunion.
4. To discuss Betty Grable's legs and kindred subjects.

More to the point though, is the dinner itself; let's get down to brass tacks.

DATE: Friday, February 1, 1946

TIME: 7:30 P.M. (1930 hours if you haven't
reconverted yet)

PLACE: Lord Baltimore Hotel (Private Dining
Room)

SUBSCRIPTION: \$5.00

We'd better take a short break to explain the last item above. A good dinner has been arranged for you at \$3.00 per plate; another buck of your hard-earned dough will go for plain and fancy booze, while the remaining dollar pays for this letter, stamps, music while you dine, and other legitimate administrative expenses. So that you need fear no sleight-of-hand (other than that provided by Tommy Dukehart as entertainment), a financial report will be rendered as the first (and probably only) order of business. Any surplus over and above expenses will be used to augment the Guidon Club treasury. The estimated current treasury balance, which Tip Evans is holding for us in The Western National Bank, and which will not be touched until the reunion, is \$75.00.

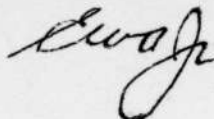
Enclosed you will find a self-addressed, stamped envelope -- kindly dig in your jeans for \$5.00 -- convert it into check or money order -- enclose the latter in the envelope and mail promptly -- that's all there is to it! In return you will receive a card of admission to be tendered at the Lord Baltimore's portals on the big night. In the meanwhile, it will serve as your receipt.

If you know of any other former battery member in your vicinity whom we have been unable to reach due to an incomplete address file, please extend a hearty welcome and ask him to immediately contact one of the undersigned Correspondence Committee.

Cordially and expectantly yours,

GUIDON CLUB DINNER COMMITTEE

By:



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Upshur (Uppie) Lowndes
Bernie (Tomato Face) Lee
Bob (Turkey) Feemster
Wm. (Wee Willie) Wilson
206 Longwood Rd. Tux. 3337

FINANCE

Reese (The Jerk) Cassard
Wm. (Rosie O') Grady
Wm. (Snuffy) Semans
Sewell (Sierra Sewell) Watts
105 St. Dunstons Rd. Tux. 3438

ENTERTAINMENT

George (Pecker) Creighton
John (Big John) Cremona
Barry (Rottemire) Cassell
Tommy (The Duke) Dukehart
5015 Roland Ave. Tux. 8943

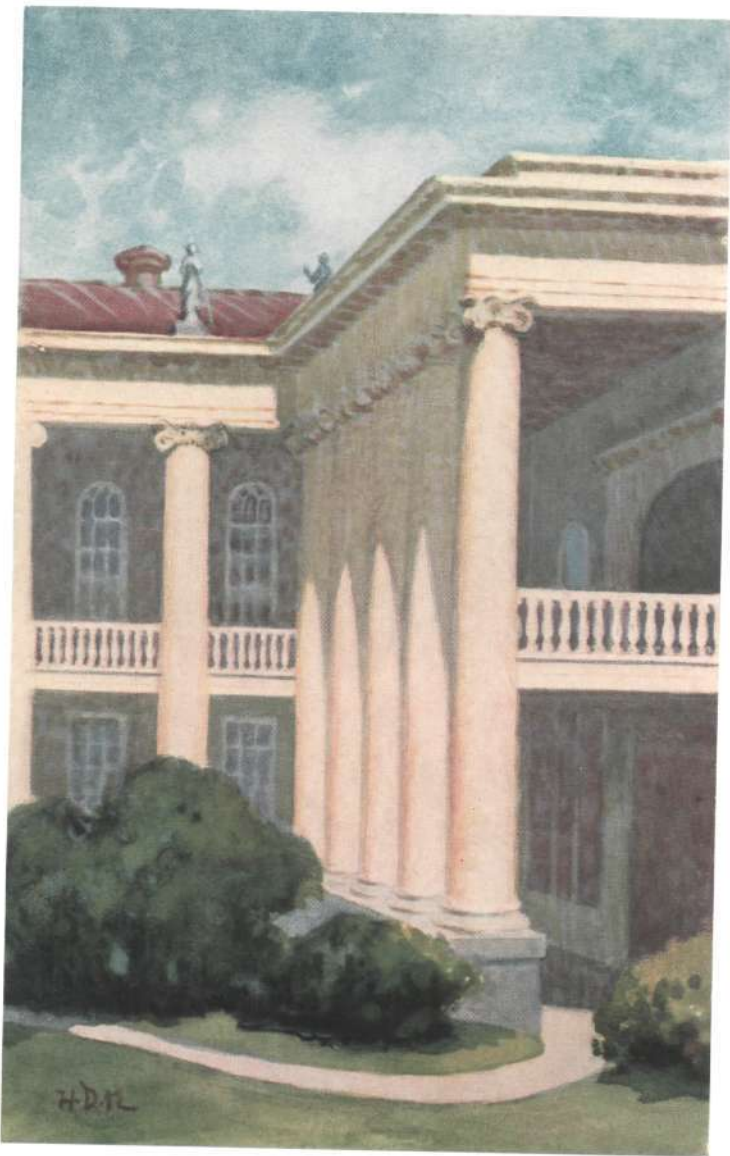
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Edward (Apple) Franke
Blake (Crisfield) Dryden
Ed (Soapbox) Adams
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Theta—The Mission Club—showing
Roof Garden



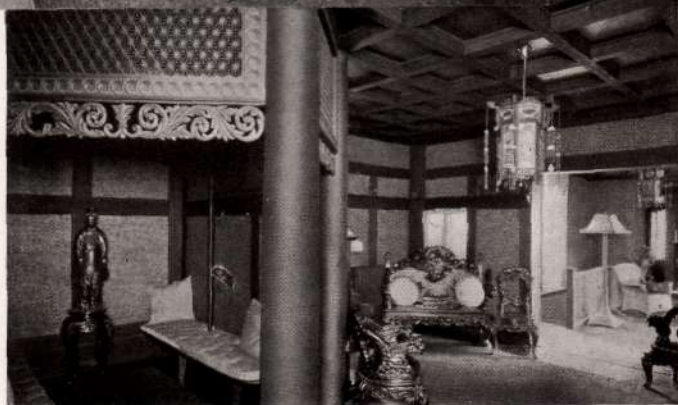
Chiopi—The Japanese Bungalow Club

The
Reception
Room
Colonial
Club
(Delta)



Club
Room
Chiopi

A Girl's
Club is her
Castle,
It is
"The Small
School"
within the
Larger
School



The Reception Hall, Japanese Club (Chi Psi U)

The
Colonial Ball
in the
Grand Ballroom
on Washington's
Birthday



The
Minuet

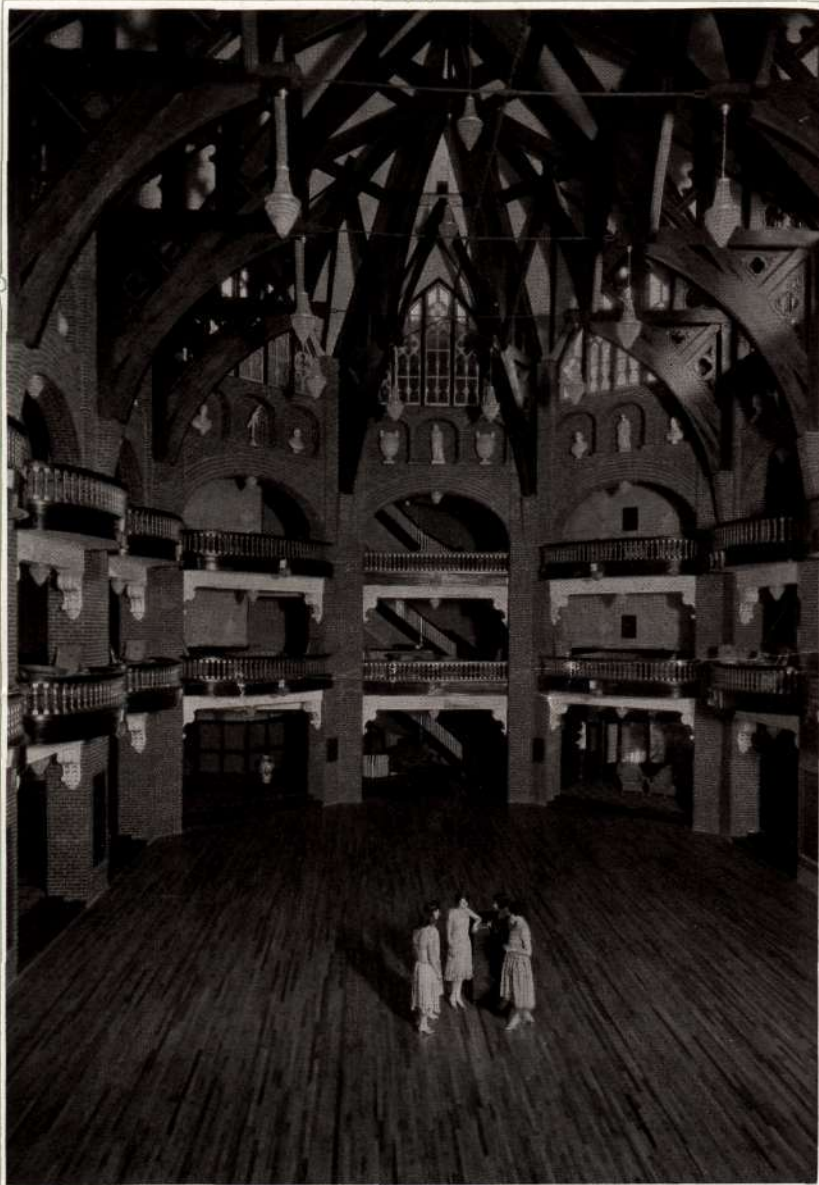




In the Ambulatory of the Ballroom



The Fireplace in the Ambulatory, copied from a fireplace
in a French Chateau of the time of Francis I



View of the East End of the
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LISCOME BAY SURVIVORS—A Baltimore officer, Ensign D. P. Barrett (second from left, standing) is among these aviators who survived the sinking of the USS Liscome Bay, carrier escort. They have arrived in San Francisco. In the photo are (left to right, standing): Ensign Perry, Barrett, Ensign W. H. Davis, Denver; Lieut. G. Smith, Casonovia, N. Y.; Ensign W. H. Youtz, Bierno, Wyo.; Lieut. E. C. Gillen, Pomona, Cal.; Lieut. Com. J. B. Rowe, Milford, Mich. Seated: Lieut. J. G. Piegari, New York; Ensigns D. Mack, Reynolds, Ill.; F. I. Sistrunk.

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ALEXANDER RANDALL, JR.
CASUALTY — An American Field Service ambulance driver, Randall, 19, was killed by enemy shellfire on February 8 in Italy, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Randall, of 5500 Lombardy Place, have been informed by the War Department. Young Randall was attached to the British Eighth Army. A graduate of Gilman Country School in the class of 1942, he was captain of the school's track team and attended Johns Hopkins for several months before entering the service.

BALTIMOREAN KILLED WITH FIELD SERVICE

**Alexander Randall, Jr.,
 Drove Ambulance For
 British In Italy**

Alexander Randall, Jr., an American Field Service ambulance driver with the British Eighth Army in Italy, was killed by enemy shellfire on February 8, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Randall, of 5500 Lombardy Place, were informed yesterday.

Meanwhile, the War Department announced that another Marylander had been killed at a Texas airfield and a Baltimorean wounded in action.

They are:

BEAULAC, EDMUND J., JR., flight officer, of Kensington, Montgomery county, killed Sunday in the crash of a tow-target plane at Pyote Field.

HALL, JOSEPH E., private, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hall, of 2810 Harford road, who was wounded in the Mediterranean area.

Randall, who was 19, recently was cited by the British officials for his work in the evacuation of wounded under fire. The citation stated that for three months he served under constant shellfire.

Overseas For Year

He was killed when shellfire was directed against a group of field ambulances, his family was informed. He had served overseas with the field service for the last year.

A graduate of Gilman Country School with the class of 1942, Randall was captain of the school's track team and president of its dramatic society. He attended Johns Hopkins University for several months before entering the field service.

Lt. A. D. Matthai Is A Prisoner

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Matthai, of 647 West University Parkway, have just been informed that their son, Lieut. Albert Dilworth Matthai, 15th Bomber Command, is a prisoner of war in Germany. The news ends a period of anxiety which began January 18.

On that date, the parents received a message from the office of the Adjutant General of the Army saying that their son was missing in action after a flight in Italy on December 28. Lieutenant Matthai's plane was reported to have been shot down while bombing German supply lines moving through Brenner Pass.

Two Telephone Calls

Two women telephoned the Matthai home on February 8, saying that they had heard on a short-wave broadcast from Germany the announcement that Lieutenant Matthai was in Germany. They said his serial number was given.

An appeal for information was made to the War Department. The parents asked if they could rely on what was told them. The army answered that some truth was mixed with much untrue propaganda in the German broadcasts and said it would probably be some weeks before the Red Cross came through with accurate information.

Last night Mr. and Mrs. Matthai were informed by the Red Cross that their son was a captive.

In Army Four Years

Lieutenant Matthai has been in the army four years, having been a member of the Maryland National Guard. He is 28 years old, a graduate of Gilman School and was for a time employed by the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company.

He has two brothers in the army, Sergt. Louis Bruce Matthai, at a camp in Memphis, Tenn., and Private William Matthai, with the Eighth Bomber Command in England.

THE SUN, BALTIMORE, WEDNESDAY

BALTIMOREAN DIES IN ACTION

Lieut. Hunter Cole Killed In Bombing Raid In Europe

Second Lieutenant Hunter Cole, Flying Fortress pilot who was prominent in athletics while attending St. Paul's School here, was killed in action over Europe, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cole, of 1500 Lochwood road, have been informed by the War Department.

He previously had been reported missing, having failed to return from a bombing mission over Bremen, Germany, on December 20.

Germany Reports Death

Word of his death, the War Department said, was received from the German Government, through the American Red Cross.

At St. Paul's, Lieutenant Cole starred in football, basket ball and lacrosse. Later he was a member of the Baltimore Athletic Club lacrosse team. Before entering the army he was employed by the Consolidated Engineering Company here.

Enlisted In 1940

He enlisted in the 110th Field Artillery in 1940, and transferred to the Air Corps in June, 1942. He was commissioned in April last

year and had been stationed overseas since last October.

Surviving besides his parents is his wife, the former Miss Maitland MacDonald, of Washington, D. C.

H. C. Owens

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The 110th Arrives At Meade Despite The Weather



These artillerymen are unshackling a field piece.



Mud halts car of Brigadier General Sands.

110TH ARTILLERY ARRIVES AT MEADE

Snap And Precision Mark
Entrance Of Regiment
Into Cantonment

Personnel Goes To Work
Quickly Following Trip
Over Frozen Roads

[From a Staff Correspondent]

Fort Meade, Feb. 20—Red guidons snapped smartly in the very breezy—not to mention frigid—breeze here today as the officers and men of the One Hundred and Tenth Field Artillery demonstrated how to enter a cantonment with a flourish.

Arriving from their Pikesville armory, trucks loaded with enlisted men and towing 75-millimeter guns rumbled and groaned over the frozen, rutted roads of the Twenty-ninth Division's cantonment all morning and afternoon. Battery by battery

March With Precision

As the barracks assembly reached the Maryland regiment, the enlisted men jumped down from the trucks, formed ranks and marched with precision to their quarters.

Then they turned right around and went back, to work. Guns were unshackled from trucks and manhandled into rows in the temporarily solid motor park alongside the barracks. Trucks backed up to supply rooms and materiel brought from Pikesville was unloaded and stored away. Mattresses sewn into sacking, five in a container, were distributed.

"For heaven's sakes!" cried a Virginia artillery officer, or words to that effect. "They've got sheets already. And look at 'em displaying those guidons—they're just showing off, that's what they're doing."

Bets Food Is Better

"Wait till this stuff melts. They won't feel like swanking around trying to make us look like farmers then. I'll bet our food is better."

The Maryland artillery regiment was fairly well settled in its new quarters, in the Fifty-fourth Field Artillery Brigade area of the Twenty-ninth Division's cantonment, by nightfall. A large quantity of regimental property had been brought down yesterday and the day before, and the final transfer was completed without major difficulty.

Today was artillery day at the cantonment, with units of all three artillery regiments of the division moving in. Batteries of the One Hundred and Seventy-sixth, based at Pittsburgh, and the One Hundred and Eleventh, a Virginia outfit, also arrived and moved into barracks during the day.

Arrive By Train

The heavy equipment of the two regiments, such as the field pieces and the like, was brought from Pittsburgh and Virginia by truck. Because of the extreme cold, however, plans for the movement of the troops by truck were altered and most of them were brought to the cantonment by train.

Altogether, about 2,500 officers and men arrived during the day, with only about 900 men in various scattered units, including companies of the One Hundred and Fifteenth (Maryland) Infantry, to complete the concentration here tomorrow. The mobilization training program will begin Monday.

Mud Scores Victory

The mud and cold scored a notable victory, it was learned belatedly today, over no less a personage than Brig. Gen. William H. Sands, the Virginian who commands the Fifty-fourth Field Artillery Brigade and everything in its area—including the mud.

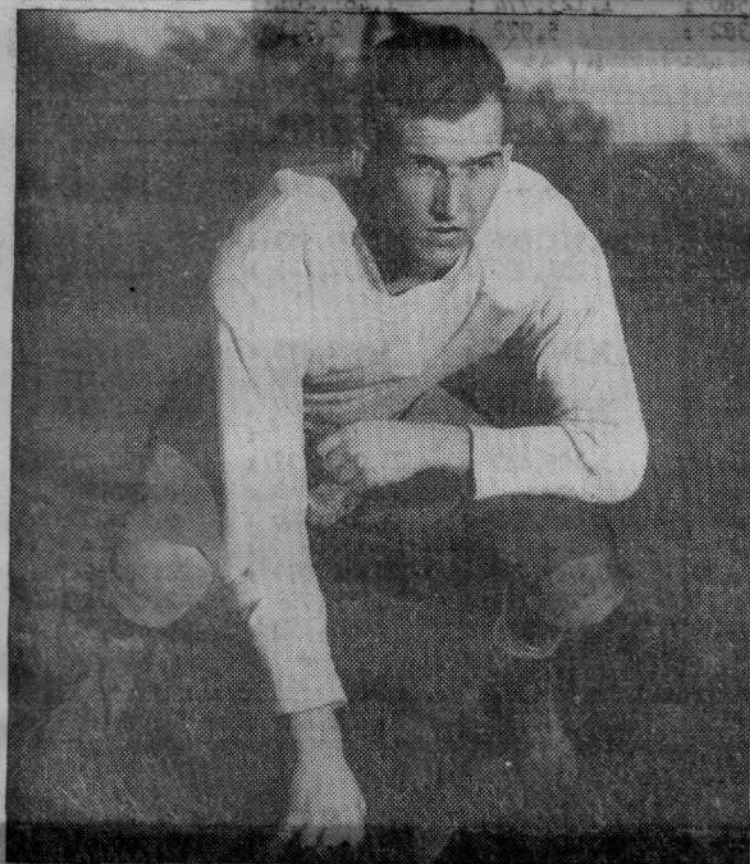
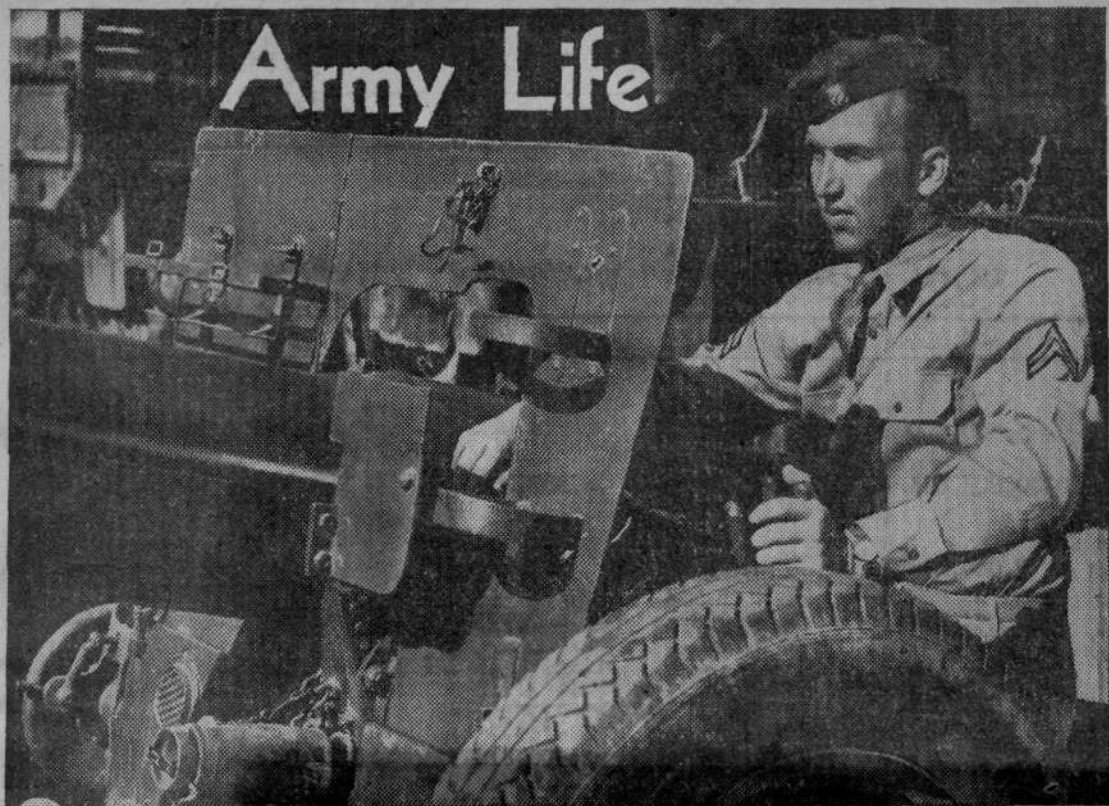
General Sands' official car was driven into the area between the barracks and mess hall of headquarters battery of the brigade. It was a warm day. Warm days mean mud, and plenty, here. The front end of the car sank deep—so did the back.

Then it froze. Now it would take a couple of sticks of dynamite to blast the vehicle out of the trap. So, General Sands has a new car.

J. C. A. W.

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Army Life



CORPORAL NORMAN BAETJER

Army Life Stalls Sprinting Career

(This is one of a series on prominent athletes serving with the army in Maryland military posts.)

By Paul Broderick

What with rush orders for barracks, roads, warehouses, etc., they haven't been able to give much thought to extensive athletic facilities such as track and field layouts at Fort George G. Meade.

In time, however, the army hopes to get around to it and Norman Baetjer, gunnery corporal attached to Battery C, One Hundred and Tenth Field Artillery, Twenty-ninth Division, genuinely hopes it will be soon.

Yearns For Cinder Path

Corporal Baetjer is putting on weight and that's no help to a chap who is proud of the fact that he can tear off a neat 100 yards in .10 flat when in training. The corporal wants to keep running the 100 in good time, but at present he has no cinder path to dig his cleats in.

At 180 pounds (Baetjer is much heavier than he was a few years ago when he was the No. 1 track and field man of the Johns Hopkins University squad. But those 180 pounds represent no fat. He is tall and hard, yet not in especially good trim for sprint work.

Since donning an army uniform back in February, Norman has put on 15 pounds, so he allows that army life agrees with him, even though it cramps his natural liking for running.

Gilman Star, Too

Gilman Country School, as well as Hopkins, enjoyed the Baetjer athletic prowess before Norman, with thousands of other lads his age, left civilian life for the army.

At Gilman, Baetjer was an outstanding end on the football squad for three seasons, since his speed made him an apt target for forward passes. His speed came in handy on the Roland Parkers' hockey squad, too. Nor-

man was a wingman and helped Gilman win Maryland Scholastic Association championships in 1934 and 1935.

In track, Baetjer held the scholastic 100 and 220-yard championships, but he mourns "I see they got to me and broke those records during the past two years."

Baetjer was graduated from Gilman in 1935 and in the fall of that year he entered Johns Hopkins, where he copped a regular berth on the Blue Jay football squad, again serving as an end. He ran the 100 and 220 in track for the Jays, too, and his duels with fleet Gibby Young, of Washington College, were bright spots of two Hopkins' campaigns.

Norman didn't finish his course at Hopkins. Instead, he entered business at the close of his sophomore year and continued his running as a member of Stonewall Athletic Club and New York Athletic Club teams. His work was in the construction line which took him to New York for a time.

"Swell Experience"

The ex-Blue Jay didn't wait for the draft. He beat the gun, so to speak, by stepping forward and enlisting in the One Hundred and Tenth.

"This is swell experience" he says, waving an arm in a gesture taking in the regimental area. "I figured it would be better for me to enlist and do my turn as quickly as possible. Right now, I'm not doing much running, don't have time for it, and I miss it. However, we may be able to get up some sort of squad around the reservation if they put down a track."

Baetjer is the son of Harry N. Baetjer, a native of Baltimore.

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February 8, 1941



REGIMENTAL INSPECTION—Seven hundred members of the One Hundred and Tenth Field Artillery Regiment and their batteries of glistening 75-mm. guns lined up for official inspection by Brig. Gen. William H. Sands, commander of the Fifty-fourth Artil-

lery Brigade, today outside the Pikesville Armory. It was the first inspection of the regiment by General Sands since Col. Henry C. Evans became commanding officer of the unit. The new commander succeeded Col. Beverly Ober, now on the inactive list.

Time, Army Changing 110th Field Artillery

Motorized Regiment Rolls Its Caissons Faster Than Ever Now; 592 Of The 1,147 Men Are Selectees

Full-Page Picture of the Regiment on Page 20

[From a Staff Correspondent]

Fort George G. Meade, May 26—Caissons of the One Hundred and Tenth Field Artillery "go rolling along" faster than ever, but it is a far different regiment that is in training here than the one that had its headquarters at Pikesville a year ago.

Now at full war strength with 1,147 men and 67 officers, the One Hundred and Tenth remains the closest of any to a "Maryland" regiment in the Twenty-ninth Division despite the fact that thousands of selectees from throughout the Third Corps Area have been assigned to the various regiments

that formerly were composed entirely of men from one State.

Latest figures on the One Hundred and Tenth show that of the 1,147 men, 592 are selectees. The regiment was composed entirely of Maryland National Guards when inducted into Federal service February 3; now thirty per cent. of its expanded strength is from Pennsylvania, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Col. Henry C. Evans, commander of the regiment, still chuckles at one incident in the assigning of selectees to his unit.

Looking over the men needed to

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110th Artillery Changing

Motorized Regiment Rolls Its Caissons Faster Than Ever Now

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bring the One Hundred and Tenth to full fighting strength and a well-balanced unit, officers discovered that they needed one more man for the regimental band. In their next requisition for draft selectees the officers requested "one musician for the band."

Machines Replace Horses

The next day a selectee reported to the commanding officer. In his hand he bore his classification stating that he was a musician. There was only one trouble—the only instrument he played was an electric guitar.

No longer do the caissons of the One Hundred and Tenth go rolling along behind galloping horses with pennants flying and officers booted and spurred.

Although the One Hundred and Tenth became a motorized artillery unit several years ago, it was only shortly before being inducted into active service that the regiment gave up its horses, which were retained for polo games.

Recent Firing Tests

Replacing the horses in the regiment are 300 motorized vehicles: Light trucks, heavy trucks, reconnaissance cars, staff cars, motorcycles and scout cars.

Just returned from the Indiantown Gap (Pa.) army post, where it underwent its annual range-firing tests, the One Hundred and Tenth remains one of the outstanding National Guard artillery units in the nation.

War Department reports on the regiment's firing describe the One Hundred and Tenth as making "an excellent showing."

While on the Pennsylvania range the regiment used its yearly allotment of ammunition and will do no more actual firing again until fall, when it receives its next year's ammunition quota.

Officers Shifted About

Officers of the Pikesville regiment have been shifted ever since the regiment went into training here. Colonel Evans, who received the Distinguished Service Cross for gallantry in action and a division citation for bravery in France during the World War, assumed command of the regiment last January 1, replacing Col. Beverly Ober, who was placed on the inactive list.

Lieut. Col. H. Ridgely Warfield, veteran commander of the regiment's first battalion, has been promoted to executive officer of the Fifty-fourth Artillery Brigade, composed of the One Hundred and Tenth, One Hundred and Eleventh (Virginia) and One Hundred and Seventy-sixth (Pittsburgh) regiments.

Problems Keep Men Busy

Replacing Colonel Warfield as battalion commander is Major William A. Brown, while Lieut. Col. Ridgely C. Howard commands the other artillery battalion.

Of the sixty-seven officers of the regiment, sixty are artillery officers and seven are attached officers, including a chaplain and medical men. Executive officer of the regiment is Lieut. Col. Matthew C. Fenton.

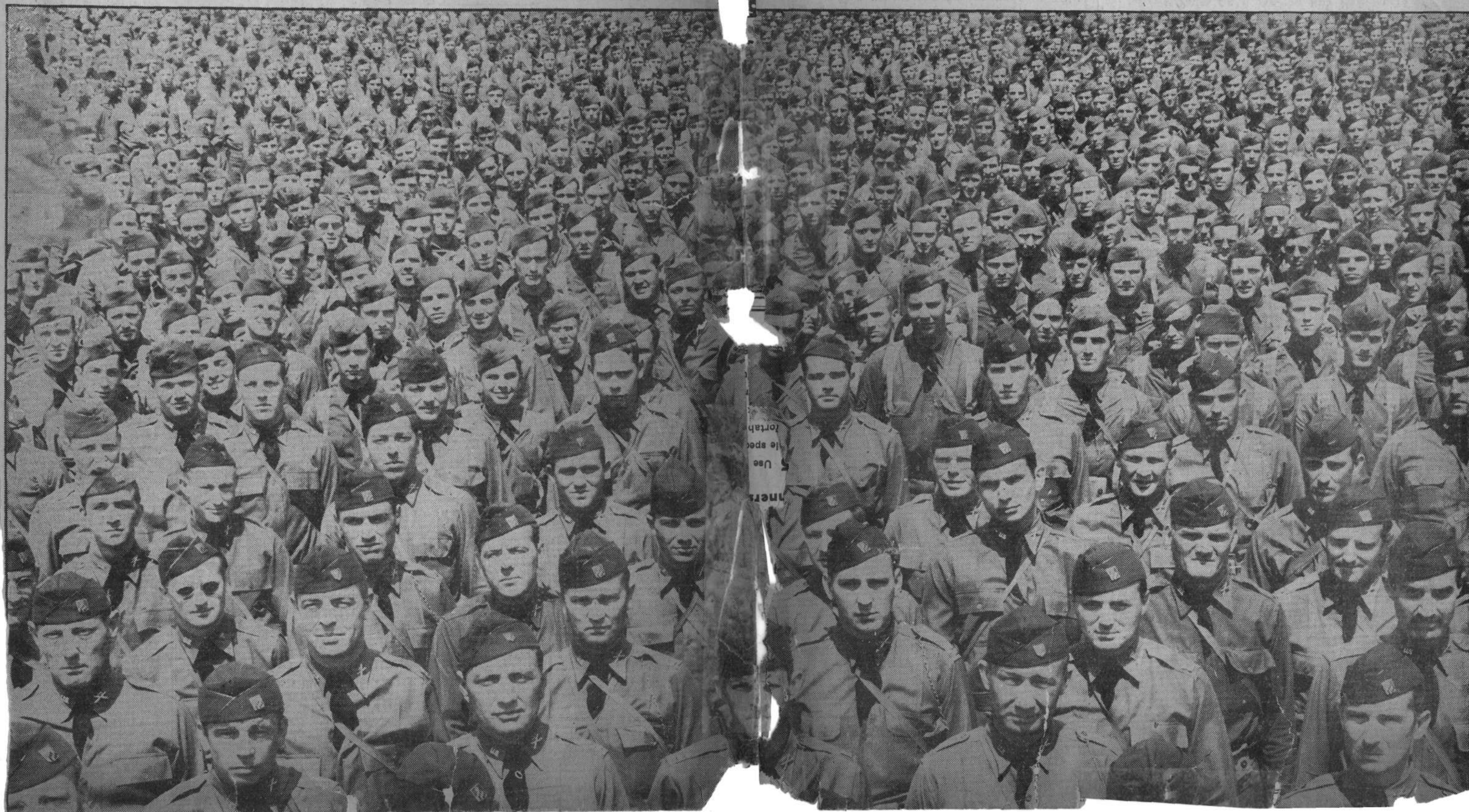
Although the regiment will do no firing here until fall, maneuver problems are keeping the men busy from first call, at 5.30 A. M., to retreat.

While the selectees of the regiment are still undergoing basic training, the regulars and officers are working on "Roops"—military contraction for reconnaissance, occupation and organization of position.

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The Evening Sun Presents---

Officers And Men Of The 110th Field Artillery





WAR STRENGTH—The 110th Field Artillery, 29th Division, Col. Henry C. Evans (center, front rank) commanding, training at Fort Meade, is at war strength—1,147, men. (Photo by John J. Stadler, Alex Malashuk; story on Back Page.)

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The 110th Field Artillery Battalion— From the Patapsco to the Elbe

By LT. COL. J. P. COOPER, JR.

SINCE the first World War National Guardsmen, volunteers from Baltimore, had trained at the Pikesville Armory one night a week and gone to Camp two weeks each summer as members of the 110th Field Artillery, a part of the 29th Division.

In 1941 the nation needed them badly for a tremendous army had to be raised quickly. The regular army of this country was smaller than that of Belgium and complete units were few and far between. The National Guard of nearly 300,000 men was larger and had organized units in a fair state of training. After the 29th Division, which consisted of the Maryland, Virginia, District of Columbia, and one regiment of the Pennsylvania National Guard, entered Federal service on February 3, 1941, intensive training started. Selective Service men were added directly to Guard Units prior to establishment of basic training centers. Some had to be issued old CCC and World War I "high collar" uniforms. At the same time hundreds of old members were gradually transferred as cadres for new units and to attend officer training courses. The National Guard, small as it was, probably saved a year or more in the expanding of the army and may well have been the factor that gave us victory instead of defeat.

In addition to exercises and maneuvers for units in Maryland, Virginia and the Carolinas, key officers and men were sent to Army schools for short courses to learn the latest technique of their special jobs. In the Field Artillery the changes were radical but sound. Undreamed of speed, accuracy, and massing of fire were taught, made possible by wonderful improvements in methods and equipment. In the streamlining of the Division the 110th F. A. Regiment was broken up, the 1st Battalion becoming the 110 F. A. Bn. and the 2nd Bn. the 224th F. A. Bn. Thus the origin and experiences of the 224th parallel those of the 110th.

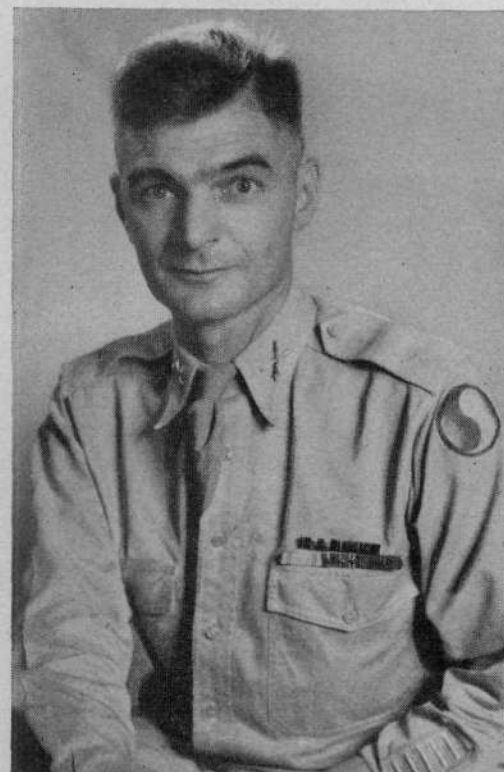
Test Exercises

The Army Ground Forces to determine readiness of units for combat had set up test exercises for each type of unit, using live ammunition. The Battalion moved by motor to Camp Edwards on Cape Cod, Mass., where in March 1942 it underwent all the various situation tests successfully. Then came the second Carolina maneuvers in summer and after that the Battalion found itself in August in Camp Blanding, Florida. From there in September it went to Camp Kilmer, N. J., via day coach special. The train went through Camden Station, Baltimore, pausing only to take on Coca-Colas, arranged for by courtesy of the B. & O. Railroad. No one could get off and many longing glances were cast at familiar landmarks.

Unescorted Atlantic Crossing

Camp Kilmer was a staging area of "feeder" for the Port of New York and from there the Battalion took a very fast unescorted Atlantic trip with other elements of the Division on the liner Queen Elizabeth in early October. Debarkation was in Scotland where members of the

COL. COOPER



BATTALION COMMANDER, 110th Field Artillery, holder of Silver Star with 1 Cluster; Bronze Star with 2 Clusters; Croix de Guerre with palm, and the E.T.Q. Ribbon with 4 battle stars and bronze arrowhead.

1st Division were seen waiting to embark, it was later learned, for the landing in North Africa. For a time the Division, the British Home Guard, and a few army units the British had re-equipped after Dunkirk, were the defense force of Britain. Possibility of a German invasion was still very real.

A dawn to dusk training day and a 7-day training week were in order those first few weeks in England until there were more troops ready. All marches were made with intervals of at least 5 yards between men and not more than 50 men in one group as a protective measure against enemy air raids. As the Battalion had arrived ahead of its guns, a nearby British Artillery Camp was asked to lend some guns for firing practice. Imagine the surprise of the men to be furnished with French 75 mm guns which had been sent from the U. S. after the Dunkirk emergency—the type the Battalion had used prior to receiving their new 105 mm howitzers! Extra hardening work such as road marches up to 25 miles were a weekly affair.

Training in England

At first the Battalion was stationed in the village of Adderbury, Oxfordshire, in mid-England. It was quite apparent that the villagers were afraid of us, the streets being almost deserted the first day or so. Old ladies and children even took our men, marching by in their green denims, for Germans, and got quite alarmed! This phase

quickly passed, however, as untrue to the tradition of the gangster and wild west movies, our men failed to shoot up the local "pubs" as expected and turned out to be quite mild mannered and affable. After that the village went all out to make us at home. A memorable event was a Christmas party given by the Battalion for the children of the village. When leaving, the local "bobbie" came in on his bike to tell us that he couldn't believe it possible but that there had not been one case of disorder or misbehavior of any kind by one of our soldiers. Many other troops, British and Dominion, had been billeted there and none had approached that record.

The Battalion rejoined the Division at Tidworth Barracks, Salisbury Plain (rolling hill country and "plain" in that there were few trees) and trained there until May 1943. Then the Division marched nearly 200 miles to its new stations in Devonshire and Cornwall at the southwest tip of England. Battalions were scattered in small camps at various towns (as a precaution against air attack) and the Division spread over an area of 40 by 100 miles. The 110th was stationed at Bodmin, the County seat of Cornwall, and occupied a camp jointly with the Headquarters Units and 3rd Bn. of the 115 Infantry. On the 4th of July, at the instance of the Mayor and Council, a parade in which local British organizations and our men participated was held. It seemed strange to hear a ringing 4th of July oration by the County Superintendent of Police (a retired British Army Officer) on our National holiday!

From now on the average soldier spent an average of one half of his nights in the field on exercises. The moors, Dartmoor, Bodmin Moor, and Exmoor, were favorite grounds for exercises, being devoid of inhabitants. We found out why! The moors are actually small mountain masses, covered with a thick spongy growth of grass and minor shrubs, interspersed with boulders. The weather in winter was much worse than that of the surrounding countryside and replete with fog, rain, and bitter winds.

The Infantry and Artillery had numerous exercises together, using live ammunition, the favorite stunt being for the Infantry to close in on an artillery concentration only 75 to 100 yards away and then rush the spot when the artillery fire "lifted." Artillery shells kept the theoretical enemy in holes and the Infantry rushed them before they could man machine guns and other weapons. It accustomed everyone to the din of battle and taught soldiers not to fear noise alone. This type of training was one of the principal reasons for the success of the Division on D-Day. Never before have troops without battle experience performed so well in the most difficult of all military operations—a landing in force in the face of a determined enemy.

In addition to his regular job, every man in the Battalion was taught to swim, to shoot his individual weapon with a high score, to drive each type of vehicle, operate radios and telephones, lay and maintain telephone lines, serve in a gun crew, go cross-country by map and compass, and observe fire missions. This paid off handsomely in battle. For example, men took over officers' duties to casualties without hesitation, and when additional telephone linemen were needed Service Battery furnished ammunition handlers who functioned well as telephone men.

The last great training experience was that for amphibious operations. Time after time batteries loaded on landing craft, went out to sea and landed in a simulated battle. Parties to control naval gunfire as a substitute for artillery until guns could be brought ashore were assigned and trained. Drivers and mechanics learned to waterproof vehicles so they could be driven through 4 to 5 feet of surf without stalling. The last few exercises were most realistic, with everything from battleships to riflemen shooting into a cleared stretch of Devonshire coast as the landings were made. Realism went so far that in mid channel some craft were sunk by German "E" boats that apparently thought it was the real thing.

The Invasion Plan

Prior to D-Day, after troops were assembled near ports for loading, the complete invasion plan was explained *in detail to every man*, with the aid of maps, terrain models, photographs of the coastal area of Normandy, and written orders. General Montgomery spoke to the battalion and higher commanders of the Division in a theater in Plymouth, England. The gist of his talk was "Push in—if you get a break go as far and as fast as you can—the enemy will be more confused than you." In the confusion of landing and the loss of commanders and communications equipment that ensued, every officer and man knew what was to be done next and carried on.

Before outlining the battles of the Battalion, the picture might be made clearer by outlining its organization and equipment. The basic units of the Battalion were three firing batteries (A, B and C) each equipped with four 105 mm howitzers firing 33 lb. shells. Modern "light" artillery is not so light since G.M.C. trucks substituted for horses enable the use of a much more powerful cannon. The Headquarters Battery took care of staff functions, battalion fire direction, liaison with the Infantry, and most communications. The Service Battery handled supply, including ammunition, and some heavy maintenance. Besides the 12 Howitzers, equipment included 21 50-cal. dual purpose machine guns, 40 bazookas, and over 500 assorted carbines, Tommy guns and Colt pistols, one per individual. Other items were more than 90 vehicles, 25 radios, 40 telephones, 5 switchboards, 40 miles of telephone wire, and many types of optical instruments. Incidentally, much of this equipment was made in Baltimore. Two Piper Cub airplanes for observation were to prove invaluable as the Battalion's best "eyes."

The principal purpose in life of a light artillery battalion is to support an infantry regiment; in this case the 115th, the old 1st Maryland Infantry from the counties.

D-Day

On D-Day, June 6, 1944, the Battalion had nearly 100 officers and men with companies of the 115th Infantry in various observer, liaison, and reconnaissance parties. The 115th was to be the second "wave" of landing Infantry. It was ordered to land earlier than expected due to the terrific casualties sustained by the first "wave," the 116th Infantry (the old 1st Virginia Regiment.) Approaching the designated beach it was seen to be so cluttered with wreckage caused by enemy fire and landing obstacles that the Navy could not beach the L.C.I.'s carrying one company each. As a result, this landing had to be made about

two miles to the east where the 115th successfully debarked through barb wire, mines, and enemy fire of all types with some losses. This was about 10:30 in the morning and by nightfall the 115th had penetrated about a mile inland, striking towards its original objectives.

The following four days were among the most strenuous of the war. The troops had only the "K" rations carried on their backs and all supply was uncertain until larger craft could be landed. There was eternal vigilance, little rest, and much movement. The warfare was open, uncertain and highly reminiscent of "Wild West" tactics and certain phases of the Carolina maneuvers. Snipers concealed in trees, attics, and church steeples, took a heavy toll.

On the night of D + 2, the Battalion fired several hundred rounds at the village of Columbières preparing for our Infantry to attack it. Next day the streets and roads were found littered with dead Germans and wrecked vehicles. The power of our Artillery was beginning to assert itself.

Battle of the Hedgerows

North of St. Lo the Germans had prepared a defense in depth utilizing the hedgerows, which were not hedgerows at all as we think of them, but earthen cattle fences, 5 to 8 feet thick at the bottom and 4 to 6 feet high, overgrown with grass, bushes and trees. They enclosed every field and apple orchard for miles and made ideal fortifications. Every possible tactic was tried in this "battle of hedgerows," including the shooting of artillery at hedgerows hardly a hundred yards in front of the Infantry, and the use of tanks and tank-dozer, but in the long run no one except the foot soldier could get through. After the many attacks from one hedgerow to the next, there were dozens of dead American Infantry men who had fallen face forward while charging through the tall grass or half grown grain. There was no other way. There were also many German dead.

German air attacks at dusk and at night were standard at this time but the result fortunately was more noise than damage.

Many unknown acts of heroism that took place where vision was limited by hedgerows, trees, and apple orchards, will forever be unsung.

After the break through at St. Lo there was more rapidly moving warfare until the Falaise Gap was closed by General Patton's sweeping encirclement. The Division

was then shifted by motor to besiege Brest, the move across Normandy and Brittany of over 250 miles being made in one day, August 21, 1944.

The Siege of Brest

Brest was also in hedgerow country surrounded by ancient French forts, full use of which was made by the Germans. Added defenses were tremendous reinforced underground pillboxes with nothing above the ground except dome-like machine gun turrets of chrome steel, well camouflaged. Massive artillery preparations were executed but again the battle evolved into a hedgerow by hedgerow and building by building slugging match until the Germans finally capitulated. The first major unit to surrender did so to the 115th Infantry on Sept. 18th.

After an all too brief respite, word was received that the Armored Divisions had chased the Germans to the Siegfried Line and were thinly spread and in short supply. The battalion crossed France, Belgium and Holland in 4 days by motor and found itself straddling the Dutch-German frontier nearly 700 miles away, facing Germans again. After reinforcements and ammunition were received, the famous Siegfried Line was tackled. The country was open, flat and dotted with villages every mile or two. While the fighting was fierce, the Germans relied mainly on the brick villages as defense points and here our artillery was able to make a real impression. Miles of battered villages through this area are testimony to its power.

The 100,000th artillery shell was fired by the battalion on Thanksgiving Day from a gun position at Siersdorf, Germany, at the Citadel in Julich, about 7 miles away across the Roer River.

Secret Weapon Used

One of the most radical new weapons of the war, an artillery fuse that bursts shells automatically when about 15 yards from a target, was now made available to the battalion. This fuse, about the size of a pint milk bottle, used radar principles and contained a tiny radio sending and receiving set. "Air bursts" of shell are more effective against targets such as vehicular traffic and troops in the open than "ground" bursts. Mechanical time fuses were subject to error when observation was lacking, particularly at night. This made artillery more effective than ever and probably shortened the war materially. This fuse was developed by the scientific staff of the John Hopkins University.

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Crossing the Rhine

With the first of April came the crossing of the Rhine as a reserve unit. After assisting the 79th Division to shoot up Duisburg in the Ruhr Valley for a few days, the Battalion was given a military government assignment to clear 9th Army supply routes being blocked by thousands of allied displaced persons on the move. The 110th picked up 15,000 people, fed, deloused, and housed them and shipped 8,000 to allied countries in 10 days from the area East of Wesel on the Rhine.

That done, the Battalion raced for Hanover, Germany, which the 2nd Armored Division had passed headed toward Berlin. Our Division, the 29th, was told to go northeast towards the Elbe, some 75 miles away, and maintain contact with the British 2nd Army on the left. Only scattered resistance was met, the Cub airplanes frequently scouting ahead, and when the Elbe was reached we were ordered to wait for the Russians who arrived a week later. After being on the Elbe for about 3 days, shooting died out and the greatest problem was to stop a mass migration to our side—every German being in desperate fear of the approaching Russians.

Finally V-E Day arrived—it was all over! During this 11 month campaign officers and men of the Battalion had earned 24 Silver Stars, 180 Bronze Stars, 35 Air Medals (and clusters) 161 Purple Hearts and many other awards. Half the D-Day officers had been casualties. 124,165 artillery shells had been fired in 8,717 fire missions.

Although, through losses and replacements, the 110th had long since ceased to be a strictly local outfit, still about 25% were Marylanders at the end of the war. Baltimore may well be proud of a Unit it fostered and the many fine men it furnished. A few of the Marylanders with the Battalion at the end of the war were Captains Tom Cadwalader, Bill Beehler, "Art" Flinner, Jack Purnell and

Bill Boykin; Warrant Officer Bernard Eberwein, Sgt. Major Paul Ritter and 1st Sgts. Belsinger, Nies, Brough, Kropp and Kendall.

My hat is off to every last man of what their old Commander thinks was the finest Unit in the Army.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The author has again taken up his duties with the C. & P. Telephone Company in Baltimore on the staff of the general manager where he serves as secretary of The Employees Suggestion Committee. Sgt. Major Paul Ritter who is mentioned in the story is a former employee of the Association of Commerce. Sgt Ritter was awarded the Bronze Medal and the Purple Heart.

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New Folder Issued by the Employers' Advisory Council

Adjusting its program to employers' needs in labor relationship matters under peace-time conditions, the Employers' Advisory Council has issued a folder describing its aims, objectives, and functions.

The new Council, formed in the early Summer with the cooperation of the Association of Commerce and other organizations of the Third Region, War Labor Board, was described in detail in the last issue of BALTIMORE. Its offices and technical staff are located at 1218 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

"The aims and purposes of this organization are to secure and furnish factual information and advisory assistance to employers and employers' organizations. It is our belief that such procedure will bring about more intelligent decisions and develop better relationship between management and labor," the Council's new publication says.

Among the services which will be rendered by the Council are:

1. Give technical assistance to employers in the preparation and proceeding of all types of applications for wage adjustments.
2. Review and give assistance upon cases where a dispute has arisen with a labor organization.
3. To collect data relative to industry and area practice which will aid employers.
4. Furnish labor relations information concerning regulations, policies, and procedure of government agencies.
5. Facilitate the making of pertinent facts easily accessible to all employers in a readily useful form.
6. Provide consultation and review of past decisions and rulings which will help strengthen the employers' position.

The Council is supported by voluntary contributions from industry, civic, commercial and trade organizations throughout the region. Any employer regardless of size and irrespective of contribution or association affiliation is entitled to use its services without charge. Office hours are from 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M., and telephone PENny-packer 8161-2.

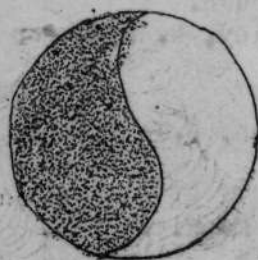
With pressing industrial relationship matters facing employers, and new forms of federal machinery for labor disputes and conciliation expected, it is believed that there will be a large and growing peace-time need for the services of the Employers' Advisory Council.

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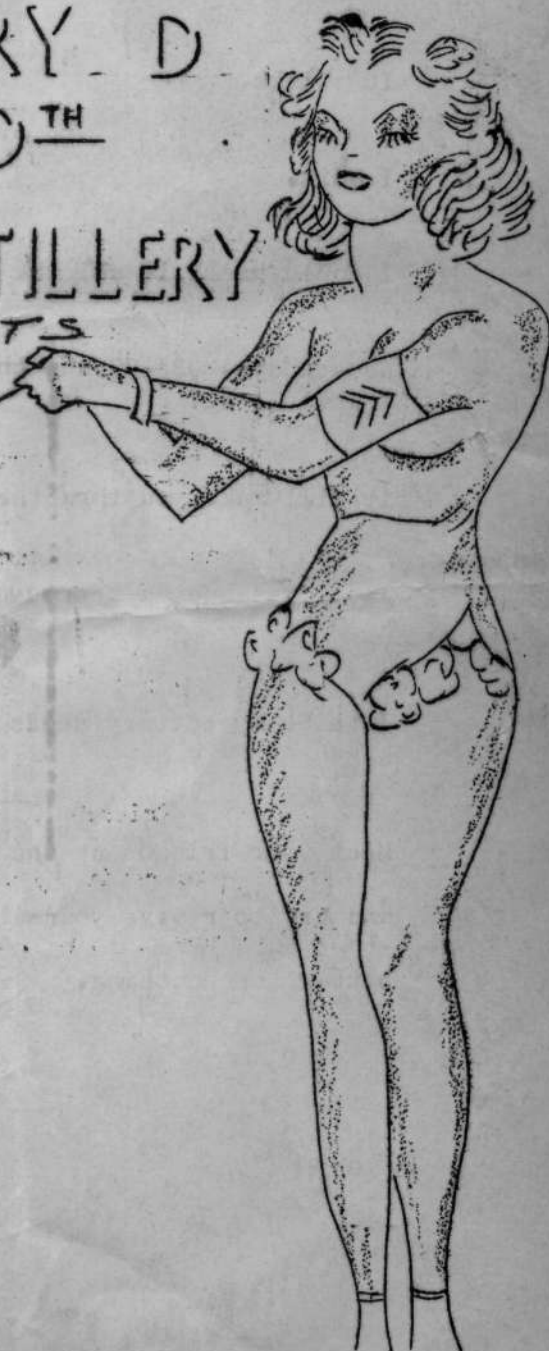
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Woolcott Tells Of Father Duffy

The following article is an excerpt from a piece by the late Alexander Woolcott on "Father Duffy," reprinted here as a St. Patrick's day tribute to one of the first Rainbow Division's great Irishmen, who died in New York City in 1932. The piece first appeared in Woolcott's book, "While Rome Burns," Viking Press, 1934.

They buried Father Duffy from St. Patrick's at the end of June in 1932. The huge cathedral might as well have been a tiny chapel for all it could hope to hold those of us who wanted to say good-bye to him. As I waited in the cool, candle-lit dusk of the church for the procession to make its way up the sunny avenue, all around me lips were moving in prayer and gnarled fingers were telling their rosaries. But even the heathen could at least count over their hours with him. There were many of us there, outsiders who, without belonging to his outfit, had nevertheless been attached to him for rations—of the spirit. One had only to stop for a moment and speak to him on the street to go on one's way immensely set up, reassured by what he was that there might be a good deal, after all, to this institution called the human race.

While we waited, my own wry thoughts jumped back to that desperate October in 1918 when his regiment, the old 69th of New York, was cut to ribbons in the Argonne. Especially I recalled the black day when Colonel Donovan was carried out of the battle on a blanket—Wild Bill, who was the very apple of the Padre's eye. Father Duffy had always scolded him for his gaudy recklessness, and there he was at last with his underpinnings shot from under him. As they carried him into the dressing-station he had just strength enough left to shake a defiant fist. "Ah, there, Father," he said, "you thought you'd have the pleasure of burying me!" Father Duffy shook a fist in reply. "And I will yet," he said. But it was not to be that way. For here, 14 years later, was Wild Bill and a thousand others of the old regiment coming up the avenue to bury Father Duffy.

One by one there came back to me all the times our paths had crossed in France and on the Rhine. He would always have tall tales to tell of his Irish fighters, who, with death all around them, heard only the grace of God purring in their hearts. It delighted him that they spoke of the Ourcq as the O'Rourke, and he enjoyed their wonderment at the French presumption in dignifying so measly a creek by calling it a river. He loved the story of one wounded soldier who waved aside a proffered canteen. "Give it to the Ourcq. It needs it more than I do." And he loved all stories wherein the uppity were discomfited. On the Rhine he relished the spectacle of Pershing vainly trying to unbend a bit and play the little father to his troops. The Commander-in-Chief paused before on Irish doughboy who had three wound stripes on his arm. "Well, my lad," asked the great man in benevolent tones, "and where did you get those?" "From the supply sergeant, Sir," the hero answered, and Father Duffy grinned from ear to ear.

For him the most electric moment in all the war came on a night of June moonlight in Lorraine when the troops of the old 69th discovered that the shiny new outfit which was relieving them was also from New York. The war had picked them both up by the scruff of the neck, carried them across the world, and dropped them in the French mud,

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and here they were passing each other on the road. At that time the Rainbow had been in the line only a few weeks, and the Bacarat Sector was a tranquil one. The real slaughter of July and October lay ahead of them but at least they could feel battle-scarred and scornful when compared with these green boys of the 77th, fresh from the transports. Being themselves volunteers, they jeered at the newcomers as conscripts, who retorted, to their surprise, by calling them draft dodgers. There was some excitement as old neighbors would identify each other in the moonlight, and one unforgettable moment when Father Duffy saw two brothers meet. In their emotion they could only take pokes at each other and swear enormously. Then, lest all these ructions draw the attention of enemy artillery to this relief, order was somehow restored and the march went on, mingling prohibited, speech of any kind forbidden. So these passing regiments just hummed to each other very softly in the darkness. "Give my regards to Broadway." The rhythm staccato, the words unnecessary. "Remember me to Herald Square." The tune said the words for all of them. "Tell all the boys in Forty-second street that I will soon be there." In the distance the sound grew fainter and fainter. Father Duffy had a lump in his throat.

ST. PAT'S DANCE SET

A St. Patrick's Day Dance will be held at Service Club No. 2 on Friday, 17 March, beginning at 2030. The floor committee will be an all-Irish delegation, and the entertainment will have a pronounced Irish flavor.

'Brazilian Nites' Plays Here Today

GIs on the sick list are due for a taste of south-of-the-border gaiety when "Brazilian Nites," new USO Camp Show, plays the Station Hospital at 1500 today.

The fast-moving South American variety musical was on view at Theater No. 3 last night, and will give two performances tonight at Theater No. 2; the first at 1830, and a later show at 2030.

Americans from both sides of the border make up the cast, which includes the Johnny Rodriguez Trio, who sing, dance, and play guitars; Maclovio Ruiz, with

Clothes Do Not The Shavetail Make

The smoke was thick from the sizzling steaks on the griddle at Co. H, 242nd Inf., when all of a sudden the door slammed and there was a rumbling of heavy footsteps approaching. As it drew nearer, the image of a man could be seen through the smoke.

A frightened KP yelled attention as the figure approached, and everyone stood erect until the first cook growled, "At ease, it's only Mess Sergeant Phelps in his new cowboy boots."

242nd Soldier Proves To Be Too Young

Pvt. Emilio F. Perez, Hq. Co. First Bn., 242nd Inf., has been discharged and has returned to his home in Los Angeles, Calif.

An affidavit of his birth certificate showed him to be 14 years old.

dances from Latin America; Carita, formerly featured with Xavier Cugat's Orchestra; Gracie Scott, the "Brazilian Bombshell of Song"; and the Foran Sisters and Tom, who feature comedy, magic and dancing. Entertainment at the piano will be provided by Jose Guio, musical conductor of the revue.

Division's Orientation Program Well Received, Survey Shows

Daily news bulletins, pictorial maps, motion pictures and a regular weekly period conducted by unit officers are among the methods being used to acquaint the busy Rainbow soldier with the progress of the war and the exact role he will play in winning it. A survey of orientation activities within the Division, made early this week by the REVEILLE, revealed that the program is receiving an enthusiastic reception from GIs.

Condensed news bulletins, with material drawn from last-minute radio reports, are issued daily by each of the Infantry Regiments and by Division Artillery, while the Division's Special Troops use the facilities of the 242nd Infantry Regiment. Within a short time after the daily reports have been received, they are reproduced and made available to individual units companies and batteries to be read at mess and for posting on barracks and dayroom bulletin boards.

Weekly news maps, in which the latest war developments are presented in words and pictures, are prepared and distributed by the

Red Cross Drive Nets \$5883.32

Final figures in the Division's Red Cross War Fund drive show a total of \$5883.32, with contributions from each of the Infantry regiments running about even. The same situation held true in the four Field Artillery battalions. Champ among individual units, on a contribution-per-man basis, was Company A, 232nd Inf., which collected \$131.00 from 113 members present at the time. The total for Company E, 242nd Inf., was swelled by one contribution of \$26.00.

Cpl. Jerry Ade, Service Company, 242nd Inf., was loaned by his regiment to Division Headquarters in order that his wide fund-raising experience with Red Cross and War Bond drives in New York might be utilized in the campaign.

A breakdown of the totals by organizations follows:

222nd Inf.	\$1,222.80
232nd Inf.	\$1,201.82
242nd Inf.	\$1,280.90
232nd FA	\$ 268.82
392nd FA	\$ 161.06
402nd FA	\$ 250.70
542nd FA	\$ 265.88
Div. Atry. Hq. Btry. \$	75.80
Div. Atry. Off. Mess \$	78.00
142nd Eng.	\$ 240.49
122nd Med.	\$ 133.33
42nd Div. Hq. Co. ..	\$ 60.40
42nd QM Co.	\$ 76.59
42nd MP Plat.	\$ 38.00
42nd Recon. Trp. ..	\$ 43.58
Div. Band	\$ 79.90
742nd Ord. Co.	\$ 72.58
132nd Sig. Co.	\$ 147.62
Div. Hq. Off. Mess ..	\$ 120.50

Total \$5883.32

Feeling was widespread throughout the Division that in spite of the record contribution, fighting men owe a greater debt to the Red Cross than they will ever be able to repay. "The ledger just doesn't balance," as one GI put it. "The Red Cross keeps track of our family affairs, collects blood plasma for us, keeps up morale in combat areas, and does a hundred other things that money can't buy. No matter how much we give, it won't be enough."

Men who have not had an opportunity to contribute, because of absence on furloughs, etc., may do so through their unit Red Cross Representatives or the Division Red Cross War Fund Officer, Building 606.

Orientation Branch of the Army Service Forces. In addition, regular showings of the motion picture series "Why We Fight" and "Know Your Ally" are included in all training schedules.

What is generally conceded to be the most effective as well as the most popular of the Division's orientation activities is the regular Saturday morning hour in which unit officers talk over the war situation directly with their men. In addition to presenting the latest news from the fighting fronts, the officers review the events of the past week and outline the schedule of the coming week as far as the individual unit's training program is concerned. In this way the average soldier is given a clear picture of just how and where he fits into the over-all war situation.

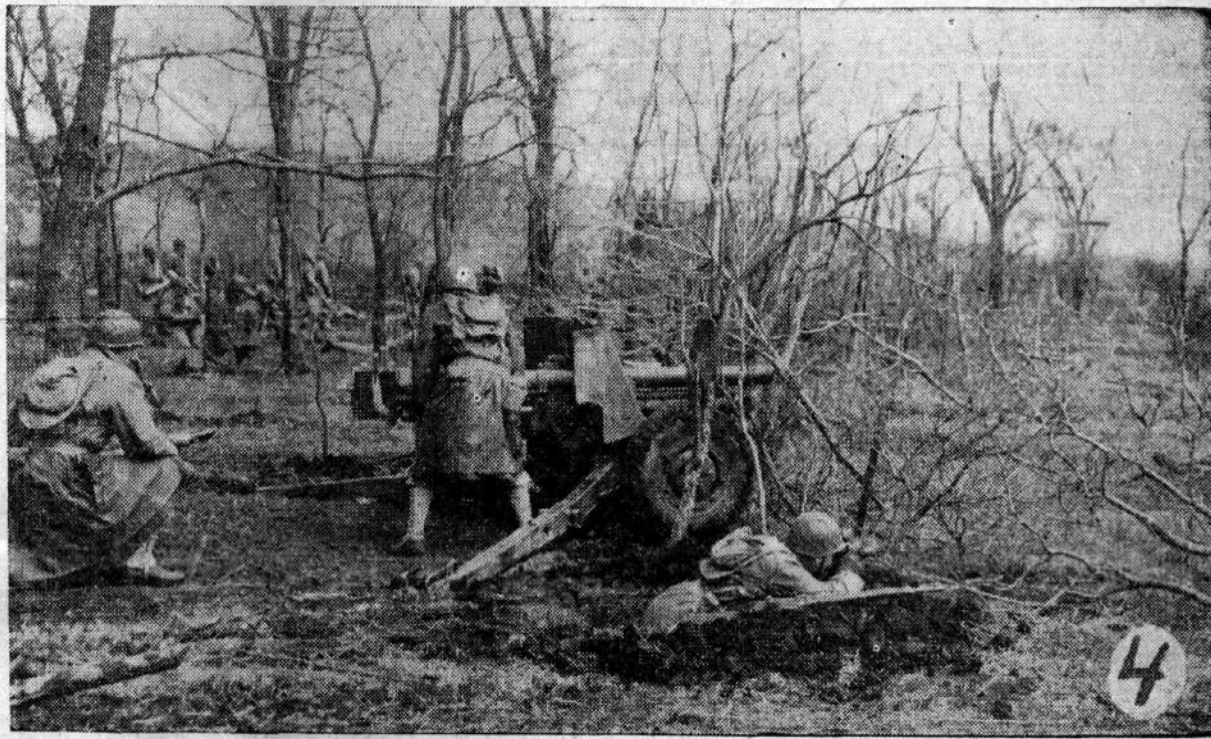
Unit and organization orientation officers have had extensive special training for their work, and may also avail themselves of the recently-expanded facilities of the Camp Orientation Office in following new developments in the field. The camp office provides "war showrooms" to assist officers in planning their activities.



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First firing in the Division of the new, deadly, 57 mm. anti-tank gun took place last week when men of Anti-Tank Co., 222nd Inf., went out to the range to put the newcomer through its paces. Because they were unfamiliar with the new weapon, the first day's shooting was away off. Next day, though, the men got the hang of it; they made six straight hits in a row, pasting round after round squarely into the small, moving cloth target (see picture No. 6), and finally blew even the target frame itself to smithereens. Their work brought from their CO, Captain Jack Edling, the enthusiastic statement that "it was the best shooting I've ever seen!"

In the series of pictures on these two pages, the members of the gun crews are shown alternating positions with one another. In this way, each man gets to know every job connected with the operation of the piece, and greater efficiency results. (Photos by U. S. Army Signal Corps).

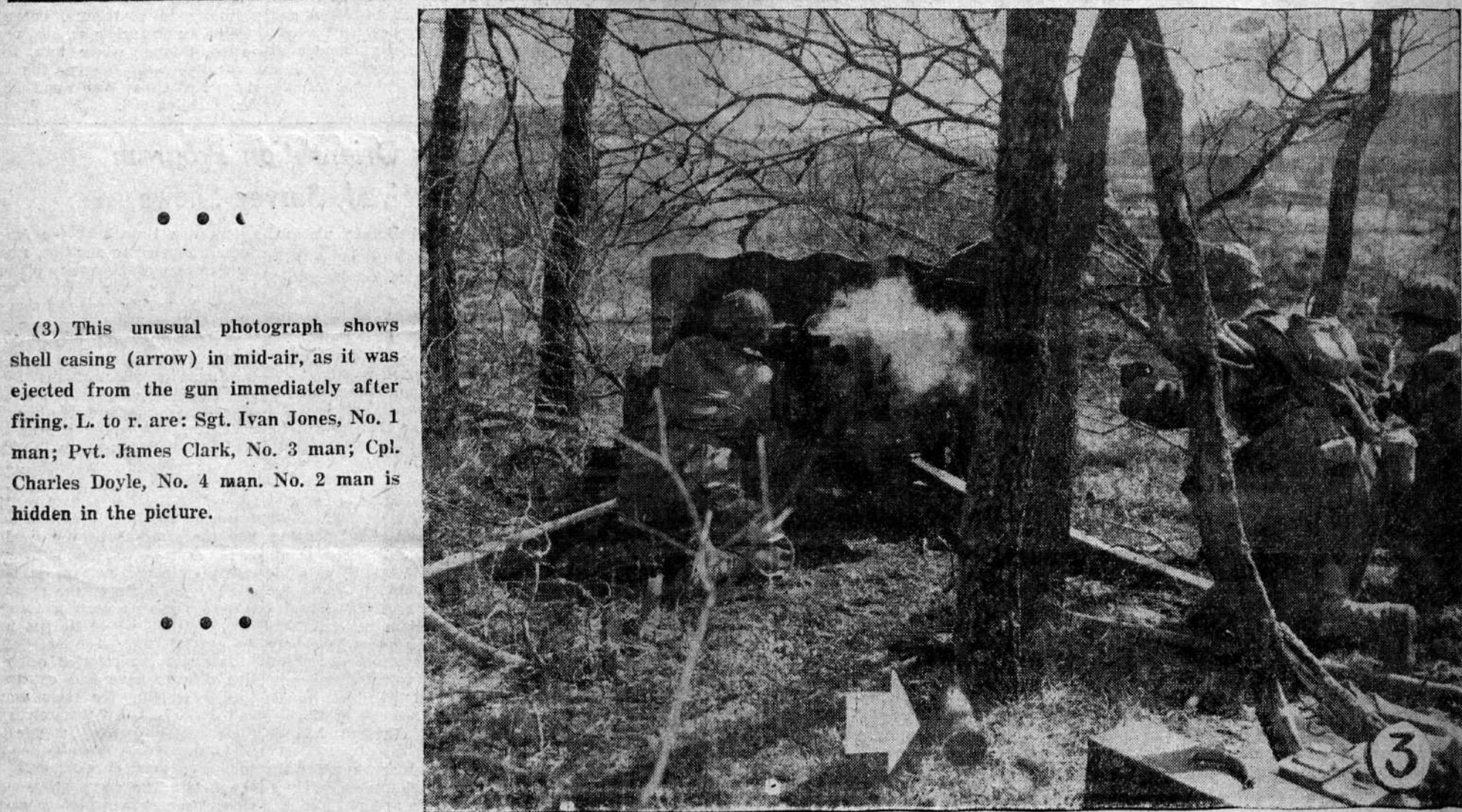


(1) Not a part of Anti-Tank Company, but members of the Anti-Tank Platoon of the 222nd's 3rd Battalion are the men shown with their gun in this picture. L. to r. are Pfc. Joseph Tavish, acting squad leader; Sgt. Robert J. Gideon, No. 1 man; Sgt. Lynwood Smith, No. 2 man; and Private Kallas, No. 3 man.

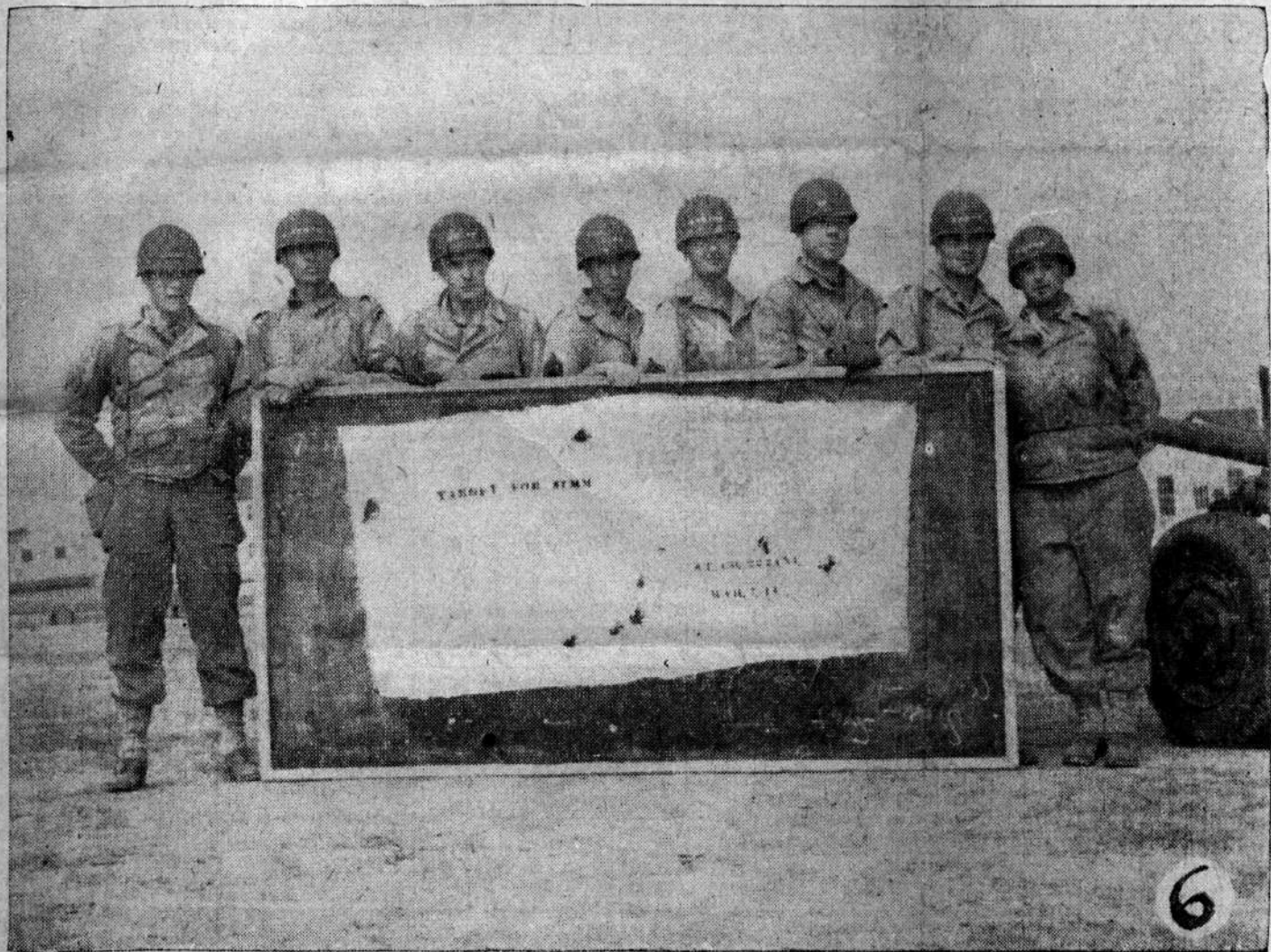
(2) Here are the 222nd Anti-Tank Co. men working at their 57 with a camouflage net to protect them from aerial observation. L. to r.: Acting S-Sgt. Donald MacPherson, Pvt. William P. Patois, Pfc. Eugene R. Brown, Pvt. General L. Fugate, Pvt. Clarence Wickersham.

(4) Here's the 57 shown at the moment of maximum recoil action, with (l. to r.) Pfc. Robert Snead, No. 3 man; Pvt. Thomas Sanborn, No. 2 man, and Sgt. William Kahler, squad leader, observing through glasses in foreground. No. 1 man is hidden.

(5) The 2nd Platoon loading the piece. L. to r. are Pvt. John Sevier, No. 1 man; Sgt. Ivan Jones, squad leader; Cpl. Charles Doyle, No. 3 man, and Pfc. Thomas Hess, No. 4 man.



(3) This unusual photograph shows shell casing (arrow) in mid-air, as it was ejected from the gun immediately after firing. L. to r. are: Sgt. Ivan Jones, No. 1 man; Pvt. James Clark, No. 3 man; Cpl. Charles Doyle, No. 4 man. No. 2 man is hidden in the picture.



(6) Shown with the tattered target are, (l. to r.), Sgt. Ivan Jones, Acting S-Sgt. Donald D. MacPherson, Pfc. Robert Snead, S-Sgt. Joseph Geary, Acting S-Sgt. William Kahler, Acting S-Sgt. William D. Brooks, Pfc. Eugene Brown and Cpl. Charles Doyle.

HERE'S NEWS ABOUT YOU—



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Pfc. Warren C. Sullivan, Anti-Tank Co., had many interesting things to tell his buddies when he got back from his furlough last week. Most interesting of all, though, was the fact that Warren married the girl of his dreams.

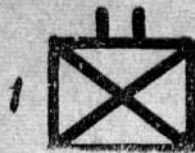
If you take the word of the men from Service Co., their orderly room has the best-looking, most colorful, and "most glamorous" T-O personnel board, not only in the Division, but in the whole camp. It's the work of the 222nd Inf. Training Aids Shop boys; T-5 Bob Hearn and his former associates, Pvts. Art Clark and Milford Olson.

Mrs. Thomas Campbell, wife of S-Sgt. Campbell, Service Co., and her young son have just returned from a lengthy out-of-state visit to Mrs. Campbell's home.

First Sgt. William Peyton, Service Co., is still setting the pace for that outfit in the Rainbow Division's physical training program. He will probably finish by what the boys call "a bare margin," too, for last week he removed the seat of his pants while elbowing his way under some barbed wire.

One man who just can't wait for that furlough is Pvt. Wayne C. Price, Service Co., whose fourth child arrived a few weeks ago. Price says snapshots aren't enough—he wants to see the little fellow in person.

Members of Service Company extend their sympathy to Pvt. George Flynn, whose mother died recently.



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One of the numerous female admirers of Cpl. Patrick J. Pinto, Co. A, sent him a letter which had his buddies guffawing all over the field last week. Wonder what was so funny?

The jokes told by Cpls. Jack Johnson and Murray Litton serve as a great morale booster for the men of Co. A, we understand.

A new arrival in these parts is Mrs. Fritz Kann, wife of Pfc. Fritz Kann, a genial member of Company A's mess hall staff.

Back from furlough this week Cpls. Fred O. Keller, Melton S. Davis, John D. Weatherup; Pfc. Robert L. Dawes, and Pvts. Ivan M. Austin, Walter F. Puzio and Malcolm Neel, Co. D.

As a reward for being selected as the best soldier of the month in Company D, Pvt. Glenn L. Shelton received a three-day pass.

Currently on furlough are Cpl. Gilbert Yorba, Pfc. Hugh Martin, Ed Buhl, Louis Kinard, Leon Daniell and Joseph Treadway, Co. D.

Last Saturday's big event, as far as Co. C was concerned, was the marriage of S-Sgt. Gustave G. Bamberger to Miss Marie Jobe of Middletown, N. Y. S-Sgt. Charles E. Harlow may follow Bamberger's example when he goes on furlough in a week or so, we understand.



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Staff Sergeant Easton has taken over the headaches that go with being a top-kick. He'll handle the job of First Sergeant Stevens, Hq. Co., until the latter returns from his furlough.

If Headquarters Company's vehicles aren't the best looking in the regiment from now on, it won't be the fault of T-4 Martin



"Been here long, Sergeant?"

LoPresto. Now that he's back from school at Ft. Benning, Sergeant LoPresto promises that he'll use his training to keep all the trucks and jeeps in tip-top shape.

Cpl. Alden Littlefield, Co. H, is still reported missing on the scouting patrolling problem. Come on home, Corporal, all is forgiven.

Cpl. Edward Edens, Co. H, has won the title of the "Iron Major" of the morning police detail.

Cpl. Joseph Lewis, Co. H, was seen conveying some very heavy friends, along with Sgt. Robert Wallace and S-Sgt. Thomas Hurt.

After the war, S-Sgt. William J. McKefrey and Sgt. Ernest J. Morse, Co. F, will probably be able to clean up in the paperhanging business. They're getting lots of experience putting pin-ups on the walls of their rooms.



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T-4 John R. Bailey, until recently a corporal, is receiving congratulations on his promotion from friends in Hq. Co.

New Sergeant Major at Battalion Headquarters is T-4 Paul V. Finney, Hq. Co. Nice going, Sergeant!

Men in Headquarters Company are raving over the success of their first company party, held last Wednesday night. Highlighted by the presence of a number of wives of enlisted men and officers, the affair featured entertainment by Pvt. George Mickleson, Cpl. Nicholas Fanelli, Sgt. Arthur Snyder, S-Sgt. James Wallace, Sgt. Linwood Smith, and Pvt. Joseph Tocci. Pvt. Herbert Howell, Co. M, entertained with feats of magic, after which informal group singing took place until the CQ's order of "lights out" brought the highly successful evening to a close.

Happiest soldier in Company I at the moment is Pvt. Cecil L. Lawing, whose wife came from North Carolina to pay him an unexpected visit.

Representatives of the fair sex who visited at Company I last week included Mrs. William Callaway, Mrs. Clifton Brock, Mrs. Clarence Hassler, Mrs. Hugh R. Sproat, Mrs. Dean O. Maxwell, Mrs. Vincent Geraci and Mrs. Frank Sodek. With their husbands in attendance, all enjoyed themselves in the Company Day Room. Pvt. Joseph Mirra, Co. K, is

back after two months at the Station Hospital. The long rest must have done him good, for his friends say he looks better than ever.

From the reports, Pfc. Robert Derr, Co. K, really goes for these speed marches. His favorite seems to be the 4-miles-in-fifty seconds deal.

Pfc. Ralph Imrie, Co. K, returned from furlough with the comment that either his time was too short or the days passed too quickly. Come on, Ralph, which was it?

Company L isn't the same these days, with 1st Sgt. Calvin L. Robbins away on furlough in Nebraska.

Cpl. Joseph F. Foltzer, Co. M, has returned to company duties after a furlough.



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Sergeants Sanchez and Fine were admitted to the Station Hospital last week, and their friends in Anti-tank Company wish them a speedy recovery.

Recent visitor to Texas was Sgt. Alvin Grant, Anti-Tank Co., who made the trip on a three-day pass.

T-Sgt. Theodore Lee, Anti-Tank Co., celebrating his first six months of married life, was seen waiting at the Main Gate with a huge box of roses. Congratulations, Sergeant—and many happy returns.

Staff Sergeant Ennest, Sergeant Pease and Corporal Murphy, Anti-Tank Co., left last week to spend furloughs with their families.

Anti-Tankers whose smiles give away the fact that their wives are visiting in Muskogee include Pfc. Jesse Farquhar, Pvt. Eugene Wechsler and Cpl. Marsden Seiferth.

T-5 Thurman Hux left this week for Ft. Benning, Ga., where he will represent Anti-Tank Company at motor school.

Pfc. Joseph Kubicek is patiently awaiting a new arrival at his home, and the men in the Anti-Tank Co. are patiently awaiting the cigars he'll give out to celebrate the big event.

On furlough from the Medical Detachment at the moment are T-5 Marvin Critz, T-5 Eugene Huskey, Pfc. Joseph Somers, and Pvt. John Jenkins. Have a good time, fellas!



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Champ letter-writer of Headquarters Company is Pvt. George P. Aughey, who knocks out a steady average of 10 letters a day, and some days hits a mark of 20. Can it be that George is taking a correspondence course in English Composition?

S-Sgt. Derald M. Holien, Hq. Co., treated NCOs who attended a recent basketball game to a chicken dinner at the NCO club. He claims to have picked up the money from the floor.

Cpl. Henry A. Hersh, Hq. Co., is lovesick. The big question seems to be whether the girl is Bobby or Ida Lou? How about it, Corporal?

T-Sgt. Emmitt M. Price, Hq. Co., who is subbing for the furloughing First Sergeant, says he has listened to so many complaints from the boys that he now feels qualified for the job of Chaplain's assistant.

Last week's birthday celebrations in honor of Pfc. Bob Washak and Kenneth Health were gala affairs, complete with a cake and candles. Both men reached the ripe old age of nineteen at the same time, and their friends in Co. A felt that the occasion called for a real party.

Pfc. Vera Porrino, Co. A, is having his troubles. Either his pants are too big for him, or he's getting too thin for them. Whatever the answer is, it means plenty of work on that waistline at the tailor shop.

Pfc. Joe Moore, Co. A, keeps trying to convince Pfc. Andy Tedesco, who's from Brooklyn, N. Y., that New York City is a part of Yonkers—which is Joe's home town. Last we heard Andy wasn't convinced, though.

We don't know what it takes to make most people happy, but the magic formula in the case of Pfc. Raymond Chamberlin, Co. A, was a surprise visit from his wife and little daughter.

Company A is giving the boys a good reason for writing home, now that a supply of personalized Rainbow stationery is available. The report is that the new paper is really on the ball.



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Men of Company H are congratulating Pvt. Paul M. Leitch, who was married recently to the former Miss J. Maurine Willits of Tulsa. Leitch had two bosses present at the gala ceremony; his wife, and his platoon sergeant, T-Sgt. Robert Thompson, who acted as best man.

The proud glow that comes with parenthood is now being experienced by Pvt. Harry M. Hall, who, following the tradition of Company H, announces the birth of a seven-pound son.

Pfc. Benjamin L. Dunlap was welcomed back to Company H last week after a course at the Mechanic's School at Ft. Benning. He will be a valuable addition to the staff of the Motor Pool.



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Cpl. Jack Hageman, Co. K, had seen so much of Oklahoma that he couldn't wait to get back to the peace and quiet of New England on his recent furlough. En route, though, Hageman and his wife stopped in at the Hotel New Yorker, in Manhattan, for a little celebration in the Terrace Room.

Everything was going fine until the floor show went on. It was titled "Wild West," and Corporal and Mrs. Hageman got up and left.

Pfc. Lyle Helm, Hq. Co., when he isn't hiking or playing the piano these evenings, is swabbing throats. He swings a mean stick, so step up, all of you cold throats.

After seeing a recent newsreel in which elephants were shown carrying GIs' packs in Burma, Pfc. William T. Barrett, Co. K, wrote to the curator of the Bronx Zoo, asking whether the zoo still wants to dispose of some of their pachyderms. Rations for the animals don't worry Barrett—he has a few pals in the company who have offered to give up their own chow if the elephants will accompany them on hikes.

Pfc. Howard Mechelowitz is the nocturnal Beau Brummel of Company K. Resplendent in pajamas and robe, Howard parades through the barracks while performing his nightly ablutions.

Although he was single when he left on his furlough, Sgt. Joseph (Doc) Rieger, section leader of the weapons platoon of Co. K, informed the boys when he got back that he had entered into the bonds of matrimony. The new Mrs. Rieger is a Kirksville, Missouri, girl.

The "Mutt and Jeff" team of Company K, Pvts. John Spera and James Hull, are quite a sight while on their way to attend rehearsals of the new Division Drum and Bugle Corps. Tall Hull carries a tiny bugle, while short Spera totes a great big drum.

The assortment of salamis which Cpl. Frank Owl brought back with him from his furlough gave the men of Co. K's second platoon a bad session of nightmares last week.



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Sgt. James D. Giles, Service Co., has been making a fine showing with his mess hall during recent inspections.

S-Sgt. William Hinds, Service Co., has taken over the duties of Acting First Sergeant while First Sgt. Walter A. Fox is on furlough.

Cpl. Jerry Ade, Service Co., has left on furlough.

On 28 February the former Miss Evelyn McCormick and Cpl. Harry Upton, Cannon Co., became man and wife.

Cpl. Herman R. Raymer and Pfc. Alexander Veitch, Anti-Tank Co., are enjoying visits from their wives.



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Corporal Whittaker, Co. C, was married while on furlough.

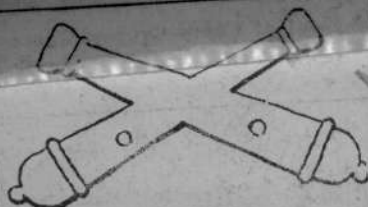
S-Sgt. Herman N. Liston, Co. D, was married to the former Miss Pauline Mickey of Palestine, Ill., while on furlough.



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Staff Sergeant Cook, Co. K, supply sergeant, claims he hasn't had a furlough for so long that when he does get one he will be entitled to 10 percent for "longevity."

A cook in Company K, name of Allen, is called "Bird Dog" because he barks whenever his feathers are ruffled. The mess sergeant, Staff Sergeant Gray, is called "Dog Bird" because his bark is worse than his bite. Their wives, it is said, call them "Bunny Boy."



392nd F. A. Bn.

Col. Thomas F. Hickey, commander of the 42nd Division Artillery, addressed all cadre members of the Artillery last week.

Excellent showings on the rifle and pistol ranges bring congratulations to Staff Sergeant Karr and Staff Sergeant Silling.

The personnel of our battalion consists of men from many theaters of operations—from Hawaii, from Bermuda, and others. Incidentally, men, how does it feel to be seasick?

Of course the greater part of the cadre of the battalion came from the famous 18th F. A. stationed at Ft. Sill.

When you have something interesting for the REVELLE, turn it in to Cpl. James P. Eng-land, Service Bat.

Q. Can you tell me why there never is a company "J".

A. "I" and "J" are too similar in appearance, so "J" has been eliminated.

Send Your Boy to THE 42nd DIVISION At Camp Gruber In Sunny Oklahoma

Boys: 18-38. Attractive lodges, each with counselor. Outdoor sleeping facilities available. An experienced staff that will be a friend to your boy. Large campus with ample equipment. We offer hiking, rifle practice, hiking, calisthenics, formations and many other healthful outdoor sports.

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Write for descriptive folder. Our draft board representatives will call anywhere.

(Thanks to the Camp Croft, S. C., "Spartan" for the above.)

Gen. Gruber Wrote Artillery Song

"Keep them rolling, that those caissons go rolling along," might well be the message of Gen. Edmund L. Gruber to the men of the 42nd at the camp which bears his name. For in addition to his many military accomplishments General Gruber is the author of the "Caisson Song."

He was born Nov. 11, 1879, and was graduated from West Point in 1904. Assigned to duty in the Philippines from 1906 to 1908 General Gruber, then a second lieutenant, wrote his classic song while on duty there.

In 1918 General Gruber pioneered the organization of brigade firing centers at Fort Sill, and for this work was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal. He died on May 30, 1941 from overwork and strain.

General MacArthur First Division Soldier

The first soldier to be assigned to the Rainbow Division was none other than Gen. Douglas MacArthur, and it was General MacArthur who gave the Forty Second division its name.

MacArthur was chief of staff of the division, the position now held by Col. Lester A. Sprinkle. Later he became chief of staff with the rank of colonel, and also served as commanding general of the 84th Infantry Brigade, which with the 83rd made up the Rainbow's infantry section.

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42 Inf. Div
Motorized Review
Camp Gruber, Okla



Not to be outdone by the Division's earthbound vehicles, the planes of the Division's "own air force," the Artillery reconnaissance planes passed in review too. Here they are as they approach the reviewing stand to dip their wings in salute as jeeps pass by below.



Last Friday's motorized review was the first such review to be held at Camp Gruber. The massed effect of the hundreds of vehicles and the four abreast line of "march" was an impressive and new sight to most spectators, soldiers and civilians alike. Upper left: M-8 Scout Cars of the Recon Troop. Upper right: Anti-Tank Co. trucks of the 232d Infantry with the massed vehicles of the regiment behind. Seated, Lt. Wilson D. Brooks, and T-5 Howard E. Rogers. Lower left: M-5 tractor prime movers of the 542d FA Bn. and 155mm "Long Toms." Lower right: Men of the 402d FA Bn. ride their 2 1/2-ton prime movers with their 105mm howitzers coupled on behind.

17 Voluntarily Switch to Inf.

Seventeen men who have voluntarily transferred into the Infantry recently are now in the Rainbow's Infantry regiments. Twelve are in the 232d Infantry, and five in the 242d Infantry.

Among the men are one master sergeant, a tech sergeant, and three sergeants. One man, Pvt. Edward Davis, is a native of Muskogee and has seen overseas service in Hawaii. He was already at Camp Gruber and in the Rainbow when he made the transfer to the Infantry—he was in Hq. Btry., 232d FA Bn.

The transfers were made from a wide variety of outfits. Five of the men are former MPs, four are from the Field Artillery. Other outfits represented were Quartermaster, Engineers, Ordnance, Medics, Eighth Service Command, and Army Service Forces. Three of the men were transferred from other units within the Rainbow Division. The men are:

Sgts. Philip Cantone, George J. DeRise and Dominick Meglio, and Pvts. Gustav H. Christophersen, Jr., and Frank C. Litherland, Cannon Co., 232d Inf.

Pfc. Victor C. Klein and Pfc. George A. Scherer, and Pvts. Frank M. Sporer and Dewey Gamble, Hq. Co., Second Bn., 232d Inf.

Pfc. John R. Piontek and Pvts. Howard L. Dotson and Gale W. Jaroch, Co. E, 232d Inf.

Pvt. Edward Davis, Cannon Co., 242d Inf.

Pfc. Sherwin A. Crown, Hq. Co., Second Bn., 242d Inf.

Pvt. Herman D. Maher, Co. G, 242d Inf.

M-Sgt. Duane R. Faralla and John G. Philbin, Co. I, 242d Inf.

Rainbow Rumors Send 42d Overseas Three Days Ago

Jumping into the holiday spirit of Activation Day ceremonies, the Rainbow Rumor Society (Muskogee auxiliary) staged a grand old re-union last week living up to the standards for which the society is celebrated.

Putting two and two together and getting a neat five, members of the Society had hardly opened the reunion session than they were passing around the word, with an air of agreeable surprise, "Say, have you heard the latest? The Rainbow's pulling out—a fact! That's why the men are getting passes. And Monday the Rainbow's leaving to go overseas."

At the Activation Day review, it was explicitly and authoritatively stated that the Division would see combat within the next twelve months, but that much hard training still lay ahead of all Rainbows. And it's true three of the Artillery battalions are paying a visit to Fort Sill, Okla.

Naturally, the Rumor Society couldn't keep anything as factual as this on ice—especially in this weather. The RRS had to cook up a heat wave and make the Rainbow really "hot." Guess that's why they called the reunion.

BAD BRIDGEWORK

The Muskogee road was crowded with the Artillery convoy when T-4 Don Machula, Div. Hq. Co., discovered that his brakes had failed him. Due to circumstances beyond his control, he sailed helplessly past an MP guarding a bridge, but fortunately the MP was an understanding man.

18 States Mail GI Ballots Soon

During August, eighteen states will be mailing to soldier-voters State absentee ballots for the presidential and congressional election in which the nation's civilian voters will cast their ballots on 7 November. Soldiers' absentee ballots must, in most cases, be returned to reach their home state by that date.

Rainbow soldiers wishing to vote must apply to the Secretary of State of their home state for an absentee ballot. All states except South Carolina and Illinois will honor the GI post card application forms which soldiers may obtain from their unit voting officer or first sergeant. (Soldiers with voting residence in Illinois or South Carolina must write out their own requests; New Mexico makes no provision for absentee voting.)

The best time to send in this post card application for an absentee ballot to your home state is just before the earliest date that your state will start mailing out ballots. Below are states which start mailing ballots to absentee soldiers during August:

Connecticut, Georgia, Indiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Montana, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Virginia, West Virginia and Wyoming.

To vote, soldiers must be eligible under the laws of their State. The absentee ballots they receive will be accompanied by the necessary forms, if any, which they must fill out and return with their marked ballots. Eligibility to vote will be established by properly filling out these forms, where required, which ask for information on age, citizenship, residence and war service status.

Rainbow Will Face Foe Within Year

(Continued from page one)

been strengthened in recent weeks by men from Infantry and Field Artillery Replacement Training Centers, by combat-tested troops from the Southwest Pacific, South Pacific, Alaska, North Africa and Italy, as well as by men from the ASTP, air service, anti-aircraft and other arms and services.

"All of these, together with those of the old Rainbow cadre and fillers, are now being welded together in the spirit of the Rainbow to make this Division one of the toughest and most efficient units in the army."

Pot of Gold

The Recons and Div. Hq. Co. last week found themselves tied for the championship of the Spare Parts League with 13 wins, 5 losses. A three-game play-off was called for.

Tuesday night's contest, a hot and furious battle which was a combination pitcher's duel and slugfest, found the Snoop Troopers coming out on top 6-4. Tempers of some of the Headquarters Company men were frayed, thanks to a couple of close decisions by the ump. In an angry, post-game pow-wow as the losers were leaving the diamond in a huddle, the vociferous voice of one Headquarters Company player was heard above the clamor of his team-mates.

"Gosh a-mighty!" he was heard sputtering. "And here we have to go and lose to the lousiest team in the whole darned league!"

(Next night, the Recons won the championship, 13-9.)

About Faces! By Freeman



Those are ear phones Pvt. Milton Deines has on. He is a radio operator in the 132d Signal Company. When I saw the look on his face I couldn't help asking, "Say, what program are you getting there?" He didn't change his expression. "Dit dit dit dah," was all he said. "Oh, Xavier Cugat, eh?" Either that, I thought, or he must have a code in the nose, so I just stood there blankly. "What else are they playing?" I started again. "Dit dit dah—dit dit—dah dit dah dit—dah dah dah—dit dah dit—dah dit dah dah!" he answered back "What does dit—I mean, dat mean?" He had me all confused. I never could understand pig Latin even. He straightened me out finally. "Brother, dat means Victory!"

Airmen Sample Life Of GIs Tomorrow

The Air Corps will put its feet on solid ground when 30 men from the Muskogee Air Base arrive in Camp Gruber tomorrow morning to participate in a day of unit training with the second and third battalions of the 232d Infantry.

The Air Corps men will report to regimental headquarters at 0700 and from there will move out into the field with the two battalions for a good taste of what GI Joe goes through every

day of the week while in training.

Friday night the men will be guests of the regiment at a baseball game between the 222d and 232d Infantry teams at 1815. The cast of the Muskogee Air Base Show will stage a variety revue at 2030 in the outdoor arena. A feature of the show will be Sgt. Joe Tonti. He'll pull an automobile with his teeth.

TOUGH BUCKING

When Pfc. Jesus M. Garza moved into Co. K, 222d Inf., one buck private was heard to say, "What chance do I have of getting a rating in this Army when Jesus is only a Pfc?"

New Glee Club of 222d Infantry Wins High Popularity in Very Short While

Only six weeks old and with seven public concerts already to its credit, the 222d Infantry Glee Club is writing a success story unique of its kind in the Division. The 75-voice group of singing

Under the supervision of Chaplain James A. Connett, and with T-5 John Baldwin as director, the club's first tryouts were held and personnel chosen. Two weeks later the group made its debut at the officers' reception party for Colonel Luongo.

Twenty-one-year-old Cpl. Baldwin, assistant to Chaplain Connett at Chapel No. 2, arrived among the first fillers at Camp Gruber last August and was formerly choir master and organist at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York, world's largest Gothic church. To his musical skills he's added, since joining the army, those of jeep driver and sharpshooter.

Though the 75 glee club members give three hours weekly of their own time to rehearsals, it's no job getting the men out to practice. Enthusiasm for the chorus runs high. Company first sergeants—and every company in the regiment is represented in the group—have cooperated wholeheartedly in making men available on rehearsal nights. Over 70 applicants are now on the waiting list of the chorus, which numbers in its ranks men of nearly every grade, including tech and staff sergeants.

The 90-minute rehearsals, held at Chapel No. 2 Tuesday and Thursday nights, are open to all servicemen and civilians wishing to attend as listeners.



T-5 John Baldwin

doughboys, had its origin in the expressed wish of two or three infantrymen of the 222d for such a singing group. Lt. Col. Frederick W. Coleman III, regimental executive officer, backed them up with a request that the vocal talent in the 222d be put to use.

Col. Edward S. Johnston, former regimental commander, and Col. Henry L. Luongo, his successor, warmly endorsed the idea.

Bullets or Ballots—He's Good at Both



S-Sgt. Ray Fine, Anti Tank Co., 232d Inf., was located out on the pistol range when the photographer finally caught up with him. But it wasn't Sergeant Fine's marksmanship that he had come to photograph. Rather, it was the face of Oklahoma State Senator Ray Fine, who was nominated to succeed himself last week by the voters of his home district.

Rainbow Sergeant's Friends at Home Re-Elect Him to Oklahoma State Senate

One soldier who doesn't have to rely only on his vote during the war as his only means of influencing the affairs of his home state is S-Sgt. (pardon us, Senator) Ray Fine of Anti Tank Co., 232d Inf. Last week Sergeant Fine won the democratic nomination (which is tantamount to election) in the 28th Legislative District of Oklahoma to succeed himself as state senator.

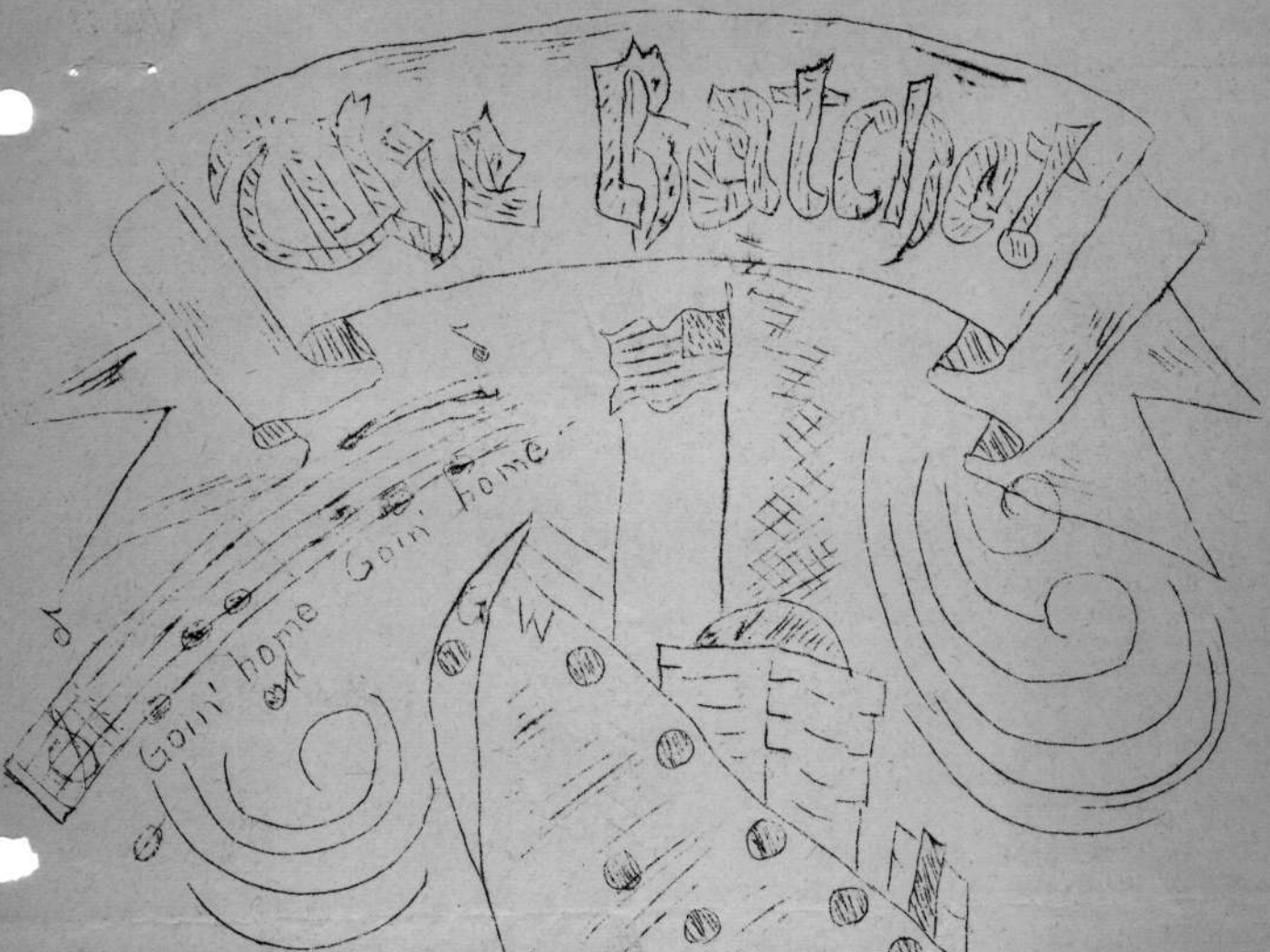
To GIs who have heard the Articles of War read to them often enough, the question will immediately arise, "How come? I thought soldiers aren't allowed to participate in politics." And that's right—and Senator-Sergeant Fine doesn't. The voters of his home district just decided that they still wanted him to represent them in the Oklahoma legislature whether he was in the Army or not. Last week, they nominated

him, incidentally over another soldier-candidate, to carry on.

Fine's home is only about 12 miles from Camp, in the city of Gore. Last year Fine decided to give up his careers as a school teacher, politician and rancher to join the Army, even though as a state senator he was not subject to the draft. However, when the Oklahoma legislature was called into special session earlier this year, Sergeant Fine was present and helped pass the Oklahoma Soldier Vote Bill.

Now that a new term seems assured, Fine will attend any further sessions as long as the Rainbow is in this country. Army regulations permit soldiers who hold elective office to do this. He says, however, that when the Rainbow goes overseas he doesn't expect to be sent home to fill his legislative position.

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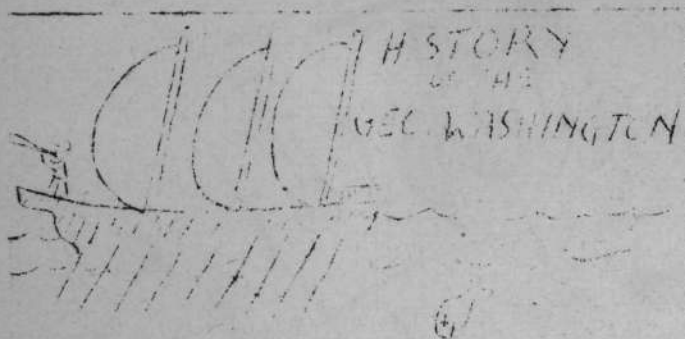


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SOUVENIR
EDITION

Phyllis Smith



Here are a few facts to acquaint you with the ship on which you are traveling.

The George Washington was built in Stettin, Germany in 1908 as a luxury liner for trans-Atlantic voyages. Her original owners were the North German Lloyd Lines. Ownership changed when she was interned at Hoboken and confiscated by the U.S. at the beginning of World War I. However, the name has always been the same - Her German owners had originally named her in honor of our General Washington.

She was, and still is, the largest troopship under American registry. After the war, she served for 10 years as a luxury liner. She was retired because she proved too expensive to operate. With the advent of World War 2, she was again converted to a troop-transport.

Her passenger list contains some of the greatest names in U. S. History. In 1918, President and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, General John J. Pershing, and an Assistant Secretary of the Navy named Franklin D. Roosevelt, all made trips on the George Washington.

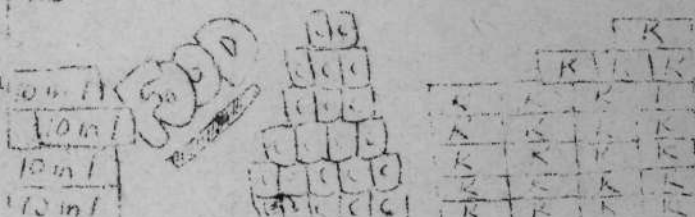
After World War I and her conversion to a luxury liner she carried such notables as the then Prince of Wales, King and Queen of Belgium, and the Queen of Rumania.

The late Anheuser Busch, St. Louis Brewer, once paid \$13,000 for a suite on "B" deck during a Mediterranean cruise.

For the passengers with a mind for figures, here are a few statistics on the George Washington.

The G.W. has an overall of 722 feet, beam of 78 feet, and a registered tonnage of 27,000 tons. The G.W. is powered by the largest twin screw reciprocating engines in the world, with a horse-power of 1100 each; six modern boilers (largest of the type). With each revolution of the propellers, which are about 22 feet in diameter, the ship moves 20.5 ft. forward.

She generates her own electricity with six dynamos. Huge tanks in the stern hold 2800 tons of water. More than half of the fresh water is needed for the boilers, incidentally, so go easy on it. Salt water is converted into fresh water by an evaporator which can convert up to 190 tons of water per day.



We are now convinced that Napoleon was right. This man's Army is really travelling on its stomach. Many times we have hailed the American worker for his record-breaking production -- for the planes, ships, and fighting material. However, a talk with Captain Robert Heider, Mess Officer of the G.W., made vivid the role of the American farmer in this war. Food is as crucial for victory as guns and men.

Just consider how many American farms produced the food that goes into the 120,000 meals consumed on the troopship during an average crossing:

27,000 lbs of bread (baked on board this ship); 25,000 lbs of lamb, beef, veal and pork; 20,000 lbs of potatoes; 2,500 lbs of butter; 108,000 eggs; 2000 chickens per meal; 70 crates of oranges per meal. To which, among other items, must be added 3 tons of coffee. The cooking water is obtained through the ship's distilling apparatus, which distills 90 tons of water daily, 50 of which are used for the ship's boilers. And lest it be forgotten, all this food is serviced by 500 K.P.'s, incidentally the same ones throughout the trip.

"THE HATCHET" MAKING HISTORY
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The "Hatchet" was started February 21, 1918 during World War One. It was printed by the only press aboard; the one used for the menus. There has been many tributes paid the paper and the first one was made by President Woodrow Wilson who was quite complimentary.

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HAS THE MOON COME UP?

(Yes if I've Swallowed it)
- - -

When the cabin portholes are dark and green,
Because of the sea outside;
And the ship goes whoops! With a wiggle between,
The Steward falls with the soup tureen.
And the plates begin to slide,
Why? Then you'll know, if you haven't guessed,
You're fifty North and forty West!

Charles Hogger,
Chief Radio Operator

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VOYAGE HOME
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By - Cpl. Allan Costello
132nd Bomb Sqdn.

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In the drizzly dark hours of early morn,
We arose to take our voyage home;
After months of waiting and impatient
at the bit
We came face to the fact that, "this
was it".

They surged into trailers; fifty at a clip
To ride down to the debarkation pit;
And lined up in a formation so rare
For lo and behold, everyone was there!

Waiting impatiently and eager to go,
To walk up the gang-plank and then say
"no",
That this was no dry run, but on the
beam,

For we are going home under full steam.

Struggling up the gang-plank with luggage under arm
To be guided to quarters hither and yon.
Up and downstairs to, lo and behold,
For you've guessed it, we had it,
My God - the "hole"!

But we didn't mind and weren't going to groan,
For this was our last voyage, our voyage home.
When the ship started, our hopes soared anew,
For this was the last mile, and then we were through.

After the second day when we were well out,
We started to shudder, shake and toss about,
And before we knew it - to change our tone
From a sigh of delight, to a deep-throated moan.

Such situations tho! are taken in stride;
And after a day we were able to ride.
To walk up and down and about the deck
As well as any jolly old tar who was on a trek.

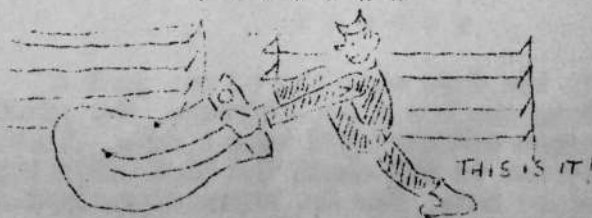
To take a turn about deck before bed at night,
Beneath full starry skies, under gentle moonlight,
And to say to yourself, this is something you'd never loan,
This last long trip, this voyage home.

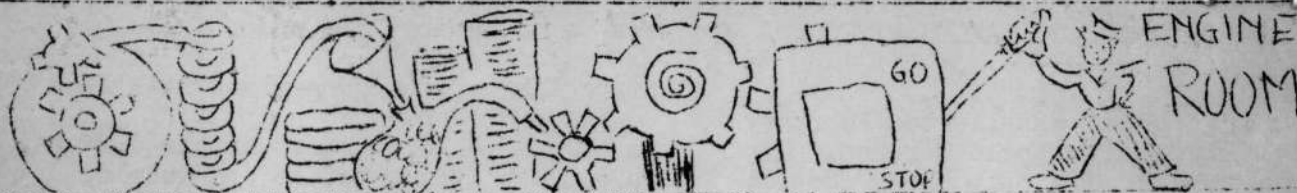
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CORRECTION

In the story regarding the food consumption of passengers on the "G.W.", we erred, by stating Capt. Reider was the Mess Officer, he is Asst. Transportation Officer. 1st Lt. Ned Bullwinkle is now Mess Officer and we offer our apologies for omitting his name as the Mess Officer.

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After spending close to two hours "skating" around on the greasy metal floor plates down below; rubber-necking hither and yon through boiler rooms, evaporating rooms, electricity generating plants and what not, all we can say is that we soon learned it takes plenty to make the G.W. "tick".

We made the rounds of the Engine Room with the Chief Engineer. It was one of the most interesting and instructive "Cook's Tours" we have taken in years.

The first over-all impression one gets as he stands on the floor and surveys the throbbing machinery is one of power; of mighty metal pistons pumping wildly, tremendous fires raging in giant oil-fed boilers; great gears and massive shafts turning and churning...and little men scurrying this way and that, checking gauges, greasing moving parts, looking through little sliding doors into white-hot furnaces.

That's the over-all impression. But under the expert guidance of the Chief Engineer, we learned a lot more about the Rube Goldberg-like contraptions that make the George Washington "tick" than that.

The GW, as was mentioned in an earlier issue, possesses the most powerful twin-screw reciprocating engines in the world. Back in 1908, when she was built, she was considered just about the Eighth Wonder of the world.

In the days when the GW was just a Maiden, she was a coal burner. Her great furnaces consumed 370 tons a day. She was converted to oil about the time World War II broke out. Now she burns approximately

a barrel of fuel oil a minute. Her giant oil tanks are capable of holding 25,000 or more barrels of fuel oil.

The Chief Engineer showed us the "Works", from the forward part of the engine room (where they store the thousands of gallons of oil in tremendous tanks) and where the great oil-fed fires generate the power for pushing the ship; to a spot in the stern where you're practically surrounded by water as you stand there listening to the powerful propellers churning the sea to push us homeward.

It's at this point that the perpetually-turning shafts leave the inside of the ship to join the great 3-bladed propellers, 24-feet in diameter and set at such a pitch that every time the shaft revolves, the ship surges ahead 26 feet.

One of the big jobs, we learned, was done by the condenser, which turns the live steam back into water...steam from the engine pours into the condenser, hits chill sea water, circulating through 3700 tubes and - presto, it's water again... the same water is used over and over.

Naturally, this water picks up a little oil now and then. Therefore, it has to be purified in filter boilers that take out all these impurities.

The GW makes it's own electricity, too. Seven big generators turn out approximately 2500 amps per hour to keep the lights running and all other electric facilities operating aboard ship.

THE

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JAP CIVILIANS RAID ARMY WAREHOUSES

TOKYO: More than 200 famished Japanese broke into an American army warehouse Friday at Sendai within 200 miles of Tokyo and seized food and other stores, Sendai Police reported. The police said they arrested 180 persons including 94 women. No other details were available on the outbreak which was the first to be reported involving American supplies, although there have been similar raids on Japanese stores in the Northern Island of Hokkaido. While the food riot was in progress in Sendai, General Kuniaki Joiso, one of Japan's Wartime Premiers surrendered at Sugamo Prison to American Occupation Authorities who had placed him on the wanted list of war crime suspects.

PRESIDENT HAS HIS FINANCE TROUBLES TOO

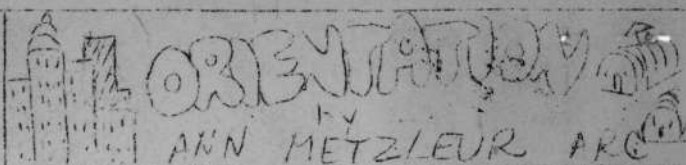
NEW YORK: The Presidency of the United States is the greatest job on earth, but as for the pay here's what Jonathan Daniels, former Presidential Press Secretary says in the current issue of Colliers magazine. The \$75,000 yearly salary received by the President, Mr. Truman actually nets him only \$3,000 after he pays \$46,000 in federal taxes, \$1,000 in state taxes and \$25,000 for White House expenses over and above what is met by the government. Mr. Truman faces the prospect of leaving the Presidency some day with a heavy personal debt Daniels said.

FIGHTING CONTINUES IN BATAVIA

BATAVIA: British Sherman tanks wheeling into action for the first time blasted 2000 yard gains in Soerabaja Friday while a British relief force fought bloody engagements enroute to Ambarawa where 16 civilians were reported killed by Indonesian attacks. Indonesian resistance melted before the tremendous fire power of the Shermans and by nightfall Indian troops held two thirds of Soerabaja in the swiftest advance yet scored in the drive to occupy entirely the great port city.

U.S. STILL IN CONTROL ATOMIC BOMB

WASHINGTON: Atomic bombs now being made in the United States, almost certainly will remain here until the United Nations act on proposed world control measures. So far no question of sharing physical possession of the bombs even with Britain has been discussed officially, it was learned Friday from top government informants.



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RELIGIOUS SERVICES



The Transport Chaplain wishes to
express his sincere gratitude to the
Choir, Chaplain's Assistants, Chaplains,
and others who conducted the various
religious services each day.

Henry C. Stamey
Major - Ch. C
Transport Chaplain

(With apologies to the many different
sources from which I have (of neces-
sity, deleted the following.)

In the States, there are many women
walking around. They are pretty, young,
and well dressed. When approaching
these women, you do NOT say, "How much"
or "Will you take chocolate or cigar-
ettes." You DO say, "Good day, what
lovely weather we are having." Then
you say, "How much."

When you go to the movies, and can-
not see the screen, move to another
seat. You do NOT slap the man in front
of you and say, "Move over, Jerk, I can't
see a thing."

Good luck to you in your new life
in the States.

SO LONG

With this issue we conclude our acti-
vities as your Hatchet Staff and we do
hope our efforts have brought you some
enjoyment in the matter of reading
material in keeping in touch with some
of the more important events of the day.

The staff has volunteered their ef-
forts, the work has been a pleasure to
us and with this issue, your souvenir
edition, we hope you will remember this
voyage. Although you did not travel
1st Class, it was a happy voyage because
it was the one trip that meant home at
last.

We wish also to thank many who gave
us ideas and contributed copy toward
making this paper a success. When you
all become civilians again in the near
future we can only wish you the best of
luck and happiness.

The Staff



Capt. Batchelder

G.W.'S SKIPPER HAS SAILED SEVEN SEAS

Man and boy, Capt. Charles H. Batchelder, skipper of "George Washington" sailed the seven seas for half a century.

Starting as a boy - not even an ordinary seaman - but as a boy, Capt. Batchelder made his first voyage aboard a sailing vessel out of Maine, four years before his first steamship journey.

His weather-beaten face reflects the thousand horizons he has seen, including two trips around the world. But 50 years on the high seas is too long to log in these columns.

During this time Capt. Batchelder sailed for the U.S. Lines, Far East Lines and others going to such distant countries as Roumania and Turkey. He served with Army Transport Service from 1900 to 1914, traveling to the Philippines and in and around Alaska. During that period he also served with Mine Planting Service, seeing action in the Philippines Campaign. In World War I, Capt. Batchelder commanded a Navy refrigerating ship.

At the outset of this war Capt. Batchelder again entered the fray on the Navy's side. In 1942 he re-joined Army Transportation and has been in command of "G.W." for the duration.

A glance at his records with the "George Washington" shows that it has been far from idle during World War II - and he is still doing a herculean job as Skipper of Uncle Sam's largest Army Transport.



Col. Alter

TRANSPORT COMMANDER IS NOTED ASTRONOMER

A veteran of two World Wars and a noted astronomer, now on leave as director of the famed Griffith Observatory in Los Angeles, Colonel Dinamore Alter, has traveled far beyond the 100,000 mile marker on Army Transports.

Transport Commander of "George Washington" since August, 1943, he has been responsible for the safe passage of many thousands of American soldiers, to and from war theaters.

Advancing from second lieutenant to major in World War I, Col. Alter remained on active reserve until the Army recalled him to active duty three and a half years ago. He was promoted to full colonel in 1931.

Though seafaring men may pride themselves on their knowledge of heavenly bodies, Col. Alter probably knows more about the stars than any sailor afloat. A research assistant at California Tech, the colonel was also professor of astronomy at the University of Kansas for 17 years.

A native of Colfax, Wash., Col. Alter received his BS degree from Westminster College, MS from the University of Pittsburgh and Ph D from University of California. He is a Fellow of the Guggenheim Foundation, under which he spent a year at the University of London.

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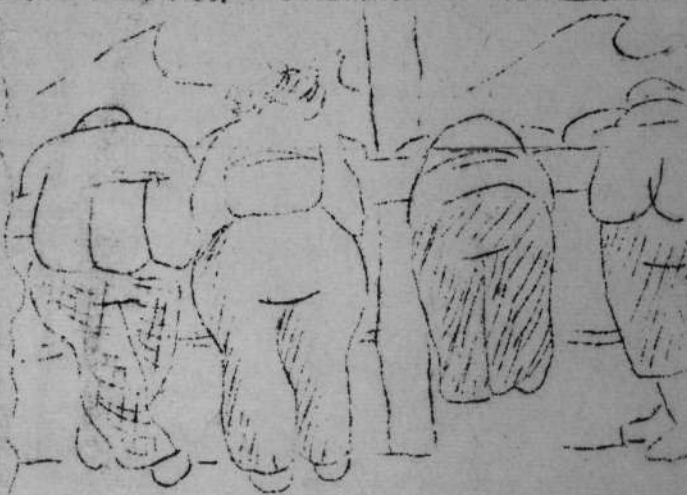
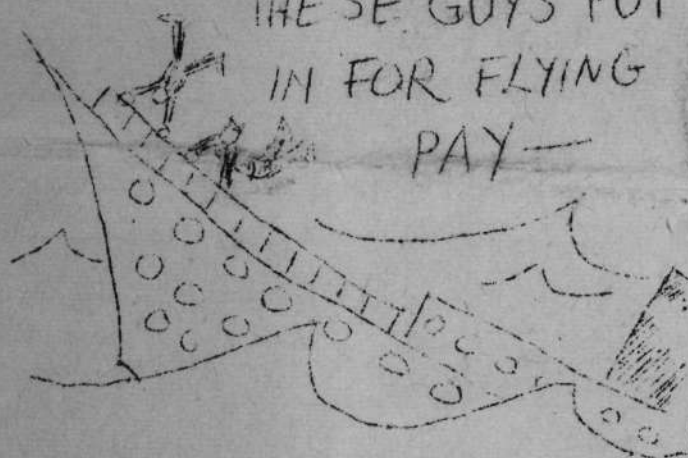
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By Turk Murphy



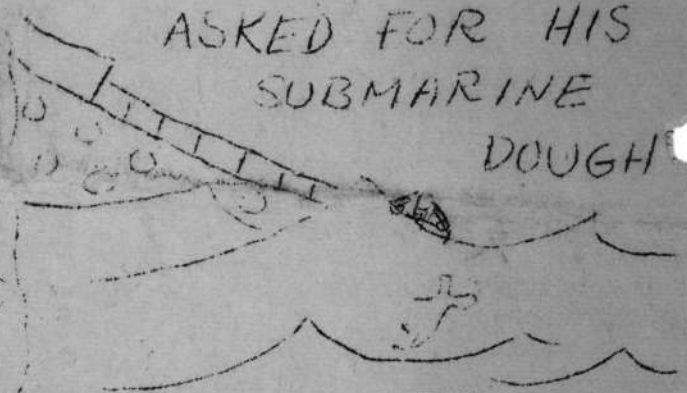
HOW DID WE EVER FIND
THE RIGHT BUNK?

THESE GUYS PUT
IN FOR FLYING
PAY—

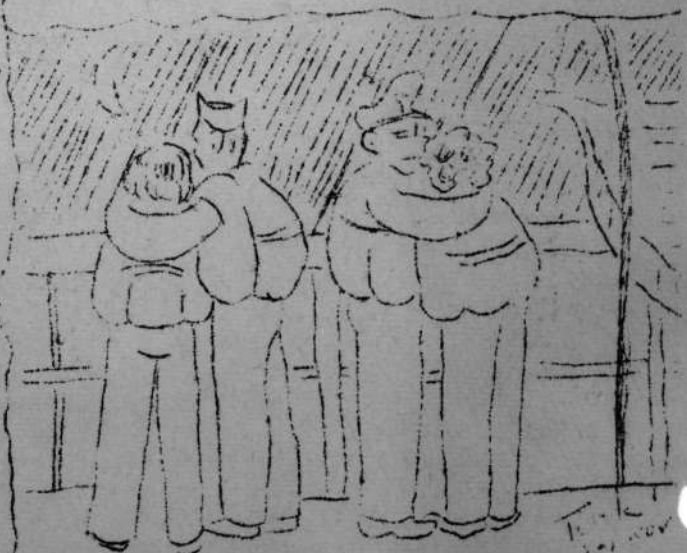


ENJOYING THE SEA AIR

WHILE THIS ONE
ASKED FOR HIS
SUBMARINE
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THE COZY
PARCHEESI GAMES



AND THOSE "ENDURING"
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Name Rank

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Signature Robert E. MacMaster 1st Lt. F.A.

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RAINBOW SOLDIER

42ND INF. DIV.

A PERSONAL MESSAGE FROM YOUR COMMANDING GENERAL

SOLDIERS OF THE RAINBOW:

For you will soon be known wherever you go as soldiers of the Rainbow! You have been honored by fortune in your assignment to the 42d Infantry Division. Not only will your State honor you as one of the few chosen to represent it in this all-American Division, but the Nation will honor you as belonging to its most colorful and best known Division — one of the Nation's finest. These honors are yours because of the heroic deeds, the fighting ability and the soldierly qualities of the men who served in this Division in the First World War. It is up to you now to preserve these glories and to add to them by your conduct and accomplishments.

I have promised that no man of this Division will be killed on the field of battle through failure on my part to see that he was properly trained. And I promise that he will be so well trained that he will be superior to the enemy when we meet him. I shall keep those promises. And I know you will help me by realizing that I must depend upon you as you depend upon me.

My message to you will be short, but I speak to you as a soldier who has served over a quarter-century in the Regular Army of his country, as a father to his sons, as your General to his soldiers. Remember what I tell you and you'll come home from the war with a just pride in yourself and your Division — disregard what I tell you and you will live out your life in regret that you failed when your country asked you, for its sake, to be a soldier and a man.

Until now you have been civilians. With your cooperation you soon will be soldiers and you must accept the honorable responsibilities of being a soldier — itself a foremost

responsibility of citizenship. These responsibilities include the protection of your country, which is represented by your uniform and your flag. Your flag represents your people—your mothers, sisters, wives, sweethearts and your children perhaps yet unborn. To protect them means you must fight. To fight you must be a good soldier, well disciplined and well trained. To be such a soldier you must be loyal to your superiors, obey regulations and take orders; you must be strong physically and alert mentally, know your weapons, know your job and take pride in doing everything well. Never be satisfied until you can do your job perfectly; never quit until you are proud and worthy of your distinction of being a soldier of the Rainbow.

Your uniform represents the Army of which you are now a part. It represents all the soldiers who have worn it honorably before you, who have died in battle that you might have the privileges which are yours as a citizen of the United States of America. The honor of fighting to preserve these privileges for Americans yet to come is yours now, and with it the honor of wearing the uniform. Respect it, do nothing which will bring shame or ridicule upon it, conduct yourself always so that Americans who have worn it before you might be as proud of you as you are of them.

Be man enough to stand up for what you know is right. Should you find another man urging you to go AWOL or to violate regulations, or a man griping and growling, get away from him—fast! He can only cause you trouble, and when you get into trouble he won't help you. Don't listen to rumors and don't pass them on. If you want to know something, go to your first sergeant or your platoon leader or your company or battery commander; if he knows and can tell you, he will. If he doesn't—forget it!

Keep busy—work hard—keep cheerful—don't com-

plain — write home and remember what I've told you. If you do these things, you'll be a credit to your family and they'll be proud of you, as will your State and your Union. And better still, you'll be proud of yourself and worthy of the Rainbow you wear on your shoulder.

Good luck, Soldier! I am counting on you as fully as you may count on me to be with you and for you in whatever lies ahead of us.

Harry J. Hines

Brigadier General, U. S. Army
Commanding

FOREWORD

This booklet has been prepared as a message of welcome to each and every member of the 42d (Rainbow) Infantry Division. Carry this booklet with you, and read it until you catch the spirit and tradition of the Rainbow and the true significance of the insignia you now wear on your left shoulder.

This booklet includes a brief sketch of the World War record of the Rainbow Division, and information concerning your new surroundings and what is expected of you as a **SOLDIER OF THE RAINBOW**.

A space is provided in this booklet where you may paste your picture and after you have become familiar with the contents of this booklet, it is suggested that you send it home to your family in order that they may know the history of your Division and have some information of Camp Gruber and things that are expected of you as a **SOLDIER OF THE RAINBOW**.

The Rainbow insignia that you have inherited is not just a symbol, but a hope for your future and the future of our country. Remember this—the Rainbow insignia is inanimate and meaningless until you have proven through your own deeds and actions that you are entitled to wear it. Then, it will carry with it only such respect and honor as you, as an individual, bestow upon it. Guard, therefore, your conduct and exert all the powers within you in order that every man, woman, and child may truthfully say that you have lived up to your country's expectations.

The eyes of the world are upon you!

YOU ARE A SOLDIER OF THE RAINBOW!

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A LETTER FROM A VETERAN OF THE RAINBOW DIVISION OF WORLD WAR I

The following letter is reprinted from the Rainbow Division Veterans' magazine, the "Rainbow Reveille" for June, 1943. This letter was written by Captain Harold B. Rodier of the Rainbow Division of World War I to the members of the Rainbow Division of which you have now become a member.

"Dear Buddy:

My sincere congratulations to you upon your privilege of serving in the New Rainbow Division. I served with the Old Rainbow, and I've never gotten over being proud and glad that I had the chance. You are starting out where we left off some twenty-five years ago. You have everything we had when we started out on a military career that brought its full measure of glory to us; and more. When we first crossed the Atlantic we carried with us the beautiful Rainbow Flag which you now display. It was a thing of beauty and full of symbolic meaning; but in a sense it was just a gorgeous piece of silk. It was not until this Flag had been carried into action and had flown over battle-fields hallowed by the blood of our dead and made glorious by our victories that it became fraught with the significance and the traditions that have made it mean so very much to so many people. You start out with a flag which has known much of victory and nothing of defeat. It has advanced deeply into enemy territory, and has never receded one step from a foe. On its staff is engraved band after band recording battles won. That Flag will inspire you to new victories, and you will in turn add to its splendid traditions.

I speak from the heart, and I speak for all veterans of the Old Rainbow when I say that I deeply envy you. Not be-

cause you are embarking upon a glorious adventure that we would like to share. You know, even better than did we on that day in October of 1917 when we sailed for France and the battle lines, that war is NOT a splendid adventure. And certainly we know better than most men, war is a grim, hard business. We envy you because you have the opportunity of meeting and destroying those enemies who would destroy our cities, our homes and our people, as they have already brutally destroyed the homes and the lives of people who loved life and loved peace fully as much as do we. And we envy you because we know from personal experience that this is an opportunity which will fill your hearts with satisfaction as long as you live. We know, too, that if war itself is not a splendid adventure that it can write splendid and glorious pages into your lives. There will be long days and nights, extending into months and it may be years, of toil and hardship and grinding weariness. There will be protracted separation from your loved ones, absence from home and the scenes you hold dear; and interruption from your chosen pursuits. But physically, mentally and spiritually you will be developed and broadened; you will form friendships and associations that will enrich your lives. Out of the dangers and suffering will come experiences that you will treasure as long as you live. As heroism and self-sacrifice become commonplace incidents in your life, your stature will increase; and you will find that when your period of service to your nation is over you will return a stronger, finer and more worthwhile man and citizen. Painful as your hardships may be, you will recollect them in later years as a wonderful experience.

As your predecessors in the Rainbow Division we offer our testimony to this fact. And we testify with pride and happiness to the fine and enduring friendships which were born on the battlefields of France, which have lasted until

this day, and will last as long as we live. These things count.

You have ahead of you a period of intensive training which will try your endurance. The process of changing you from a civilian to a combat soldier is not particularly easy; the process of hardening you to the point where you can endure the rugged and arduous tasks of a fighting man will be painful at times. You will find that only by throwing your utmost in energy and enthusiasm can you master adequately the job of being a front-line soldier. But none of these things is beyond your capacity, and all of them are worth your while. It is distinctly to your interest to absorb and cultivate every aspect of your training and make the most of it. As you well know, you are destined in the not too distant future to cross the seas. It is quite positively true that those of you who are best trained have the best chance of being on "the boat" when it comes back. The best soldiers, the best-trained and the toughest physically, have the best chance of surviving battle. German soldiers sent into Russia in the later campaigns were furnished a little booklet entitled, "How to Stay Alive in Russia" Here at Camp Gruber you will be given daily lessons in the art of staying alive in whatever theater of War you serve. Make good use of them; we who served in the Old Rainbow have the keenest anxiety to see that you make good use of your training opportunities, because none know better than we how vital is good training to the combat soldier.

You are young and you are full of ideas; it is not an easy thing to feel constrained to urge you to "hate your enemies." But you must remember this; the enemy hates you, and unless you are filled with a stern determination to exterminate him as you would any poisonous vermin which threatens your lives, you yourself will fall a victim to your own soft-heartedness. Mercy to a merciless foe is a weakness, and in

battle the weak die and the strong survive. You owe it to those who love you to let no misguided weakness cost you your life.

Undoubtedly you have felt that it was an honor and a distinction to be selected to serve in the Rainbow Division. Possibly you have also felt that this was going to be difficult to live up to. Being first rate fighting men isn't easy by any means. Measuring up to the standards set by your predecessors probably isn't going to be too easy. But let an old soldiers reassure you on one point. The men of the Old Rainbow weren't all seven feet tall, and none of them used 75 millimeter guns as sidearms. We were just pretty good soldiers who never stopped trying hard to do our jobs and do them as well as we were able. That is all you have to do to live up to our traditions. Just work like the devil to become a good soldier, and then never stop trying your damndest to make good at your job. Do this and you will live up to every expectation of your officers, your predecessors of the Rainbow, and of the American people. You enter upon your military career as soldiers of the Rainbow with our heartfelt blessings, and with our deep and abiding confidence that you will add to the glories of the old Division."

HAROLD B. RODIER, *Captain, CWS.*

A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE RAINBOW DIVISION

During the period from the 20th of August to the 13th of September, 1917, men from 26 states and the District of Columbia were assembled at Camp Mills on Long Island. These men were selected from various units of the National Guard and were brought together as a result of a plan of the War Department to form a truly representative American Division and to "bring the war home" to people all over the country. It was Douglas MacArthur, then Colonel, and newly appointed Chief of Staff of the Division, who inspired the name of "Rainbow" when he said it would span the nation like a rainbow. The Rainbow Division it became. More than that, its quickly kindled spirit of comradeship and valor became a flame of encouragement to the waning allied cause in early 1918. The Rainbow was one of the first American divisions to be sent to France, and its record in battle stood second to none by the time the pomp of Prussia had been smashed to bits in November of 1918.

The first units of the Rainbow Division sailed from Hoboken, N. J., on the 18th of October, 1917, arriving in France November first. In late February, 1918, the Division entered the trenches in a quiet sector — to finish its training under battle conditions. The sector did not remain quiet for very long. But it was in the great Champagne-Marne defensive that the Rainbow met its first real test. It was there, in a bitter and merciless struggle that began just before midnight on the night of 14-15 July 1918, that the last great German offensive was beaten back, the attacking power of the Hun crippled beyond repair for the duration of hostilities. And in that epic battle, the Rainbow played perhaps the most important role of its existence. For green American soldiers had proven beyond a shadow of a doubt that they could more than hold their own against the veterans of the Kaiser's vaunted army. The tide had turned!

From that time forward, the battle of the trenches became a thing of the past; it was open warfare, driving, offensive, American-style warfare from then until the climax in November. And throughout those relentless months of smashing attack the Rainbow was always in the van; across the Ourcq, into the St. Mihiel Salient, and then the unbelievable cracking of the massive Kriemhilde Stellung in the Meuse-Argonne offensive, and on to the gates of Sedan. That is the battle record, and that and the lists of casualties tell the story. The authorized strength of the division was approximately 28,000, and 20,000 replacements were required to maintain that strength. Of the total of 48,000 men and officers who served in the Rainbow, 2,810 were killed or died of wounds, and 11,873 were wounded in action; a total of 14,683 casualties, over half of the authorized strength of the division, and roughly $\frac{1}{3}$ of all the casualties received by the American Army overseas. The division was 176 days in the face of the enemy, a record exceeded by only two other U. S. Divisions. It served for 4½ months after the Armistice as part of the Army of Occupation.

But that record, glorious as it is, does not explain the entire story of the Rainbow. It does not explain the legend of significance and good luck that came into being when "the promise in the sky" was seen overhead before every major engagement; it does not explain the living spark of patriotism and good fellowship that has kept Rainbow veterans together year after year — as solidly and as loyally as in those days of a quarter-century ago when they fought shoulder to shoulder on the bloody soil of France. Those things cannot be explained, but the men of the new Rainbow can hope to understand them, to come to be imbued with them, to treasure them as sacred above all else, and to fight with that flaming spirit that ~~was~~, and again will be the

admiration of soldiers all over the world — because those men of the old Rainbow fought, as you men of the new Rainbow fight — for freedom.

HISTORY OF CAMP GRUBER

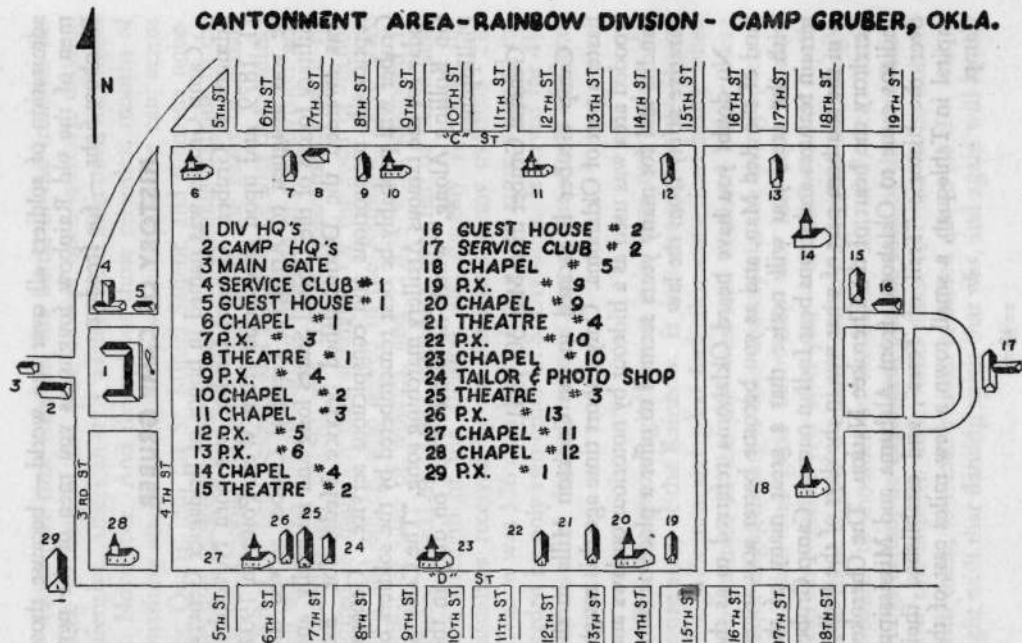
Camp Gruber was named in honor of Brigadier General Edmund L. Gruber. General Gruber was born November 11, 1879, and upon graduation from West Point in 1904, he was assigned to Artillery. General Gruber served the military forces of the United States long and faithfully, and was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for "Exceptionally meritorious and conspicuous service." General Gruber will probably be best remembered by the soldiers of today for the famous Artillery marching song, "The Caissons Go Rolling Along," which he wrote while on duty in the Philippines.

General Gruber died May 30, 1941.

Camp Gruber is located in the Cookson Hills in the Eastern part of Oklahoma. Only a short time ago this rough, wooded area was used as a hideout by notorious outlaws and bandits and for many years seemed to offer a place of comparative safety from the law.

No doubt you have heard Oklahoma referred to as the land of the Red Man, and as you become better acquainted with the area, you will notice that a great many of the terrain features and towns bear Indian names. Camp Gruber is in the southern part of what was in the days of the Indian Territory the heart of the Cherokee Nation. The Cherokee Indians came to Oklahoma from Alabama and Mississippi over the historic "Trail of Tears", and established their capital in Tahlequah, a small town a few miles east of the Camp.

CANTONMENT AREA-RAINBOW DIVISION - CAMP GRUBER, OKLA.



FACTS YOU CAN USE

On this and the next few pages of this booklet are listed some of the services and facilities which are available to you as a soldier. Be sure to familiarize yourself with all the activities listed. They are designed for your comfort and convenience. Many of these activities will assist you in this period of transition from civilian to soldier.



MAIL

The Army is well aware of the importance of your mail service and a great deal of effort is made to insure you receive your mail promptly.

Mail deliveries are made twice a day, once in the morning and once in the late afternoon. Your mail will be delivered to you personally by your company, battery or troop mail orderly. Packages will be held for you in the orderly room and you will be notified of their arrival.

Only the soldier has the privilege of sending personal mail free of charge. In the space where you normally place a stamp, just *write* the word "free". Remember, don't print the word "free" or your return address — *write them*.

Pvt John Doe,
Btry A, 111 F.A. Bn.,
APO 411,
Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

Free

In your own handwriting

Mrs. John Doe,
222 E. 1st. Street,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Parcels and packages must carry full postage. The same applies for "special delivery letters".

Be sure to advise your friends and family as to your proper address. This will include your name, rank, organization, APO number and station.

ATHLETICS

Participation in athletics is one form of recreation that you should place high on your list of priorities. You will enjoy playing the various games and this is one of the best possible ways to become acquainted with the other men of the division. You will find that your company, battery or troop have all sorts of athletic equipment available for your use and that participation in sports will do much to harden you physically and assist you in your training as a soldier.



CHAPELS

There is a chapel located in the vicinity of your barracks. Religion has always been an important part of everyone's life and no one needs to neglect the observance of his religion when he becomes a soldier. The facilities are available and services are held for all creeds and denominations. Check your bulletin board for schedules or ask your First Sergeant.

There is a Chaplain assigned to your unit and he is always available to assist you in any way he can. He is your spiritual leader: Do not hesitate to consult him.

Remember, it has been said that, "there were no atheists in the fox holes of Bataan."

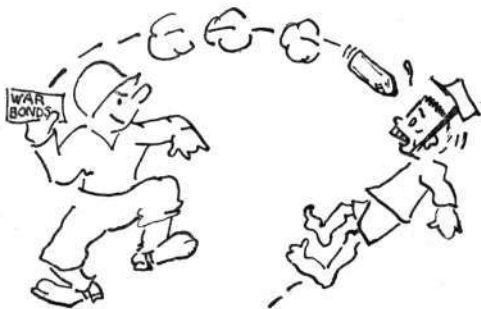
PAY

The American soldier is the highest paid of any soldier in the world. As a Private, you receive \$50 per month and the finest food, clothing, shelter, and medical care obtainable.

Learn to handle your finances intelligently, operate upon a cash basis, budget your expenses and be sure you have the necessary funds for haircuts, shoe polish, toothpaste, etc.

Cultivate the habit of thrift. Save a percentage of your pay. The purchase of War Bonds is another way a soldier may serve his country, and also provide for his own future. See your company or battery commander about payroll deductions for the purchase of War Bonds.

If your family is dependent upon you for support, be sure to take advantage of the privilege of allotments. Your battery or company commander will explain the details of the allotment plan and you owe it to yourself and to those dependent upon you to make all possible arrangements for their well being.



INSURANCE

Insurance is a very valuable commodity for anyone, but it is particularly valuable to a soldier. National Service Life Insurance has been especially designed to meet the requirements of the American Soldier, and policies are available in amounts up to and including \$10,000. Rates are reasonable and



premiums may be deducted from your pay. If you have not already done so, you should subscribe for the maximum amount. If you have any questions concerning insurance, see your First Sergeant or Commanding Officer.

Buy insurance and protect your loved ones.

BANKING FACILITIES

There are two banks located on the Post, and the facilities of both are available to all soldiers. The Commercial National Bank is located on "D" Street between 8th and 9th Streets at Post Exchange No. 11, and the First National Bank and Trust Company is located on Third Street just east of the Field House in the same building as the Camp Finance Office.

Postal money orders may be purchased and cashed at the Camp Post Office from 8:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m. daily. The Division Post Office is open from 8:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m. week days and from 8:00 a. m. until 11:30 a. m. on Sundays. Money order service is available at the Division Post Office on Sundays during the hours they are open for business.

PASS PRIVILEGES

When you first arrive at the camp, you will be placed in what is known as a working quarantine, and passes will not be issued during that period. Following your release from quarantine, you will be eligible for evening and week-end or holiday passes. Your eligibility for passes will depend upon your conduct as a soldier and your attention to duty. Passes are a privilege extended only to well behaved, efficient soldiers. Your company or battery commander will give you full information concerning pass privileges and what you must accomplish to be eligible for a pass. When you receive a pass and visit the nearby towns and cities, remember to conduct yourself as a soldier at all times. Military Police are on duty in practically all cities and towns and they are there for just one purpose. To protect the soldier and keep him out of trouble. Respect their orders and consult them should you be in difficulty. In some instances it is necessary for the Military authorities to place establishments or areas off limits to military personnel. This action is taken only in extreme cases and is done to protect the health and welfare of the military personnel. Full information concerning establishments and areas that have been placed off limits will be found on your company, battery or troop bulletin board.

THE GUEST HOUSE

There are two guest houses on the post that are operated in conjunction with the Service Clubs. These Guest Houses are maintained for the convenience of the soldiers' guests and rooms are available for a small fee. Should your family or friends plan to visit you be sure to reserve rooms for them well in advance. Reservations may be made at the Guest House or at the Service Club.

POST EXCHANGES

The Post Exchange is the soldier's store. It is operated for your benefit and profit. Profits made by the Post Exchange come back to your organization in the form of dividends for your Company, Battery or Troop Fund. These Company, Battery and Troop funds are spent solely for the benefit of the enlisted men of the organization. You just can't lose when you patronize the Post Exchange.



The Army Post Exchange is well stocked and prices are lower than ordinary commercial outlets. The Post Exchange stocks about everything a soldier could possibly want or need — from razor blades to cookies, the Post Exchange is the place.

The regulations governing the operation of the Post Exchange are posted in each exchange building. Read these regulations and become familiar with them.

THE SERVICE CLUB

The Service Club is the soldier's recreation center and much like your favorite club at home. Use it the same way and conduct yourself in the same manner as you would if you were home. You will find that you will spend some of the most pleasant hours of your Army career at the Service Club.

There are two Service Clubs on the post, and each has a cafeteria, soda fountain, game tables, magazines, and an extensive library, and many other facilities for the entertain-

ment of yourself and your friends. From time to time, dances are held at the Service Club, and through the cooperation of the USO and other civic organizations, dancing partners will be provided. These young ladies will be your guests and must be so treated and respected. Tickets to these dances will be distributed by your First Sergeant.

CAMP THEATRES

There are four theatres on this post and they are provided for your special entertainment. You will find that usually the pictures are shown at the camp theatres long before they are available through ordinary civilian outlets. These theatres are in operation each evening and also on Sunday afternoon. Just imagine, the latest pictures for a 15c admission, or better than that you may purchase a booklet of 10 theatre tickets for \$1.20. These booklets are on sale at each of the camp theatres.



Occasionally, your favorite movie theatre will schedule a stage show. No doubt you've heard about these grand shows that include some of the country's outstanding entertainers. Watch your company or battery bulletin board for schedules.

COMMUNICATION FACILITIES

Public telephone service is available at each of the Post Exchanges and at the Service Clubs.

Both of the major telegraph companies maintain an office at 6th and "E" Place for the use of military personnel. Telegrams must be prepaid. Public telephone facilities may also be used to dispatch telegrams through the telegraph company in Muskogee.

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES

Bus service is available within the camp and bus service is also maintained between the camp and Muskogee and between the camp and Tulsa. Full details as to schedules, prices, etc., will be provided by your First Sergeant.

Camp Gruber is located on the main line of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, and the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad facilities are available in Muskogee.

MEDICAL AND DENTAL SERVICE



that the Army's medical service has but one thought in mind — your well being.

In case of sickness, report to your company or battery orderly room at once and have your name entered on the sick report. Your First Sergeant or the Charge of Quarters will make all necessary arrangements for proper care and treatment. The finest medical personnel in the world are ready to serve you at any time of day or night and you can rest assured

Should you have a tooth ache or some other trouble with your teeth, two completely staffed dental clinics are ready and waiting to serve you. As in the case of illness, report to your orderly room and have your name entered on the sick report.

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS

The American Red Cross maintains a branch office at this post for your benefit and convenience.

The American Red Cross has many services available to the soldier including money for emergency loans and other help and assistance in times of personal stress. Should you be unfortunate enough to have a death or serious illness in your immediate family and need money for train tickets, etc., the Red Cross will come to your aid.

Do not go to the Red Cross office by yourself. First, see your battery or company commander, he will get in touch with the Red Cross and if conditions warrant, your needs will be cared for.

Should your family need financial assistance, they should consult the Red Cross office in the town or city where they live.

LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING SERVICE

The facilities of this post include a large modern laundry and this installation was established and is operated solely for the convenience of military personnel. Your Supply Sergeant will give you specific instructions concerning the proper method of preparing your laundry bundles and inform you as to the day the laundry will be collected and returned. This laundry service is on a flat rate basis of \$1.50 per month which is collected by a deduction from your pay.

Representatives of commercial dry cleaning establishments have office space in each of the Post Exchanges for your convenience.

The facilities of Post Exchange No. 12 at 7th and "D" Streets includes a tailor shop.

THERE'S A RAINBOW IN THE ARMY

This excellent marching song written by Sgt. Norman Monath of the 132d Signal Company, is dedicated to our Division Commander, Brigadier General Harry J. Collins, and has been designated as the official Division song. Every Rainbow soldier should know this song.

CHORUS *marcato*

Musical notation for the first system of the chorus. It consists of a vocal line on a treble clef staff and a piano accompaniment on a grand staff (treble and bass clefs). The key signature has one sharp (F#), and the time signature is 2/4. The lyrics "THERE'S A RAINBOW IN THE ARMY," are written below the vocal line. The piano part includes a forte (f) dynamic marking. The tempo/style is indicated as *marcato* and the articulation as *Semper Staccato*.

THERE'S A RAINBOW IN THE ARMY,

Semper Staccato

Musical notation for the second system of the chorus. It continues the vocal line and piano accompaniment from the first system. The lyrics "LIKE A RAINBOW IN THE SKY" are written below the vocal line.

LIKE A RAINBOW IN THE SKY

Musical notation for the third system of the chorus. It continues the vocal line and piano accompaniment. The lyrics "SHINING BRIGHTLY IN ALL THE 'GLORY" are written below the vocal line.

SHINING BRIGHTLY IN ALL THE 'GLORY

OF A PAST THAT WILL NOT DIE.

The first system of the musical score consists of a vocal line and a piano accompaniment. The key signature is one sharp (F#), indicating G major. The vocal line is written on a single staff with a treble clef, featuring a melody of eighth and quarter notes. The piano accompaniment is written on two staves (treble and bass clefs), with chords and moving lines in the right hand and a more rhythmic bass line in the left hand. The lyrics "OF A PAST THAT WILL NOT DIE." are centered under the vocal line.

LET OUR VOICES SHOW IN OUR HEARTS WE

The second system continues the musical piece. The vocal line and piano accompaniment maintain the same key signature and rhythmic patterns. The lyrics "LET OUR VOICES SHOW IN OUR HEARTS WE" are centered under the vocal line.

KNOW THAT THE NEW RAIN-BOW WILL

The third system concludes the phrase. The vocal line ends with a final note, while the piano accompaniment features a more active, rhythmic pattern in the right hand, marked with a mezzo-forte (*mf*) dynamic. The lyrics "KNOW THAT THE NEW RAIN-BOW WILL" are centered under the vocal line.

Musical score for the first system of the song. It consists of three staves: a vocal line in treble clef with a key signature of one sharp (F#), and two piano accompaniment staves in treble and bass clefs with the same key signature. The lyrics "CARRY ON HEY! WE'RE THE MIGHTY" are written below the vocal staff. The piano part includes dynamic markings: "cresc." (crescendo) and "sfz" (sforzando) in the bass staff, and "f" (forte) in the treble staff. The music is in 4/4 time.

CARRY ON HEY! WE'RE THE MIGHTY

cresc. *sfz* *f*

Musical score for the second system of the song. It consists of three staves: a vocal line in treble clef with a key signature of one sharp (F#), and two piano accompaniment staves in treble and bass clefs with the same key signature. The lyrics "FORTY-SECOND AND OUR FATHERS" are written below the vocal staff. The piano part continues with chords and moving lines in both staves.

FORTY-SECOND AND OUR FATHERS

Musical score for the third system of the song. It consists of three staves: a vocal line in treble clef with a key signature of one sharp (F#), and two piano accompaniment staves in treble and bass clefs with the same key signature. The lyrics "FOUGHT LIKE MEN, IN THE BATTLE" are written below the vocal staff. The piano part continues with chords and moving lines in both staves.

FOUGHT LIKE MEN, IN THE BATTLE

NOW BE-FORE US WE WILL FIGHT AS

THEY FOUGHT THEN . WITH OUR CHINS UP

HIGH WE WILL WIN OR DIE FOR THE

RAIN BOW IN THE ARMY FOR THE

This system contains the first four measures of the piece. The melody is written in the treble clef with a key signature of one sharp (F#). The accompaniment is in the bass clef. The lyrics 'RAIN BOW IN THE ARMY FOR THE' are written below the melody. The fourth measure of the melody has a sharp sign above it. The accompaniment includes a fortissimo (ff) marking in the third measure.

RAINBOW IN THE SKY.

This system contains measures five through eight. The melody continues in the treble clef. The lyrics 'RAINBOW IN THE SKY.' are written below the melody. The accompaniment continues in the bass clef.

1. 2. THERE'S A

This system contains measures nine through twelve. It includes a first ending (marked '1.') and a second ending (marked '2.'). The lyrics 'THERE'S A' are written below the melody. The piece concludes with a double bar line and a final chord in the bass clef.

RAINBOW
42D INFANTRY DIVISION
1943

IN CASE I'M ASKED:

My name is _____, sir!

I'm in the _____ Platoon _____ Company
(Battery)
(Troop)
_____ Battalion _____ Regiment

My Squad Leader is _____

My Platoon Leader is _____

My Company (Battery) (Troop) Commander is _____

My Battalion Commander is _____


My Regimental Commander is _____

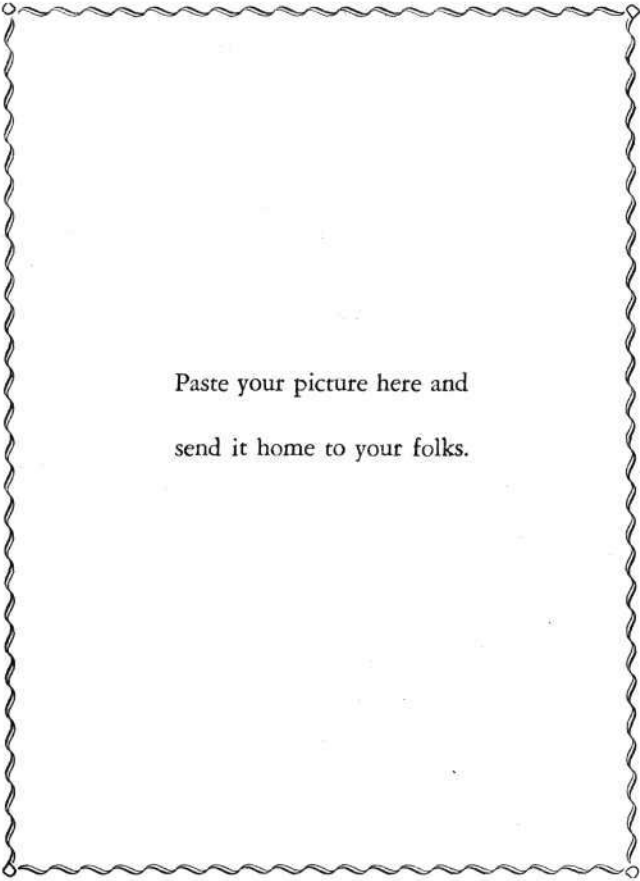
My Division Artillery Commander is _____

My Assistant Division Commander is _____

MY COMMANDING GENERAL IS

You Can Bet I'll Learn These By Heart

If you want to see a REAL RAINBOW SOLDIER just turn
the page 



Paste your picture here and
send it home to your folks.

This Is a Picture of That Real Rainbow Soldier.

OFFICIAL PRAYER OF THE RAINBOW DIVISION

Almighty God we ask Thy approval of the duties placed upon us. Let Thy wisdom, be our wisdom; Thy strength, our strength; Thy will, our cause. Make our minds alert, our bodies strong, our thinking straight; that through no lack of ours a shadow be cast on our Division's bright past, nor its future light be dimmed.

We commend the Rainbow Division, its Commander and its men, to Thee, as an instrument of Thy righteous justice.

As the rainbow supports Thy heavens in wondrous beauty, so grant that our Division shall support our nation in the blue of its valor, the gold of its love, and the red of its sacrifice.

Amen.

Approved by Brigadier General Harry J. Collins,
Division Commander.

Composed by Chaplain John E. Kinney,
Division Chaplain.

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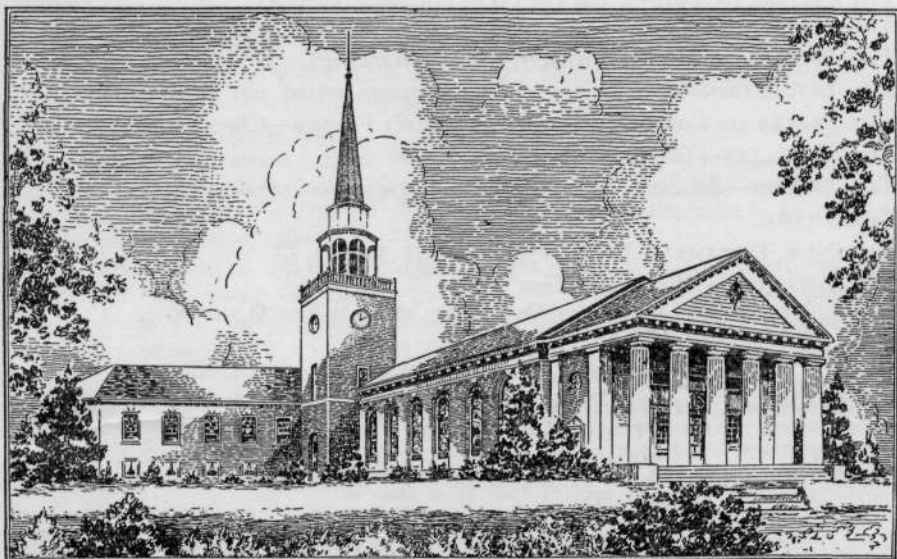
The Second Presbyterian Church

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

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Minister

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Pastor Emeritus



ST. PAUL STREET AT CHARLCOTE AND STRATFORD ROADS

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PEACE BE WITH YOU

Friend, you have come to this Church, leave it not without a prayer. No man entering a house ignores him who dwells in it. This is the House of God and He is here.

PRAY then to Him Who loves you and bids you welcome and awaits your greeting.

GIVE THANKS for those who in past ages built this place to His glory and for those who, dying that we might live, have preserved for us our heritage.

PRAISE GOD for His gifts of beauty in painting and architecture, handicraft and music.

ASK that we who now live may build the spiritual fabric of the nation in TRUTH, BEAUTY and GOODNESS and that as we draw near to the ONE FATHER through our LORD and SAVIOUR JESUS CHRIST we may draw nearer to one another in perfect brotherhood.

The Lord preserve thy going out and thy coming in.

—(This greeting appears in Canterbury Cathedral, England)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1945

Morning Worship - Eleven O'clock

"I like the silent church before the service begins"—Emerson

The congregation is asked to rise with the choir for the hymns and Psalter.

- THE ORGAN PRELUDE—Prelude and Fugue in E minor (Cathedral) *Bach*
Invocation *Karg-Elert*
THE CHORAL INTROIT—"The Lord is in His Holy Temple" *E. Edwards*
THE HYMN OF PRAISE—"Begin, My Tongue, Some Heavenly Theme" No. 94
THE SENTENCES (Congregation remaining standing)
THE INVOCATION—Choral Amen (Congregation seated and bowing down)
THE PRAYER OF CONFESSION AND THE LORD'S PRAYER—Choral Amen
THE VERSICLES—The Minister and the Choir
THE PSALTER—Selection 49, page 572 (Congregation standing)
THE GLORIA
THE NEW TESTAMENT LESSON—Hebrews 11:1-6, 23-27
THE ANTHEM—"We Praise Thee" *Tschaikowsky*
We praise Thee and we bless Thee; we give thanks to Thee, O our God.
We pray unto Thee, our God.
THE PRAYERS
Minister: The Lord be with you.
Congregation: And with thy spirit.
Minister: Let us pray. O Lord, show Thy mercy upon us.
Congregation: And grant us Thy salvation.
Minister: O God, make clean our hearts within us.
Congregation: And take not Thy Holy Spirit from us.
(Then shall follow prayers led by the Minister)
THE OFFERTORY SOLO—"The Lord is Very Pitiful," from Oratorio, St. Peter
Benedict
Mr. William Wiegand, Guest Soloist
THE DOXOLOGY (Congregation standing)
After the presentation of the offering the congregation will join in singing the fourth stanza of America.
THE HYMN OF PREPARATION—"God of Our Life" No. 88
THE SERMON—"Spiritual Incandescence" *Dr. Warren*
Text: "Maintain the spiritual glow" Romans 12:11 (Moffatt)
THE CLOSING HYMN—"O Love of God Most Full" No. 84
THE BENEDICTION—Silent Prayer (Congregation seated and bowing down)
THE ORGAN POSTLUDE

NEW MEMBERS are to be received into our fellowship at the Communion Service next Sunday. Those planning to unite with us at that time are asked to use the cards in the pews in indicating their intentions to Dr. Warren. They are also asked to be present at the Preparatory Service on Wednesday night to meet the Session which will convene in the Westcott Room immediately following the service. We assure a warm and cordial welcome to all friends of Christ who desire to indicate their loyalty to Him and their fellowship with Him in His purpose by establishing a vital relationship with the Church which is His Body, the instrument of His purpose in the world.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LT. COL. JASON McVAY AUSTIN who served for a number of years in the Philippines will be the speaker at a joint meeting this evening of the SENIOR and the JUNIOR HIGH WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP groups. Col. Austin talked to our young people at a service last Spring and they so enjoyed him that they asked him if he would come back and give them some more of the same and this he has consented to do. The worship service will be led by Otto Dieffenbach, Jr. Each group will hold a separate Tea at 6 o'clock, with William Breisky and Stephen Traugott serving as hosts for the Senior Fellowship, and Mahlon Mitchell, Jr., and Thomas Rowell for the Junior High.

PREPARATORY SERVICE—WEDNESDAY at 8 P. M.

Music by the Chancel Choir—Address by Dr. Warren on the subject:
"What Mean Ye By This Service"

Fellowship Dinner at 6:30

Served by Group Three. The price is 85c for adults and 50c for children. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Z. A. Terry or Mrs. John W. Magee who will be in the Narthex following the service this morning, or by telephone at the Church office. All reservations should be in by no later than Tuesday morning.

The purpose of this congregational dinner is to provide an opportunity for social fellowship for all our people and to welcome and to become acquainted with our new members who are asked to be present as guests of the Session.

NOVEMBER IS OUR MONTH to support the Presbyterian Eye, Ear and Throat Charity Hospital of Baltimore. Members of the Board of Managers representing Second Church are Mrs. Hedley C. Black, Mrs. Otto H. Duker, Mrs. Benjamin H. Kaestner, Mrs. Harry N. Abercrombie and Mrs. William H. Marshall, Jr. They will be pleased to receive contributions at any time during this month.

WITH OUR SERVICE MEN

We welcome home *W. Lee Gaines* and *George W. Black, Jr.*, who have recently been returned to civilian life. It is good to have them back in Church even as their families rejoice to have them home.

Richard Crunkleton who is on the "HORNET" which is now engaged in what is described as "magic carpet" duty, that is, returning veterans to the West Coast, writes that his Christmas box has reached him, a little early to be sure, but he says "good candy and cake are always welcome and were enjoyed by several of my shipmates." He thanks the Church for the fine Christmas remembrance.

Harvey C. Jones recently wrote to Dr. Warren from Williams Field, Chandler, Arizona, that he had been assigned to service in Japan as a replacement with 2,500 other boys in the Air Corps. He has been classified as a low-speed radio operator. We shall be thinking of Harvey as he makes this long journey to Japan to share in the duties of occupation.

A recent letter to Dr. Warren from *Staff Sgt. George W. Creighton, Jr.* reported that he had been taking advantage of an opportunity to study (in his case, courses in Engineering and Math.) at the American University in Biarritz, France. It was evidently a delightful experience and as far removed from usual Army life as possible. It also gave him the opportunity to visit Lourdes, the Pyrenees, Hendeya on the Spanish border and the Basque country. Prior to his Biarritz sojourn Sgt. Creighton had been engaged in duties connected with a displaced persons camp and a P. W. cage housing more than a thousand S. S. troops. He has now returned to Austria but he hopes to be home by Christmas and we hope so too.

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Miss Frances E. Koch, Organist

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SECOND CHURCH IN OTHER FIELDS

The Rev. John B. Weir, D.D.,

Dehra Dun, India

Miss Emma C. Johnson

McKim Center, Baltimore

This Church also gives to the Boards of Christian Education and Pensions, the Presbyterian Association, the Presbyterian Hospital, the Presbyterian Home, the War-Time Service Fund, and various interdenominational agencies including the American Bible Society, the Federal Council of Churches, and the Council of Churches and Christian Education of Maryland and Delaware.

THE SESSION

Paul C. Warren, Moderator

Harry E. Silverwood, Clerk

Hedley C. Black

Stewart J. Cort

George W. Creighton

Otto W. Dieffenbach

J. Carl Fisher

John W. Janney

Benjamin H. Kaestner

Harry F. Latshaw

John C. Lewis

Fletcher H. Long

Kenneth C. Miller

George R. Morris

William R. Pohler

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William H. R. Woodrow

THE DEACONS

1946

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Harold M. Ness

A. V. Williams

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George A. Conner

Duane R. Rice

Edwin M. Sturtevant

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The Treasurer of Benevolences	William R. Pohler
Assistant Treasurer of Benevolences	Miss Ruth P. Gilroy
The Men's Association	Charles E. Mitchell
The Women's Association	Mrs. Otto W. Dieffenbach
Head Usher	Frank E. Nesbitt
War Service Committee	J. Carl Fisher, General Chairman

CHURCH CALENDAR

SUNDAYS:

Church School—Upper Grades	9:35 A. M.
Men's and Women's Bible Classes	10:00 A. M.
Church School—Lower Grades	11:00 A. M.
Primary Department	11:00 A. M.
Morning Worship	11:00 A. M.
Westminster Choir Rehearsal	5:00 P. M.
CIHU Westminster Fellowship	6:00 P. M.
Senior Westminster Fellowship	6:00 P. M.

Deacons	By call of President
Trustees	2nd Tuesday, 8 P. M.
Women's Association	2nd Tuesday, 11:30 A. M.
Men's Association	3rd Tuesday, 8 P. M.
Boy Scouts	Friday, 7:30 P. M.
Camp Fire Girls	Friday, 7:30 P. M.
The Young Women's Guild	

First Thursday, 8 P. M.

Carol Choir Rehearsal

Saturday, 11 A. M.

Chancel Choir Rehearsal

Friday, 7:45 P. M.

Session

1st Monday

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper is celebrated 1st Sunday of February, April, June, October, December and on Holy Thursday evening.

Preparatory Services on Wednesday evening preceding Communion Sunday.

Baptism by appointment with the minister.

The Minister is always available for conference or pastoral counseling by appointment.

THE SEXTON

Malachi Ballard, Church Phone, BELmont 9446; Home Phone, SARatoga 0185

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THE "SECOND" FRONT

NEWS OF OUR CHURCH FRONT ON THE
FIGHTING FRONT

The Second Presbyterian Church

St. Paul Street as Charlcote Road
Baltimore 18, Maryland

Number IV

APRIL, 1945

Baltimore, Maryland

Dear Second Church Men and Women:

One of the men writing from abroad remarked that the church calendar was reaching him regularly but that THE SECOND FRONT had not caught up with him. There's a reason. Miss Ann Paterson was married during the winter and went to Reno, Nevada, (not for the usual reason but to be with her husband). An editor pro tem was secured but she was taken and had to undergo an operation. "Mid toil and tribulation" therefore this belated issue has been prepared. But we promise you more prompt and frequent issues from now on.

I have been pleased by the comments which have been made indicating your enjoyment of this news bulletin. Robert N. Schmidt, writing from Italy, says: "I have read and re-read the old copies of "Second Front" and am anxiously awaiting the arrival of the latest issue." Others have said much the same thing. But many more of you could help us greatly by sending to me directly some report regarding yourself that we could use. In fact, quite apart from the editorship problem, we would have found it difficult getting out a new number until recently for lack of information and news about you.

In the vestibule of the Church we have a bulletin board on which are placed from time to time snapshots and any recent news we may have regarding you. Miss Helen Brown is responsible now for this exhibit. Again you can help by sending, either in her name or to me, reports of your activities and whereabouts. And we would greatly appreciate snapshots.

Our thoughts these days are with the approach of V-E Day and with the coming United Nations Conference at San Francisco. The demand is upon all of us for faith and patience, as we contemplate the unfinished task in the Pacific, the terrific responsibility of civil administration and reconstruction in Europe, and the building of a worthy structure for the maintenance of peace once it has been secured. The tasks before us are as great as those which are now being completed. Much as we might like to return to the good old days, we are not going to be able to do so. But though the days before us are not going to be easy and will demand much by way of sacrifice and continued effort, they will have the thrilling challenge of being days of construction and of re-building the foundations for a more stable world.

It is a fine commentary on the stability of our governmental system that the nation has quickly and hopefully adjusted itself to the change of Presidents. Mr. Truman has made an excellent initial impression, and at present the country is well united behind him in its confidence and prayers. The President's own fervent and apt prayer for himself at the close of his address to Congress made a deep impression.

Do let me hear from you. I shall do my best to reply.

Faithfully your friend and pastor,

Paul B. Harman

NEWS JOTTINGS

S/SGT. GEORGE W. CREIGHTON was recently decorated with the Silver Star for gallantry and intrepidity in action, having pulled a number of wounded men under cover while being shelled and mortared. The Commanding General stated at the decoration ceremony that it was the first time the flags of the forty-eight States had ever appeared on German soil. George's present job is that of a forward observer in which he is assisted by three other men in his section.

ALBERT F. GOETZE, JR. was in the invasion of Germany with the 9th Army (84th Rail Splitters). He was wounded after he had crossed the Ruhr River and was within five miles of the Rhine, and transferred to Walter Reed Hospital to recuperate. He received two citations, the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star. We are mighty proud of Albert and relieved that he is home again. He is now enjoying a thirty-day leave.

ROBERT C. GOETZE, who has been in training at the University of Pennsylvania, was recently ordered to sea duty. His parents have had word that he is in Hawaii. He received his commission as Ensign before he left.

CAPTAIN CHARLES H. BROWN has received the Bronze Star for meritorious achievement in England, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany. Captain Brown is serving in the 30th Infantry Division (Old Hickory), which is attached to the 9th Army. He has been overseas since February, 1944. We congratulate Captain Brown, for we know what resourcefulness and fidelity in one's work are implied in such a citation.

JOHN R. CRUNKLETON, JR. was recently home on a brief leave, and while here his baby daughter, Florence Barbara, born January 27 in Norfolk, Va., was christened by Dr. Warren. The service was held following church on Easter Sunday morning with a number of friends of the family present. His wife was Betty Virginia Mason, daughter of Judge and Mrs. E. Paul Mason.

HENRY A. LOWRY, JR. is in Germany with the Infantry. He sent a card home recently from Cassel, on which he wrote, "Germany is beautiful. I don't know why the people aren't satisfied. We went to the village church on Sunday for the service."

ROBERT N. SCHMIDT is still in Italy and his unit has recently received the second Presidential Citation.

A. DOUGLAS MCOMAS, JR. has had a rocky time of it since entering the Navy last summer. While at Great Lakes Naval Training Station he had scarlet fever and was in the hospital for some time. Later he was transferred for special advanced training near Washington and while there became ill with virus pneumonia. For the last two months he has been in the U. S. Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Md. We earnestly hope that he will soon be greatly improved in health.

CHARLES L. CANEDY, now at Norfolk, Virginia, was married on April 20th by Dr. Warren, in a ceremony at his home in Baltimore, to Beatrix Day of New York City, whom he met when he was stationed in Bermuda.

DONALD C. MILLER, who is in the Navy, is at least seeing America if not the world. Following a year at Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia, he was transferred to Princeton University. After enjoying for a short time the atmosphere of that ancient institution he was again transferred to the Midshipman's School at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. He is enjoying the work there. The Church services for the Midshipman's School on Sunday are held at the Fourth Presbyterian Church in Chicago.

FROM OUR MAIL BAG

CAPTAIN CHARLES H. BROWN in a recent letter to his folks wrote: "You might tell Dr. Warren I enjoy reading the bulletin, and that I am sure just by reading it that the church is growing greatly under his leadership. I think one of the greatest questions which has ever been asked Christians is the one which he puts in the bulletin covering the Easter Services—'What do ye more than others?'"

LT. THOMAS G. NICHOLSON, III, stationed at present at San Bruno, California, writes: "I am still receiving the Church program each week and I hope it will continue. Easter Sunday in California was very lovely. I attended a very small church in Burlingame, California, but my thoughts were back east."

S/SGT. GEORGE W. CREIGHTON, who is serving with the 42nd Division (the Rainbow Division) of the 7th Army, tells of attending services on Palm Sunday. He writes: "I went to church on Palm Sunday. There were only a few of us but we had services in the afternoon in a town church. The organ had to be pumped but served the purpose. The church had a large picture of Christ and a large cross in the altar; so all you hear about Christianity not lasting is not completely true."

A. NORMAN DAHL, who is now with the U. S. S. Tularoa in the Pacific Theatre, in a recent letter to Dr. Warren writes: "I am very sorry to send such a delayed letter; however the time has slipped by as if Christmas was just yesterday. Since last September after attending a school in Miami I have had a change of address more than ten times. With all these changes I've seen quite a lot of the States and also some ports in foreign countries. So, I purposely waited till the time came when I could send a permanent address to you."

I wish to express my deep appreciation for the wonderful Christmas package I received from the church. I wish you would personally thank the people who were so thoughtful and kind to think of us away from home. I too, enjoy reading the weekly programs which you send me and the religious literature. I was very pleased also to receive a handsome birthday card which made me happy to know that our church continually keeps a personal interest in all of us. All these things prove to us that faith is like morale, it's the everyday little thoughts and good deeds put together that keep us near to God. Thanks again for your everlasting kindness."

Dr. Warren recently received a fine and very interesting letter from LT. DAVID W. LEETCH, who is serving on the U. S. S. Earle: David's destroyer was embroiled in most of the action taking place in the Mediterranean after a five month period commencing with the invasion of Sicily. After that he was for four months in the Mediterranean during which time he saw no action but a great deal of the Mediterranean area. The rest of the time since 1943 he has been on Atlantic convoy duty. He is currently attached to the Staff of Commander Service Force, Atlantic Fleet. He states: "On Palm Sunday we had one of the first opportunities in some time to attend church service, held by a Methodist Chaplain aboard a repair ship. By Easter we were back at sea with fervid hopes another Easter would see us all in our own church."

LT. L. CLARK RICE, who participated in the invasion of IWO JIMA, in a recent letter to his family expressed what is no doubt in the heart of many others. He wrote: "Today I arrived at the conclusion that I have been out of the States long enough to suit me, that I have seen all of the Pacific that I care to see, and that the war can't end soon enough as far as I'm concerned. The day I look out of the cockpit and see the Golden Gate ahead will be one happy day."

Lack of space prevents the inclusion of excerpts from a number of letters of appreciation of the Christmas gifts from the church, which were received after the last issue of this newsletter had gone to press. In some instances, the gifts did not find their man until some time after Christmas. In addition to letters already noted, letters were received by Dr. Warren or the Committee from Howard Legg, W. Brewer Joyce, Jr., John Crunkleton, J. Holland Cox, John A. Inglis, Jr., Edwin Inglis, William H. Russell, Malcolm Davies, Robert N. Schmidt, Benjamin H. Kaestner, Jr., Chaplain Henry B. Kuizenga, Clark Rice, and others to whom reference has been made elsewhere in this issue. Richard Barnes' letter intimated that the Christmas gifts had an international aspect. He writes:

"Your gift brought pleasure not only to me but to a French friend who speaks and reads English quite well. At present he is engrossed in Ellery Queen! You know he liked having some candy, too. . . . Many French people have seen the picture of my church. And, you've no idea how anxious I am to again slide into pew 25. I have missed Second Presbyterian Church and I won't feel that I'm returned home until I attend a service."

We hope that will be soon, Dick!

A Description of Iwo Jima

In a letter dated March 27, 1945, written to his sister from the U. S. S. Dickens, where he has charge of the radar room, CALVIN YOUNG gave the following description of what he saw of the invasion of IWO JIMA from his transport:

"Our ship took part in the invasion of IWO JIMA. We first saw the island early on the morning of February 19th. There was so much smoke from the shelling and bombing that we could hardly see it at all. We last saw it on the evening of February 25th. Things were in better shape then, but the fighting on the island was still fierce—the toughest of the whole war.

"During the six days we were there we saw lots of interesting and terrible things. We saw the Marines land on the beaches. We saw lots of them get killed, and lots more get wounded. We saw nearly fifty Jap planes get destroyed on the ground. We saw other Jap planes sink the Carrier, BISMARCK SEA, and we saw them strafe the survivors as they swam in the water. We carried most of the survivors back with us to a friendly base.

"We saw the Marines from our ship raise the flag on the top of Mt. Suribachi. It was a marvelous and inspiring sight, the only thing which happened during the six days that I'd like to see again. . . . The picture of it is to be used as a poster for the 7th WAR LOAN DRIVE. So when you see it, you can say that those men and that flag were part of the U. S. S. DICKENS. We are proud of them!"

RECENT ADDITIONS TO HONOR ROLL

There have been three recent additions to our list of men in the Armed Forces.

The first was LT. COL. EDWARD S. STAFFORD who with his wife joined our church on February the 25th, following his return from nearly three years of foreign service with the Johns Hopkins Medical Unit. For the past two years he has been Director of Surgery at the U. S. Hospital at Assam, India. He has been re-assigned to service at an Army Hospital in Richmond, Va. They have three young children in our Sunday School.

PVT. JAMES J. HAMILTON recently joined Second Church, after marrying one of our members who also sings in our Chancel Choir, Margaret Whitson. He is now stationed at Camp Livingston, La. Both he and his wife come from Cumberland, Md.

HOWARD R. SIMPSON, who has been studying during the last six months at William College, is now in the Army and is at present at Fort Meade.

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THE "SECOND" FRONT

NEWS OF OUR CHURCH FRONT ON THE
FIGHTING FRONT

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Dear Men and Women:

We are greatly indebted to Miss Helen H. Brown, sister of Sgt. Raymond N. Brown, Jr., for the preparation and editing of this issue of THE SECOND FRONT.

However, it has been a very difficult and a rather discouraging task, due to the lack of news and letters from you, as well as to the scarcity of any information about you from other sources.

Do you think we should discontinue it? When I came to this church, I suggested that this news letter be instituted, because in so many churches it has formed such an enjoyable link between the home church and the men in the armed forces. And I do know that some of you have greatly enjoyed it, because you have so stated in your letters to me. And it may be that some from whom we have never heard are also glad to receive it. However, we have received only one or two letters from you since the last issue of THE SECOND FRONT in April.

The point is, the continuance of it depends largely on you—on your cooperation in sending us such news of your whereabouts, activities, observations, experiences, promotions, honors, furloughs, et cetera, as we can use.

I eagerly anticipate the time when you will all be home and we can have your fellowship and service in the life and work of the church. One thing is certain—the activities of peace are going to require a continuance of the initiative, fidelity and devotion which you have put into your work as members of the armed forces in time of war. The post-war period will not be as dangerous but it will be even more demanding upon man's ingenuity and wisdom, upon our intellectual and spiritual resources. The Church has a large role to play in the task of post-war reconstruction and we shall all need to do our part. In 1918 we thought our work was done when the war ended. That was our tragic mistake. We know better now. And we must not fail a second time to keep faith with those who have fought and died to win peace in the world.

If you like to sing, we hope to have a male chorus for you to sing with when you come home. We already have the nucleus of such a group. Our Director of Music, Wallace Ashley, had a male chorus of fifteen voices singing at morning worship on July 22. And they were something! Now don't take that the wrong way. I mean it. They really were worth hearing.

My warmest regards and best wishes to you all.

Faithfully your pastor and friend,

Paul B. Warren

PERSONAL ITEMS REGARDING SECOND CHURCH SERVICE MEN

HARRY BORDLEY, A.M.M. 3/c, has been home on furlough after an absence of 30 months, 19 of which have been spent in the Pacific. On June 26th he expected to go to the Naval base at Norman, Oklahoma, for a course of study in the new equipment.

ENSIGN ROBERT BORDLEY has been sent to Miami, Florida, after completing a course at Columbia University. He has been receiving further training there and is expected to finish this course very shortly.

PFC. J. WILLIAM MASON has returned from overseas duty and is at the convalescent hospital at Camp Story, Virginia. His engagement to Miss Dorothy Jean Mobley was recently announced.

CPL. GEORGE F. LAUTENBERGER has been home on furlough. He left June 16th for Denver, Colorado, and expects to go to the Pacific this month.

While at the Medical Center at Bethesda, A. DOUGLAS McCOMAS, JR., RT. S. 1/c, was home for the week-end several times and attended services at Second Church. He expected to be sent to the radio school at Great Lakes, Illinois, the first of this month.

SETH S. DAY has passed his examinations and has received appointment to West Point which he entered as a plebe on July 3.

CAPT. JAMES C. MULLIKIN celebrated Christmas late this year. Dr. Warren received a letter from him, dated May 13th, in which he said that he had just received his Christmas box from Second Church. However, he stated that everything in the box was in fine condition and it was enjoyed very much.

LIEUT. GEORGE W. BLACK, JR., recently ferried an Army plane to Dos Palos, California. After his return to the East Coast, he was home on leave for 12 days. He is instructing student officers at the Advanced Single Engine School at Napier Field, Alabama.

CAPT. and MRS. F. WM. JACOBBER, JR., and their two children, Billy and Dotty, have recently moved to Valdosta, Georgia. Capt. Jacobber has been made the Staff Communications Officer at Woody Field, Valdosta, Georgia.

LIEUT. MALCOLM DAVIES, who is serving as officer-in-charge of the LCNT units at Pensacola, Florida, was home on leave for two weeks in May, and has now returned to his station.

S 1/C MORTON C. BYRD has completed his course at the Navy Aviation Technical Training Center, Norman, Oklahoma, and is at present stationed at Norfolk, Virginia, where he is doing assembly work and reconditioning of planes.

LIEUT. EVELYN M. BYRD received a promotion to First Lieutenant in January of this year. She is stationed at Mitchell Field, New York, where she serves as physiotherapist.

PFC. NORVAL E. BYRD, JR., is serving with the Medical Corps and is on a hospital train in the European Theater. He is on the move so constantly that his family only have the vaguest idea where he is.

JOHN W. SOULE has just received a promotion to Captain. He is still stationed in this country.

LIEUT. WILLIAM LEE GAINES has completed his combat training and was expecting to be sent overseas. Instead he was selected to train for the new B-32 planes which, as

PERSONAL ITEMS (Continued)

far as we know, have never been used in action yet. He is stationed at Fort Worth, Texas.

T/3 RAYMOND N. BROWN, JR., has been through the battle of Okinawa. Having been in the Army since September, 1941, overseas for over 39 months, and taken part in three major engagements, Ray has piled up 101 points. However, his chances for returning home and receiving a discharge are slim unless a replacement can be found for him. He writes home that they have formed a basketball team out there and are "cleaning up" one rival team after another.

LIEUT. ROBERT LONG writes home from the Pacific that he has seen action lately at both Iwo Jima and Okinawa. Lieut. Long is serving on a destroyer. In a letter to his parents Bob wrote that Jack Garrett, a good friend of his and others at Second Church, had visited him in mid-ocean. Jack's ship had just joined up with others and Jack hopefully watched for the number of Bob's destroyer. To his great joy—and surprise—he spotted it and was able to signal a message to Bob. Jack then got permission from his C.O. to cross to Bob's ship where they enjoyed a half-hour visit.

STAFF SERGEANT ROBERT SCHMIDT is still in Europe. He wrote his people that his score adds up to 96 points and that he hopes to be home in the Fall.

Dr. Warren recently received a fine postcard picture of the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris from STAFF SERGEANT GEORGE W. CREIGHTON, III, who was enjoying a three-day rest in that beautiful city, from which he was shortly returning to Austria. He hopes to be back home in the autumn.

FREDERICK C. WIKOFF, JR., who is with the 29th Bomb. Group somewhere in the Southwest Pacific, has been promoted to First Lieutenant.

JOHN A. INGLIS, JR., SIG. 3/C, with the "armed guard," is stationed aboard a Liberty ship, the "George Vickers," which left New Orleans on June 13 and proceeded to Algiers. His parents recently got word from him that he expects to go from there to the South Pacific.

LIEUT. (j. g.) EDWIN W. INGLIS, JR., returned from the South Pacific at the end of April and has been attending the Naval Aviation Technical School at Memphis, Tennessee, after a 30-day leave. He expects to finish this course by the end of August.

A news item appearing in the Baltimore News-Post of July 14:

SGT. GOETZE WINS ANOTHER DECORATION

Cited for heroic service in Belgium T/Sgt. Albert F. Goetze of Baltimore, a member of the Eighty-fourth Infantry Division, has received the Bronze Star, it was learned today.

Sergeant Goetze is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Goetze, 108 Tunbridge Road. In his citation Sergeant Goetze was credited with establishing an outpost during the German counter-offensive last December in an area known to contain enemy forces, and maintaining his position for five days observing and reporting important enemy movements, strength and armor.

During that time Sergeant Goetze captured a key German officer and interrogated him under the fire of an approaching enemy column, obtaining additional information which aided his unit.

In addition to the Bronze Star he is also the recipient of the Combat Infantry Badge, three bronze battle stars for participation in three major battles, and the Purple Heart for a wound received near the Rhine River in Germany last February.

He is currently undergoing treatment in the Valley Forge General Hospital.

WHAT THE BOYS HAVE TO SAY ABOUT IT

A letter from Lieut. (j.g.) Charles F. Ellinger says, in part:

"I have not much to write about except the seas. The South China Sea is the roughest sea, consistently, in the world. Last night some of our guns fired because of the pounding and they were on "safe," plus part of our bow ripped off and the mirror in my room shattered." (Lt. Ellinger is on a P-T boat.)

"Near the N. W. tip of Luzon, I have had the pleasure of seeing and, with a bolo woman as a guide, I went about a quarter mile inland to a mountain stream and here from a natural water falls took a wonderful refreshing shower with soap and fresh water.

"Certainly have had enough salt to last me a lifetime and more than eager to come home. Frankly, conditions here could be a lot tougher and so far have a lot to be thankful for. If all goes well, should be back in the States by middle of July and maybe sooner."

From Ensign Calvin L. Young:

"We are allowed to say now that we were at Okinawa. It was a lot different for us than Iwo Jima. We were not in on the initial landings, but acted as a floating reserve which came in a few days later. Nothing much happened until we got there, though, because the troops met very little resistance in the first landings. The real fight took place further inland on the island and in the skies around Okinawa.

"The day before we arrived on the scene we heard that a Jap task force, including a battleship, was heading there, too. We were a little worried as you can imagine, and we were quite relieved when our carrier planes attacked and sank the whole group. We were only about 350 miles from Japan.

"Then the Japs started sending their planes over to worry us. They sent as many as 200 planes over in one afternoon and they kept us plenty busy. Most of them were shot down by planes from our carriers, but some did get through. We had a busy time. During the day they would send them by the hundreds, and at night they would come in two's and three's. We lost a lot of sleep and they lost a lot of planes. It was pretty rough, and we were glad to leave. That was Okinawa."

The following paragraphs are part of a letter recently received by the parents of Lt. Frederick C. Wikoff, Jr., 29th Bomb. Group, 6th Bomb Squadron, somewhere in the Southwest Pacific, and which was received too late to go in the last issue:

"The other night I had to go for a trip on the island in the middle of the night for some supplies. I don't like being over here any more than the rest of the boys, but you can't help thinking of how beautiful the place is under other than war conditions. The moon was big and bright and the ocean was silvery white as we sped along the road looking through the palm trees, onto the beach, through the waves, and out toward the moon. The weather although warm is never hot, and that night the wind sweeping by the truck made us feel pretty good. Back from the beach is a small town completely wrecked by our shells and bombs, but if you try hard enough you can imagine the place as though it were still alive and full of life. Behind the village are the cliffs rising about five hundred feet and covered with vegetation except for the patches of white where our big shells had landed.

"I guess you wonder what I do over here when our boys are getting ready for a big raid. About 24 hours before, we get the field order and then the work begins. First we check each plane in the squadron to see that all of the equipment is aboard, next all of the life raft compartments are checked and sealed. All of that takes about 6 hours. The loading list then comes out, telling how many planes are to make the trip and who is aboard each plane. With this list we determine what equipment has to be added to each plane, and how much extra equipment the passengers will need. Flak suits, flak helmets, flak curtains, emergency kits, life vests, parachutes, life rafts, flares, and emergency radios are only a few of the things the boys take with them. Just before take-off we go up to each plane and make sure everyone has everything and then the boys are on their own. We go back to our tents and the planes take off.

WHAT THE BOYS HAVE TO SAY (Continued)

Some 14 to 16 hours later we all go down to the ramp to watch and hope that everyone comes home."

Excerpts from a letter received from Okinawa from T/3 Raymond N. Brown, Jr.:

"I thought it might be interesting for a change, so when I heard that a group was going over to a small island to examine it for enemy supplies I decided that I would go with them. There were two factors, however, that quelled my enthusiasm a little and they were: 1. I was on the last guard shift (0330-0545); 2. It was raining. I decided, nevertheless, the heck with the weather and the sleep; I was going to go anyway, and now I am glad that I did because I had a rather good time.

"It had been at least a couple of weeks since the last friendly soldiers were on this isle so we didn't know exactly what we were going to run into, but I kind of had hopes for a little excitement. We took a jeep with us, which incidentally was the first one that had been on the island, but we couldn't put it to much use since there were only two trails on the island that were wide enough to allow the passage of a car, and we had to examine just about every inch. Plans were made so that we would meet the vehicle on the beach half-way around the island, and off we started.

"I was to take the top of the ridge, and the others spread out from me in both directions. It wasn't long, however, before the fellows below me and I became separated because of the cliff, and I lost sight of them. The rest of us who were on top kept on plodding along, expecting any minute to stumble on to the beach; but it seemed that we would never reach our destination. Finally we came out into a clearing and found that we had completely encircled the island. Turning around we started across country again, and on the way we found that the vehicle had wandered off down some narrow path, and was, at that time, doing the same thing that we were doing—that is, looking for the lost beach and also the other group of fellows. It was decided that some of us would ride in the jeep and attempt to find some sort of passage down to the beach while the others hiked across country. Luck was with me and I got a ride that led us through the small village that was there and finally set us on the right path.

"During the process of passing through this locality, a group of kids began to fall in line behind us, and by the time we ran into the lost group who were returning to look for us, it looked like the circus had come to town. Without much discussion we broke out a 'C' ration case and pitched in." "Upon finishing our victuals, we noticed that the large group of children who had been following us was growing even larger and was watching with saucer-like eyes. As you probably know, our ration cans have candy and sugar in them, and what kids don't like sweets such as these. Do you remember those kids at Oriole Park making a dash for the baseball after the game was over? Well, that was nothing compared to the wild melee these kids had when we tossed the candy to them. After we had thrown a couple of handfuls we noticed that quite a few of the smaller ones weren't getting any, so we gave some to them personally. One little fellow, about four years old, all decked out in a blue kimona, was standing over to one side without taking part in the scramble, and as a consequence was empty-handed. The officer in charge walked over and handed him a piece of caramel. Immediately the lad gave the officer the cutest little bow you have ever seen; it is a typical Jap custom, but it sure looks funny to see the real little ones doing it."

"... For the most part they (the older people) were scared to death of us, and from the top of the ridge I could watch them running to hide in the fields below. Several times they scared me about as bad as I did them. While pushing through the bushes ever so often I would stumble into a couple of them who would immediately throw up their hands and bow." "One of them (a girl) I found hiding behind a rock had a little baby tied around her back, and upon seeing me came to rigid attention and gave me a military salute. I always gave them a wave of my hand to try and let them know everything was all right, but I still felt like Fagan."

A LETTER FROM AN OLD FRIEND

Dear Fellows:—

The other night while looking over some old photo albums I ran across a picture taken at the Grachur Club and I recognized Ray Brown, John Crunkleton, Harry Bordley and Hammond Brown. It brought back memories of all of you who were in my class at one time or another. Checking the Honor Roll in church it looks like there were about twenty-six of you. While I haven't the complete story on all of you, nor your present locations, I guess it is safe to say that as a group you have been pretty nearly everywhere that there has been action.

Do you remember some of the times and fun we had together? I shall never forget the Christmas baskets we used to fix up as a class and then deliver them ourselves on Christmas Eve. It seems to me that I started to really get the Christmas spirit after we returned from those visits. Then our get-togethers at various houses. I recall one night at my home when Mrs. Ness caught one of you trying to chin the bar on the living room door frame. Also the Christmas plays with some of you taking the parts of the Three Wise Men dressed in what one of you referred to as "portieres." You were pretty slick, too when, dressed in sport coats and white trousers, you took over the ushering on Easter Sunday (or was it graduation day of the Bible School). Do you remember how, on warm spring Sundays, we used to adjourn to the lawn under a tree and hold class seated (some lying) on the grass.

Well—those boyhood days are gone but great ones are ahead. I have an idea to propose—how about a big reunion when you all get back? In the meantime drop me a line if you have the time.

With warmest best wishes,

Yours faithfully,

Harold M. Ness.

OUR MOST RECENT MEMBER

The latest addition to our Honor Roll is also our most recent new church member.

On Sunday, July 29, Dr. Warren received into the Church on baptism and confession of faith Lt. Richard E. Brown, husband of Ada Johnson Brown. In the early spring Lt. Brown was reported by army authorities to be missing in action. It developed that he had been shot down over Holland, immediately captured by the Germans and taken for imprisonment to one of the Fresian Islands in the North Sea. Of this his wife knew nothing, however, until after his liberation following V-E Day. He is shortly to go to Atlantic City for re-assignment.

We welcome him to this goodly fellowship.

WHY PULLMAN CARS ARE NEEDED

A recent letter from Harvey C. Jones to Dr. Warren indicated why it has been necessary to curtail civilian travel by Pullmans. Harvey traveled to Keesler Field, Miss., early in July just before the ban on civilian travel by Pullmans went into effect. He wrote:

"I arrived here Sunday, July 8, at 2 P. M. after a long, tiresome, and dirty train ride from New Cumberland, Pa., on a troop train. We would wake up in the morning covered with soot and to make matters worse there wasn't any water on the train and we had to wear the same clothes for three days."

He adds that outside of that army life hasn't been bad though he was not at the stage of his army career very keen about rising at 4:30 a. m. and breakfasting at 5 o'clock.

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By the Churches

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SERVICE OF WORSHIP

PRAISE AND THANKSGIVING

ORGAN PRELUDE

DOXOLOGY (Congregation Standing)

INVOCATION AND LORD'S PRAYER

HYMN—"O God, Our Help in Ages Past"

1. O God, our help in ages past,
Our hope for years to come,
Our shelter from the stormy blast
And our eternal home.
2. Under the shadow of thy throne
Thy saints have dwelt secure;
Sufficient is thine arm alone,
And our defense is sure.
3. Before the hills in order stood,
Or earth received her frame,
From everlasting thou art God,
To endless years the same.
4. O God, our help in ages past,
Our hope for years to come,
Be thou our guard while troubles last,
And our eternal home. Amen.

SCRIPTURE—Thanksgiving and Praise (Read responsively)

Leader: Bless the Lord, O my soul; and all that is within me, bless his holy name.

Congregation: Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits;

Leader: Who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases;

Congregation: Who redeemeth thy life from destruction; who crowneth thee with loving kindness and tender mercies;

Leader: The Lord executeth righteousness and judgment for all that are oppressed.

Congregation: But the mercy of the Lord is from everlasting to everlasting upon them that fear Him, and His righteousness unto childrens' children;

Leader: To such as keep His covenant, and to those that remember His commandments to do them.

Congregation: God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.

Leader: Therefore we will not fear though the earth be removed, and though the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea.

Congregation: Come, behold the works of the Lord, what desolations He hath made in the earth.

Leader: He maketh wars to cease unto the end of the earth; He breaketh the bow, and cutteth the spear in sunder; He burneth the chariot in the fire.

Congregation: Be still, and know that I am God; I will be exalted among the heathen, I will be exalted in the earth.

Leader: The Lord of Hosts is with us; The God of Jacob is our refuge.

In Unison: And blessed be His glorious name forever; and let the whole earth be filled with His glory; Amen and Amen.

PRAYER OF THANKSGIVING—(In Unison)

Almighty and everlasting God who maketh wars to cease unto the ends of the earth, we praise and magnify thy great mercy, which has brought us to this hour. We bless thy Holy Name that earth, sea, and sky are safe again in Europe; that the guns are silent; and that thou has brought us to this long expected hour. By thy grace keep us humble in victory; forbid that we should harbor hatreds of revenge. May we dedicate all victory to thy glory. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

PENITENCE

HYMN—"Lord When We Bend Before Thy Throne" Tune—St. Peter

1. Lord, when we bend before thy throne,
And our confessions pour,
Teach us to feel the sins we own,
And hate what we deplore.
2. Our broken spirits pitying see
And penitence impart;
Then let a kindling glance from thee
Beam hope upon the heart.
3. When we disclose our wants in prayer
May we our wills resign,
And not a thought our bosom share
That is not wholly thine.
4. Let faith each meek petition fill,
And waft it to the skies;
And teach our hearts 'tis goodness still
That grants it or denies. Amen.

Leader: As we share this solemn moment, so long sought and prayed for, let us not presume to enter it without confessing our grievous faults for which we have been so tragically chastened. Let us pray God to be merciful to us, sinners; to renew a right spirit within us; and to purge our thoughts and desire of all those evil passions which are seeds of strife. In this realization, let us penitently bow in silence before God.

PERIOD OF SILENCE FOR CONFESSION AND PRAYER

PRAYER OF PENITENCE—(In Unison)

Almighty and most merciful God, our heavenly Father, we confess that we have grievously sinned against thee in thought, and word, and deed. We have come short of thy Glory. We have turned every one of us from thy way of life. Yet do thou, O most merciful Father, hear us when we call upon thee with penitent hearts. Pardon our sins and grant us thy peace. Confirm us in all goodness, that we may serve thee with a quiet mind, and bring us to the life everlasting; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Edinburgh World Conference 1937

CHOIR RESPONSE—"My Faith Looks Up To Thee"

1. My faith looks up to thee,
Thou Lamb of Calvary,
Saviour divine!
Now hear me while I pray,
Take all my guilt away,
O let me from this day
Be wholly thine.
2. May thy rich grace impart
Strength to my fainting heart,
My zeal inspire;
As thou hast died for me,
Oh may my love to thee,
Pure, warm, and changeless be,
A living fire. Amen.

INTERCESSION

HYMN—"The Prince of Peace His Banner Spreads" Tune—"All Saints"

1. The Prince of Peace His banner spreads,
His wayward folk to lead
From war's embattled hates and dread,
Its bulwarked ire and greed.
O marshal us, the sons of sires
Who braved the cannon's roar,
To venture all that peace requires
As they dared death for war.
2. Lead on, O Christ! That haunting song
No centuries can dim,
Which long ago the heavenly throng
Sang over Bethlehem.
Cast down our rancor, fear, and pride,
Exalt good will again!
Our worship doth thy name deride,
Bring we not peace to men.
3. Thy pardon, Lord, for war's dark shame,
Its death-strewn, bloody fields!
Yet thanks to thee for souls aflame
Who dared with swords and shields;
O Christ, who died to give men life,
Bring that victorious hour,
When man shall use for peace, not strife,
His valor, skill, and power.
4. Cleanse all our hearts from our disgrace
We love not world, but clan!
Make clear our eyes to see our race
One family of man.
Rend thou our little temple veils
That cloak the truth divine,
Until thy mighty word prevails,
That cries, 'All souls are mine' Amen.

MESSAGE—"We Remember Before Thee"

ANTANY OF INTERCESSION

Leader: Almighty God, who has taught us to make supplications, prayers, and intercessions for all men, we pray this day for all those who are hungry

and without bread; for those made homeless by war's desolation; for separated families; for those whose kindred have been ruthlessly slaughtered; for orphaned children and for all those who have suffered under the heavy scourge of war.

Congregation: We beseech thee to hear us, good Lord.

Leader: For the men and women of our armed forces at home and throughout the world; for the sick and wounded in the hospitals; for doctors, nurses and all who minister to the sick and suffering; and for all those who are prisoners of war.

Congregation: We beseech thee to hear us, good Lord.

Leader: For our beloved nation and all those whom we have placed in public authority; for our homes that they may be Christian; for all schools and the teachers of our children; and for all our American institutions and organizations that serve our country's welfare;

Congregation: We beseech thee to hear us, good Lord.

Leader: For the church of Jesus Christ our Lord throughout the world; for all ministers who serve in his name; for missionaries at home and abroad; for all chaplains in the armed forces; for those who have suffered for their Christian faith;

Congregation: We beseech thee to hear us, good Lord.

Leader: For the uprooting of all causes of war; for the ending of prejudices of race and nation; for the confounding of all those who delight in war and the strengthening of all peace makers;

Congregation: Hear us and use us, good Lord.

Leader: For the triumph of justice in every human relationship; for the enduring liberation of the oppressed and for the lasting freedom of all thy children;

Congregation: Hear us and use us, good Lord.

Leader: For the coming of that day when all men shall know the Lord and the realms of this world shall become the realm of Jesus Christ; for the coming of the time when nation shall not lift up sword against nation nor learn war any more;

Congregation: Hear us and use us, good Lord.

Leader: O merciful Father, we beseech thee so to send forth thy spirit into thy world that all leaders of men everywhere, the rulers and spokesmen of the nations, may be instructed in the ways of peace, kept clean of pride and evil ambitions and so guided in all their doings that they may make thy ways known upon the earth, thy saving health among all nations.

PRAYER RESPONSE—Sung by the Congregation

Our father's God, to thee,
Author of liberty,
To thee we sing;
Long may our land be bright
With freedom's holy light;
Protect us by thy might,
Great God, our King. Amen.

REMEMBRANCE

Leader: We now remember in pride, gratitude, love, sorrow and tenderness, the innumerable company of those whose courage and sacrifice have made this hour

possible. They died for us. "Greater love hath no man than this that a man lay down his life for his friends". To those who have lost loved ones in this war, perhaps the words of Abraham Lincoln, written to a mother whose five sons died in battle, may be of comfort. He said, "I feel how weak and fruitless must be any word of mine which should attempt to beguile you from the grief of a loss so overwhelming. But I cannot refrain from tendering you the consolation that may be found in the thanks of the republic they died to save. I pray that our Heavenly Father may assuage the anguish of your bereavement, and leave you only the cherished memory of the loved and lost, and the solemn pride that must be yours to have laid so costly a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom".

To all who sorrow this day a greater than Lincoln has said, "Let not your heart be troubled; ye believe in God, believe also in me. In my Father's house are many mansions; if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you, and if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unto myself; that where I am, there ye may be also".

SILENT REMEMBRANCE

DEDICATION

HYMN—"Jesus Calls Us o'er the Tumult"

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| <p>1. Jesus calls us o'er the tumult
Of our life's wild restless sea;
Day by day his sweet voice soundeth,
Saying, 'Christian, follow Me'</p> <p>2. Jesus calls us from the worship
Of the vain world's golden store;
From each idol that would keep us—
Saying, 'Christian, love Me more'.</p> | <p>3. In our joys and in our sorrows,
Days of toil, and hours of ease,
Still He calls, in cares and pleasures,
Christian, love Me more than these.</p> <p>4. Jesus calls us; by thy mercies,
Saviour, may we hear thy call—
Give our hearts to thy obedience,
Serve and love thee best of all. Amen.</p> |
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MESSAGE—"We Dedicate Ourselves to Thee"

LITANY OF DEDICATION

Leader: To the patient acceptance of all the personal burdens which this war has brought upon us; to the complete sharing of all the sacrifices borne in our common cause; to the healing of all losses and devastation;

Congregation: With God's help, we now dedicate ourselves.

Leader: To the preservation of our dearly bought and cherished freedoms for which such sacrifices of blood have been made;

Congregation: With God's help, we now dedicate ourselves.

Leader: To the seeking and support of all ways and plans for the cooperation of nations now estranged; and of all efforts for the establishing of a world order of justice and peace.

Congregation: With God's help, we do now dedicate ourselves.

Leader: To every struggle for justice both at home and abroad; to every effort seeking to ensure all men their native right to fullness of life;

Congregation: With God's help, we do now dedicate ourselves.

Leader: To the continuance and creation of homes, rich in love, and tenderness, and of a community which shall make every homecoming a glad anticipation;

Congregation: With God's help, we do now dedicate ourselves.

Leader: To such self discipline of our minds through thought and study; to such preparation of our hearts through confession and prayer, that we may take our part in realizing a world of justice and enduring peace;

Congregation: With God's help, we do now dedicate ourselves.

In Unison: O Lord, hear these our high resolves; and by the guidance of thy spirit and the continuance of thy watchful care, help us to be true to these commitments which we have now made on this solemn occasion.

LEADER:

"God of humanity, hear our vow—
We who dwell in a world of hate:
War we have served, how long! but now
Our lives to peace we dedicate.
By the graves of our dead we mutely stand,
In tears renew our consecration:
We will strive and pray till every land
Becomes a part of a new world Nation!"

Thomas Curtis Clark

PRAYER: (In Unison)

Almighty God, whose purposes in man are saved and made victorious through pain, we pray thee to join us in mind and heart with all those who have endured battle for our cause. In thy gracious love and providence bless our sons and daughters in the armed forces of the Pacific. May peace speedily come there also. Do thou call upon us continually to keep pure the aims for which we ask our sons and daughters to fight, that in no vain or selfish quarrel their pain and sacrifice may be spent. Grant that we here at home may not shrink from the fellowship of suffering with those who yet carry our destiny into battle. Let us not lightly accept what they shall endure for us all. We pray that through death or life, through things present and things to come, thou wilt keep us with them united in the love of God which is in Christ Jesus our Lord. Amen.

HYMN—"Rise Up O World" Tune—Finlandia

Rise up, O world, the light is on the hill;
Face valiantly the work that lies ahead;
Thine is the task to do thy Master's will;
To this great day His mighty hand has led;
God's bugles blow, the dawn of light is here;
Stand on thy feet and put away thy fear!
Have zeal, O world, the new dawn rises high
From out the mists of darkness and of war;
The sun of hope is riding in the sky,
The sound of death and weeping is no more.
Stand forth, march on, the far peaks are agleam.
It is the dawn of an Immortal Dream!
Have hope, O world, 'tis thine to seek and find
The everlasting secret of the skies;
That human hearts can still be good and kind!
The flag of Faith forever bravely flies
Above the cross-crowned hill of Calvary
Still points the way to man's great Destiny!
Have faith, O world, that all is well and good!
March forward to this brave, new dawn of hope;
Send forth the bugle call of brotherhood,
Where men in terror blindly reach and grope.
It is the Christian Day, let anthems ring;
Let every Christian heart in glory sing!

William L. Stidger

BENEDICTION

ORGAN POSTLUDE

(Following the benediction the congregation will retire quietly from the sanctuary)

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THE GILMAN COUNTRY SCHOOL



MEMORIAL SERVICE

World War II

SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1946

ORDER OF SERVICE

The National Anthem

Invocation.....THE REVEREND RICHARD H. BAKER

Hymn: "Onward, Christian Soldiers"

The Scripture Lesson

Solo: "The Beatitudes".....ALBERT HAY MALOTTE
WILLIAM MAUN - *baritone*

Address.....REAR ADMIRAL WILLIAM N. THOMAS
Chief of Chaplains, USN

Hymn: "Eternal Father, Strong to Save"

The Creed

Reading of the Names of Those Who Died in the War

Prayers

Solo: "The Lord's Prayer".....ALBERT HAY MALOTTE
WILLIAM MAUN - *baritone*

Benediction

Hymn: "O God Our Help in Ages Past"
Last verse of "America"

MUSIC BY THE ARMY GROUND FORCES BAND
UNDER DIRECTION OF CAPTAIN CHESTER E. WHITING

Eternal Father, Strong To Save

1
Eternal Father, strong to save,
Whose arm doth bind the restless wave,
Who bidd'st the mighty ocean deep,
Its own appointed limits keep;
O hear us when we cry to Thee
For those in peril on the sea.

2
Creator, Who dost from above
Observe Thy sons with eyes of love,
Who canst preserve where'er they be
Our men who fight for home and Thee;
O put Thou forth a guiding hand,
For those in peril on the land.

3
Almighty, Who canst from on high,
Protect our flyers in the sky
And guide each pilot in his plane
The length and breadth of Thy domain;
O harken to our fervent prayer,
For those in peril in the air.

4
O Trinity of love and power,
Our forces shield in danger's hour;
From peril, onslaught, fire and foe
Protect them where - so - e'er they go;
Thus ever may there rise to Thee
Glad hymns from air and land and sea.
Amen

O God, Our Help In Ages Past

1
O God, our help in ages past,
Our hope for years to come,
Our shelter from the stormy blast
And our eternal home.

2
Under the shadow of thy throne
Thy saints have dwelt secure;
Sufficient is thine arm alone,
And our defence is sure.

3
Before the hills in order stood,
Or earth received her frame,
From everlasting thou art God,
To endless years the same.

4
A thousand ages in thy sight
Are like an evening gone;
Short as the watch that ends the night
Before the rising sun.

5
Time, like an ever-rolling stream,
Bears all its sons away;
They fly, forgotten, as a dream
Dies at the opening day.

6
O God, our help in ages past,
Our hope for years to come,
Be thou our Guide while life shall last,
And our eternal home. Amen

America

(last stanza)

Our fathers' God, to thee,
Author of liberty,
To thee we sing:
Long may our land be bright
With freedom's holy light;
Protect us by thy might,
Great God, our King.

Amen

Onward, Christian Soldiers

1

Onward, Christian soldiers,
Marching as to war,
With the cross of Jesus
Going on before!
Christ, the royal Master,
Leads against the foe;
Forward into battle,
See, his banners go.

Onward, Christian soldiers,
Marching as to war,
With the cross of Jesus
Going on before!

2

At the sign of triumph
Satan's host doth flee;
On, then, Christian soldiers,
On to victory!
Hell's foundations quiver
At the shout of praise;
Brothers, lift your voices,
Loud your anthems raise!

Onward, etc.

3

Like a mighty army
Moves the Church of God;
Brothers, we are treading
Where the saints have trod;
We are not divided,
All one body we,
One in hope and doctrine,
One in charity.

Onward, etc.

4

Crowns and thrones may perish,
Kingdoms rise and wane,
But the Church of Jesus
Constant will remain;
Gates of hell can never
'Gainst that Church prevail;
We have Christ's own promise,
And that cannot fail.

Onward, etc.

5

Onward, then, ye people!
Join our happy throng!
Blend with ours your voices
In the triumph song!
Glory, laud and honour,
Unto Christ the King;
This through countless ages
Men and angels sing.

Onward, etc.

Amen.

In Memoriam

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| 1912 | GEORGE STERLING PATTERSON | 1938 | HOWARD LOUIS LAMBERT, JR.
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| | | | JOHN H. BALLANTINE, JR. |

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HEADQUARTERS
42D INFANTRY DIVISION

GENERAL ORDERS)

APC #411, U. S. Army,

NUMBER 31)

21 April 1945,

Award of the Silver Star..... I
Award of the Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to the Silver Star..... II
Award of the Bronze Star.....III

I. AWARD OF THE SILVER STAR. By direction of the President, under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, the Silver Star is awarded to:

George W. Creighton, 20 646 847, Staff Sergeant, Field Artillery, 392d Field Artillery Battalion, for gallantry in action on 16 March 1945 at Gehrundt, France. Sergeant Creighton was serving as a member of a forward observer section with Company G, 222d Infantry, on 16 March 1945 at Gehrundt, France. As he was advancing with the infantry they came under heavy enemy mortar, automatic weapons and 88 mm. fire which forced them to seek cover in foxholes. Observing a wounded infantryman lying in an exposed position Sergeant Creighton and another member of his section left the shelter of their foxholes and in the face of intense enemy small arms and artillery fire went out to the injured man and brought him back to safety. His courageous act was responsible for saving the wounded man's life. Entered military service from Baltimore, Maryland.

Louis R. Gerlach, 33 711 723, Private First Class, Infantry, Company M, 242d Infantry, for gallantry in action on 26 January 1945 near Haguenau, France. On 26 January 1945 the 2d Platoon of Company M, 242d Infantry was in position near a factory occupied by the enemy southeast of Haguenau, France. Heavy enemy sniper and mortar fire had forced abandonment of the left machine gun of the 2d Section. When the 3rd Platoon, Company L, 242d Infantry, was ordered to attack the enemy position and needed the fire from this gun, Private Gerlach volunteered for the extremely dangerous assignment. Crossing over open ground in full view of the enemy, he reached the machine gun and, in the face of intense fire from enemy snipers, mortars, and automatic weapons, manned the gun and supported the attack to a successful conclusion. Entered military service from Erie, Pennsylvania.

Lovell E. Grassmeyer, 35 583 009, Private First Class (then Private), Infantry, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 242d Infantry, for gallantry in action on 9 January 1945 at Hatten, France. When the town of Hatten, France was attacked and partly occupied by the enemy on 9 January 1945, it became necessary to send a group from the 1st Battalion Command Post back to the Regimental Commander with information and a request for aid. Acting as point for the four-man patrol, Private Grassmeyer led the group back safely through the town, working his way from house to house under heavy enemy fire from artillery, tanks, self-propelled cannon, rocket and grenade launchers, automatic weapons, and small arms. Putting together the parts of two disabled vehicles, he took the group to the Regimental Command Post where they obtained the food,

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radio batteries, and ammunition that was needed. Going back under heavy enemy fire, Private Grassmeyer again led the group by a different route, entering several houses to clear a path free of the enemy until the patrol returned safely to the Battalion Command Post. Entered military service from Valpraiso, Indiana.

RUSSELL H. JOHNSON, O1 320 948, 1st Lieutenant, Infantry, Company C, 242d Infantry, for gallantry in action on 9 January 1945 at Hatten, France. Lieutenant Johnson was a member of the 1st Battalion Staff when the Battalion Command Post at Hatten, France was heavily shelled and machine gunned by direct fire from a German tank at a range of seventy-five yards. After his request to lead a patrol to outflank and destroy the tanks had been denied he was finally permitted to contact and assist the patrol. Starting out under enemy fire from assault guns, artillery, rockets and tanks he reached the patrol as it was subjected to the intense enemy machine gun and rifle fire that was protecting the flanks of the tank. Lieutenant Johnson's insistence on volunteering for such a dangerous mission was an inspiration to the men who were present. Entered military service from St. Paul, Minnesota.

Clifford E. Sloop, 34 980 175, Private First Class, Field Artillery, 392d Field Artillery Battalion, for gallantry in action on 19 March 1945 at Schonau, Germany. Private Sloop was serving as a member of a liaison section from his battalion which was supporting the 3rd Battalion, 222d Infantry at Schonau, Germany on 19 March 1945. A heavy concentration of enemy 88 mm. artillery and mortar fire killed five of our infantrymen and wounded about twenty others. Seeing some of the wounded men lying in an exposed position in the street outside the building in which they were located at the time, Private Sloop and one other member of his liaison section voluntarily left their place of shelter in the basement of the building and, disregarding the intense fire from enemy mortars and artillery, each went out into the street and brought back a wounded man. The gallant and courageous act of Private Sloop in going to the aid of another man in the face of severe hostile fire was responsible for saving the wounded man's life. Entered military service from Columbus, Georgia.

II. AWARD OF THE BRONZE OAK LEAF CLUSTER TO THE SILVER STAR.... By direction of the President, under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, the Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to the Silver Star is awarded to:

ARTHUR J. BUSH, O 553 732, 2d Lieutenant, Corps, of Engineers, 142d Engineer Combat Battalion, for gallantry in action on 22 March 1945 near Salzwoog, Germany. Lieutenant Bush led a reconnaissance party ahead of friendly forces to a point within three kilometers of Salzwoog, Germany, on the road north from Ludwigswinkel. The group was well within the manned positions of the Siegfried Line when enemy foot troops were observed at a distance of about three hundred yards. Obtaining pertinent information and ordering the remainder of his party to withdraw, Lieutenant Bush engaged the

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enemy with his own carbine until the withdrawal was accomplished. The information obtained on this mission permitted the use of a small armored force to effect the capture of the towns of Salzwoog and Dahn, Germany. Entered military service from Rolla, Missouri.

III. AWARD OF THE BRONZE STAR....By direction of the President, under the provisions of Army Regulations 600-45, 22 September 1943, as amended, the Bronze Star Medal is awarded to:

ROGER W. CUTLER, O1 295 346, Captain, General Staff Corps (Infantry), Headquarters 42nd Infantry Division, for meritorious service in action during the period 2 January 1945 to 6 April 1945, inclusive. Captain Cutler served as Assistant G-4 of Task Force Linden during the period 2 January to 5 February 1945 and has served as Assistant G-4, 42nd Infantry Division, since that date. In both capacities he has repeatedly demonstrated unusual ability and devotion to duty. His close attention to detail, careful planning, and thorough supervision of supply and transportation matters greatly facilitated the defensive action of Task Force Linden in the Haguenau-Hatten area in January 1945 and the attack of the Division through the Hardt Mountains, the breaching of the Siegfried Line, and the subsequent operations in the Main River Sector. During all of these engagements, supply and traffic control were of primary importance and required the exercise of great skill. Captain Cutler's actions in coordinating these matters greatly contributed to the successful accomplishments of the Division. Entered military service from Boston, Massachusetts.

Henry L. Fogelman, 38 651 862, Private, Corps of Engineers, Company B, 142d Engineer Combat Battalion, for heroic achievement in action on 19 March 1945, near Ludwigswinkel, Germany. As a member of a volunteer detail of six Engineers who went forward with a platoon of Infantrymen to secure two roads and bridges over which our troops were required to pass in their attack upon the Siegfried Line, Private Fogelman worked for five hours under enemy mortar and small arms fire to remove demolition charges which had been placed on and near the bridges by the enemy. The removal of these charges prevented the destruction of the bridges and the blocking of the roads by the enemy and assured the steady progress of the Division in its advance through the Siegfried Line. Entered military service from Morrow, Louisiana.

William T. Gray, 32 969 681, Private, Corps of Engineers, Company B, 142d Engineer Combat Battalion, for heroic achievement in action on 19 March 1945 near Ludwigswinkel, Germany. As a member of a volunteer detail of six Engineers who went forward with a platoon of Infantrymen to secure two roads and bridges over which our troops were required to pass in their attack upon the Siegfried Line, Private Gray worked for five hours under enemy mortar

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and small arms fire to remove demolition charges which had been placed on and near the bridges by the enemy. The removal of these charges prevented the destruction of the bridges and the blocking of the roads by the enemy and assured the steady progress of the Division in its advance through the Siegfried Line. Entered military service from Estoria, New York.

Raymond E. Heaver, 42 115 319, Private First Class, Corps of Engineers, Company A, 142d Engineer Combat Battalion, for heroic achievement in action on 7 March 1945 near Wingen, France. Private Heaver and two other men volunteered to clear an enemy mine field, which was subject to enemy observation and machine gun fire, in order to recover the body of an American soldier. As the men advanced they came under heavy enemy machine gun and rifle fire from which one of the men was wounded. Going to the aid of the injured man, Private Heaver and the third member of the patrol assisted him in returning to our lines in spite of the enemy fire. The courageous acts of Private Heaver and the other two men in volunteering for this dangerous mission resulted in their partially clearing the minefield and obtaining the exact location of an enemy machine gun. Entered military service from East Orange, New Jersey.

Julius J. Marchi, 33 941 278, Private, Corps of Engineers, Company B, 142d Engineer Combat Battalion, for heroic achievement in action on 19 March 1945, near Ludwigswinkel, Germany. As a member of a volunteer detail of six Engineers who went forward with a platoon of Infantrymen to secure two roads and bridges over which our troops were required to pass in their attack upon the Siegfried Line, Private Marchi worked for five hours under enemy mortar and small arms fire to remove demolition charges which had been placed on and near the bridges by the enemy. The removal of these charges prevented the destruction of the bridges and the blocking of the roads by the enemy and assured the steady progress of the Division in its advance through the Siegfried Line. Entered military service from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

JOHN MEADE, 016 338, Colonel, Field Artillery, Headquarters, 42nd Infantry Division Artillery, for meritorious service in action during the period 24 December 1944 to 5 February 1945 and 13 March 1945 to 22 March 1945, inclusive. Colonel Meade served as Chief of Staff of Task Force Linden from 24 December 1944 to 5 February 1945 during the enemy attack on Alsace. The establishment of the Gambshelm bridgehead and concentration of enemy strength along the front occupied by our troops posed a definite threat to our lines of communication. Although operating with a skeleton staff and with troops experiencing combat for the first time, Colonel Meade's untiring efforts in conducting necessary liaison with adjoining French Forces and his aid in organizing the extremely large and difficult defensive sector were important factors in the successful defense of the area. During the period 13 March to 22 March 1945, Colonel Meade served as Executive Officer, 42d Infantry Division

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Artillery, when the Division made its attack through the Hardt Mountains and breached the Siegfried Line. Although the mountainous terrain and inadequacy of the road net made the movement and employment of artillery exceedingly difficult, the skillful assistance rendered to the Division Artillery Commander by Colonel Meade in the location of battalion positions, reconnaissance of routes, and coordination of fires of the artillery battalions and his indefatigable energy and superior professional ability contributed greatly to the outstanding support rendered by the Division Artillery and to the successful accomplishments of its missions during the entire operations. Entered military service from New Orleans, Louisiana.

Simon P. McDonough, 39 074 723, Private, Corps of Engineers, Company B, 142d Engineer Combat Battalion, for heroic achievement in action on 19 March 1945, near Ludwigswinkel, Germany. As a member of a volunteer detail of six Engineers who went forward with a platoon of Infantrymen to secure two roads and bridges over which our troops were required to pass in their attack upon the Siegfried Line, Private McDonough worked for five hours under enemy mortar and small arms fire to remove the demolition charges which had been placed on and near the bridges by the enemy. The removal of these charges prevented the destruction of the bridges and the blocking of the roads by the enemy and assured the steady progress of the Division in its advance through the Siegfried Line. Entered military service from Sacramento, California.

Daniel C. McIntire, 39 050 235, Private, First Class, Corps of Engineers, Company A, 142d Engineer Combat Battalion, for heroic achievement in action on 7 March 1945 near Wingen, France. Private McIntire and two other men volunteered to clear an enemy mine field, which was subject to enemy observation and machine gun fire, in order to recover the body of an American soldier. As the men advanced they came under heavy enemy machine gun and rifle fire from which Private McIntire was wounded. With the aid of the other two men, he made his way back to our lines, a distance of more than seventy-five yards. The courageous acts of Private McIntire and the other two men in volunteering for this dangerous mission resulted in their partially clearing the minefield and obtaining the exact location of an enemy machine gun. Entered military service from Merced, California.

Arthur J. Parks, 35 068 508, Private, Corps of Engineers, Company B, 142d Engineer Combat Battalion, for heroic achievement in action on 19 March 1945 near Ludwigswinkel, Germany. As a member of a volunteer detail of six Engineers who went forward with a platoon of Infantrymen to secure two roads and bridges over which our troops were required to pass in their attack upon the Siegfried Line, Private Parks worked for five hours under enemy mortar and small arms fire to remove demolition charges which had been placed on and near the bridges by the enemy. The removal of these charges prevented the destruction of the bridges and the blocking of the roads by the enemy and assured the steady progress of the Division in its advance through the Siegfried Line. Entered military service from Estoria, New York.

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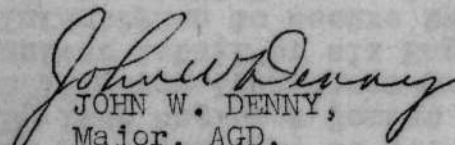
Thomas P. Weeks, 42 009 887, Private, Corps of Engineers, Company B, 142d Engineer Combat Battalion, for heroic achievement in action on 19 March 1945, near Ludwigswinkel, Germany. As a member of a volunteer detail of six Engineers who went forward with a platoon of Infantrymen to secure two roads and bridges over which our troops were required to pass in their attack upon the Siegfried Line, Private Weeks worked for five hours under enemy mortar and small arms fire to remove demolition charges which had been placed on and near the bridges by the enemy. The removal of these charges prevented the destruction of the bridges and the blocking of the roads by the enemy and assured the steady progress of the Division in its advance through the Siegfried Line. Entered military service from Jersey City, New Jersey.

James L. Wolfe, 33 881 612, Private First Class, Corps of Engineers, Company A, 142d Engineer Combat Battalion, for heroic achievement in action on 7 March 1945 near Wingen, France. Private Wolfe and two other men volunteered to clear an enemy mine field, which was subject to enemy observation and machine gun fire, in order to recover the body of an American soldier. As the men advanced they came under heavy enemy machine gun and rifle fire from which one of the men was wounded. Going to the aid of the injured man, Private Wolfe and the third member of the patrol assisted him in returning to our lines in spite of the enemy fire. The courageous acts of Private Wolfe and the other two men in volunteering for this dangerous mission resulted in their partially clearing the mine field and obtaining the exact location of an enemy machine gun. Entered military service from Sayre, Pennsylvania.

By command of Major General COLLINS:

OFFICIAL:

BURNS BEALL,
Colonel, General Staff Corps,
Chief of Staff.


JOHN W. DENNY,
Major, AGD,
Asst. Adj. Gen.

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HEADQUARTERS
BATTERY "A" 214th FIELD ARTILLERY BN.
FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, MARYLAND

1st May 1942

BATTERY ORDER

NO. 2

1. Pursuant to the Authority contained in the Provision AR 615-5, 19th April 1936 and W.D. Circular No. 25 Section III, 28th January 1942 and upon the recommendation of the Commanding Officer, Battery "A", 214th Field Artillery Battalion, the named enlisted men are appointed to the grade (temporary) set opposite their names effected this date.

Sgt. Edwin W. Adams, Jr. 20346840, appointed 1st Sgt. (temporary)
Corp. Harry E. Harr, Jr. 20346860, appointed Sgt. (temporary)
Corp. George W. Creighton III, 20346847, appointed Sgt. (temporary)
Pvt. Edward P. Franke Jr. 20346861, appointed Sgt. (temporary)
Pvt. 1st Cl. Charles E. Allers, Jr. 33008700, appointed Corp. (temporary)
Pvt. 1st Cl. Lyman E. Slayman, 20346958, appointed Corp. (temporary)
Pvt. 1st Cl. William A. Nichols, 33050155, appointed Corp. (temporary)
Pvt. 1st Cl. Richard E. Yellott, Jr. 20346908, appointed Corp. (temporary)
Pvt. Robert H. Bartley, 20346842, appointed Corp. (temporary)

C. W. EVANS,
1st Lt. 214th FA Bn.,
Commanding Battery "A".

Creighton

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HEADQUARTERS CAMP PATRICK HENRY
HAMPTON ROADS PORT OF EMBARKATION
NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA

February 18, 1943.

SPECIAL ORDERS:

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2. PAC Ltr WD Hampton Roads Port of Embarkation, Newport News, Virginia, Subject: Procedure to be Followed for the Debarkation for Unit 4521, dated February 10, 1943, the following-named EW, organizations indicated, WP Camp Butner, North Carolina, rptng upon arrival to the CO for dy:

Company I, Third Bn, Eighty Ninth Infantry

1st Sgt Carroll Jackson 6661478	Sgt O'Dell C Caudill 15064492
S/Sgt Nathaniel H Cook 6662060	Sgt Theodore F Schetzel 15015064
S/Sgt John W Fletcher 15014163	T/4 William C Balcoe 15064820
S/Sgt Joseph M Keith 7040866	T/4 Henry D Forrester 7040957
S/Sgt Marlen E McGillem 6665362	Cpl Richard Barnett 15060312
S/Sgt John T Shepherd 7082264	T/5 Charlie E Hamm 15064236
S/Sgt Maynard J White 6667704	T/5 Steve J Arkuszewski 6668991
T/5 John J Vuksinich 15058744	

Company L, Third Bn, Eighty Ninth Infantry

S/Sgt John T Howe 6606646	T/4 William Z Gibbs 14080468
S/Sgt James E LaTourrette 6657826	Cpl Sidney Hoffer 34300634
S/Sgt Raymond R McDonald 6639324	T/5 Lawrence R Lichti 6905656
S/Sgt Sherman Phelps 6662101	T/5 Charles J Shelton 34280535

Company K, Third Bn, Eighty Ninth Infantry

1st Sgt Samuel G Fevig 6860240	Sgt Charles S Bengé 6232090
S/Sgt George W Denning 7009724	Sgt Kenneth L Napper 32502266
S/Sgt Archie R Fitzsimmons 6934955	T/4 Kenneth T Forrest 17017619
S/Sgt James R Gray 6862921	T/4 Robert J Gardner 7007639
S/Sgt Harold R Gustin 35202214	Cpl Elmer E Holm 6793123
S/Sgt Russel H Royce 6930534	T/5 Milburn W Anthony 17024062
S/Sgt Ronald F Tuttle 6932130	T/5 Arthur Dockter 37081499
T/5 William B Morsi 6930538	

Battery A, 214th Field Artillery Bn

1st Sgt John S Morton Jr 20346830	T/4 John F Cremona 20346825
S/Sgt Robert P Feemster 20346856	T/4 Royal A Kielman 36216648
S/Sgt Harry E Karr Jr 20346868	Sgt William A Nichols 33050455
S/Sgt Norman A Meyer 37073314	Sgt Lyman E Slaysman 20346958
S/Sgt Russell H Silling 20346829	T/4 Bernard S Schaffer 33050597
Sgt George W Creighton III 20346847	T/4 Walter E Strevig 20346891
Sgt Elmer J Hansen 20346820	Cpl James W P England 35214748
Sgt Joseph W McCarthy 20346827	T/5 John J Cunane 33050590

Medical Section, Third Bn, Eighty Ninth Infantry

S/Sgt Earl J Schultz 17001786	Pfc Wilson L McKenney 37020124
T/5 John M Armstrong 36158826	Pfc James O Whitley 38022542

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Hq & Hq Company, Third Bn, Eighty Ninth Infantry

1st Sgt Waldron G Latendresse 6862899 Sgt Raymond Stanley 6842480
 S/Sgt Arvel T Adams 17013379 Sgt William C Cunningham 6704253
 S/Sgt Eugene F Cooper 32106185 T/4 Leonard E Carney 17018521
 T/5 Loren G Hochsprung 17017699

Company M, Third Bn, Eighty Ninth Infantry

1st Sgt Ernest Bayes 6787370 T/4 Ralph Greco 12020257
 S/Sgt Charles A Altman 14007684 T/4 Samuel J Hanft 12016097
 S/Sgt Franklin R Balco 6651724 Cpl Creighton J Tevlin 32084284
 S/Sgt Marian E Dickson 6270976 T/5 Donald Williams 15057484
 S/Sgt Jesse E Duncan 14007233 T/5 William E Ahern 12008801
 S/Sgt Daniel R Jones Jr 14021314 T/5 Louis M Benenato 32046354
 Sgt Andrew E Oxley 15040634 T/5 Claude Trimble 15065060

3426th Ordnance MM Co (Q)

M/Sgt John J Passarella Jr 32067727 T/4 Charles L McClughan 32059653
 1st Sgt Robert B Little 32059762 T/4 Norman E Mondrowski 36022597
 T/Sgt Andrew D Campanaro 32059734 T/4 Charles J Schwartz 32006963
 T/Sgt John J Collins 32059313 Cpl Alex Goodman 32006942
 T/Sgt Bertram J Gottko 32059479 T/5 Patrick J Ferguson 32153502
 T/Sgt Michael E Magulak 32067722 T/5 John Keith 32059613
 T/Sgt Loring P Parsons 32067697 T/5 Thomas C Pennachio 32009890
 S/Sgt Louis J Casazza 32153446 T/5 John A Mancini 32007014
 S/Sgt Warren D Gebhardt 32059699 T/5 Arthur E Martinez 38102138
 T/4 Charles P Matarazzo 32068660 T/4 Henry Nigro 32153499

Detachment Medical Dept, 221st Station Hospital

S/Sgt Leonard J Mitchell 6062434 T/5 Harold E Breeding 37055125
 T/3 Dean I Studebaker 13022497 T/5 Jessie R Carroll Jr 13017350
 T/4 Herbert B Boland 7025153 T/5 William T Hartless 13018688
 T/4 Walter Grochowski Jr 13006716 Pfc Martin J Roman Jr 15013534
 T/4 Thomas C Homanick 13003585 Pvt Harry J Evans 6942475
 T/4 Michael A Lutzio 13010982 Pvt Franklin Keller 6273261
 T/4 Lester C Shaw 13001695 Pvt Harry J Rawski 6915357
 Pvt Joseph F Rosana 36016648

A delay of twenty (20) days enroute is authorized.

It being impracticable for the Govt to furnish cooking facilities for rations, the FD will pay each of the above named one hundred and fourteen (114) EM for three (3) meals at the rate of \$0.75 per meal as prescribed in Par 2, AR 35-4820.

TPA. TDN. FD 31 P 431-02 A 0425-23.

By order of Lt. Colonel CHASE:

OFFICIAL:

H. A. Core
 H. A. CORE
 Captain, AGD.
 Actg Adjutant.

H. A. CORE
 Captain, AGD.
 Actg Adjutant.

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HEADQUARTERS 392nd FIELD ARTILLERY BN.
Office of the Battalion Commander

Camp Gruber, Okla.
15 July 1943.

SPECIAL ORDERS))
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NUMBER 2))

1. With the approval of the Commanding Officers concerned, Techn 4th Gr Joe C. Montoya, 18001451, MCS - 014, Hq Btry 392nd FA Bn, is trfd in grade to Serv Btry, 392nd FA Bn and will report to the Commanding Officer thereof for duty.

2. 1st Lt ROBERT E. MACMISTERS, O-417661, having been asgd to this unit per par 1, SO #2, Hq 42nd Inf Div., dtd 15 July 1943, is asgd to Hq Btry 392nd FA Bn. for duty.

3. The following named EM having been asgd to this unit per par 23, SO #1, Hq 42nd Inf Div., are asgd to the orgns indicated:

<u>NAME</u>	<u>GRADE</u>	<u>SERIAL</u> <u>NUMBER</u>	<u>MCS</u>	<u>BATTERY</u> <u>ASGD TO</u>
1st Sgt	John S. Morton, Jr.	20346880	585	"Serv"
S Sgt	Robert P. Feenster	20346856	824	"Serv"
S Sgt	Harry E. Karr, Jr.	20346868	539	"Hq"
S Sgt	Norman A. Meyer	37073314	645	"Hq"
S Sgt	Russell H. Silling	20346829	821	"Serv"
Sgt	George W. Creighton (III)	20346847	539	"A"
Sgt	Elmer J. Hansen	20346820	764	"B"
Sgt	Joseph W. McCarthy	20346827	813	"C"
Techn 4th Gr	John F. Cremona	20346825	177	"Serv"
Techn 4th Gr	Royal A. Kielman	36216648	060	"Serv"
Sgt	William A. Nichols	33050455	537	"C"
Sgt	Lyman E. Slaysman	20346958	537	"A"
Techn 4th Gr	Bernard S. Schaffer	33050597	802	"Hq"
Techn 4th Gr	Walter E. Strevig	20346891	014	"Serv"
Cpl	James W.P. England	35214748	405	"Serv"
Techn 5th Gr	John J. Canane	33050590	060	"C"

4. With the approval of the Commanding Officers concerned, Pvt J.C. (IO) Garland, 34597429, MCS - 014, Serv Btry, 392nd FA Bn. is trfd to Hq Btry, 392nd FA Bn, and will report to the Commanding Officer thereof for duty.

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S. O. #2, DTD 15 July 1943. (Cont'd)

5. 2d Lt SEYMOUR S. LAPIN, O-1181667, is reld fr asgmt and duty with Hq. Btry., 392d F.A. Bn., and is asgd to Serv Btry., 392d F.A. Bn., for duty.

6. CAPTAIN JAMES W. GUEST, O-24133, in addition to his other duties, is hereby designated "Summary Courts Officer" for the 392d F.A. Bn.

7. 1st Lt. ROY B. WHITE, O-1165689, having been asgd to this unit per par 1, S.O. #2, Hq 42d Inf Div, dated 15 July 1943, is asgd to Hq Btry., 392d F.A. Bn.

8. Under the provisions of par 13, AR 615-5, Cpl Robert A. Higbee, Jr., 7010077, Btry "C", 392d F.A. Bn., is rd to the gr of pvt for inefficiency.

By order of Lt. Col. HAYWARD:

JAMES P. McFERRAN
Major FL
Adjutant

OFFICIAL:

James P. McFerran
JAMES P. McFERRAN
Major FL
Adjutant

DISTRIBUTION:

5 CG 42d Inf Div
2 CO 42d Div Arty
1 Ea Artillery Bn.
1 Ea Orgn Concd.
1 Camp Hq.
1 222d Inf.
1 Ea EM Concd.
1 Ea Off Concd.
1 Ea 201 file
1 File

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HEADQUARTERS 3920 FIELD ARTILLERY BATTALION Office of the Battalion Commander

SPECIAL ORDERS)

Camp Gruber, Okla.

NUMBER 44)

12 April 1944

1. The following named EM are granted furloughs effective 13 April 1944 and upon completion will return to their proper stations:

<u>RANK</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>ASN</u>	<u>NO OF DAYS</u>	<u>AUTH TO VISIT</u>	<u>RET ON OR BEFORE</u>	<u>ORIGIN</u>
Pvt	Tremell, Lewis E.	34 811 834	12	Boaz, Ala.	25 Apr 44	Btry C
Pvt	Harris, Thomas L.	34 335 145	12	Mobile, Ala.	25 Apr 44	Btry A
Pfc	Joiner, Arthur D.	34 812 804	12	Dotlan, Ala.	25 Apr 44	Sq Btry
Pvt	Manis, Charles H.	38 512 550	10	Lake City, Arkansas	23 Apr 44	Hq Btry
Pvt	Robbarts, Perry J.	38 512 408	10	Hope, Arkansas	23 Apr 44	Hq Btry
Pfc	Hiett, James W.	34 827 178	12	Cedartown, Georgia	25 Apr 44	Sv Btry
Pfc	Fite, Troy W.	34 826 428	12	Calhoun, Georgia	25 Apr 44	Btry B
Pfc	Fruitt, Harry B.	38 519 923	10	De Ridder, La.	23 Apr 44	Hq Btry
Pvt	Miller, Glaston E.	34 871 252	11	Laurel, Miss.	24 Apr 44	Btry B
Pfc	Carter, James E.	34 678 548	12	Wilmington, No. Carolina	25 Apr 44	Btry A
Pfc	Womack, Darius B.	34 678 490	12	Jonesboro, No. Carolina	25 Apr 44	Btry A
Pvt	Seaford, Ralph W.	34 678 809	12	Concord, No. Carolina	25 Apr 44	Btry B
Pvt	Prince, Harry L.	34 842 180	12	Columbia, So. Carolina	25 Apr 44	Hq Btry
Pvt	Young, Johnnie C.	34 779 583	12	Greenwood, So. Carolina	25 Apr 44	Btry A
Pvt	Coker, J.C.	34 882 438	11	Decherd, Tenn.	24 Apr 44	Btry B
Pvt	Hoover, Julius D.	38 655 920	12	Bristol, Virginia	25 Apr 44	Sv Btry
Pvt	Orrender, Wedington	38 645 106	12	Clintwood, Virginia	25 Apr 44	Hq Btry
Pfc	Sims, William A.	35 772 048	12	Bridgeport, W. Va.	25 Apr 44	Btry A
Pvt	Wood, Buster W.	35 771 811	12	Montgomery, W. Va.	25 Apr 44	Sv Btry
Pfc	Newman, Kenneth H.	35 759 593	12	Wheeling, W. Va.	25 Apr 44	Btry B

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SO #44 this Hq contd

<u>RANK</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>ASN</u>	<u>NO OF DAYS</u>	<u>AUTH TO VISIT</u>	<u>RET ON OR BEFORE</u>	<u>ORGN</u>
Pvt	Dickey, Morton T. Jr.	35 772 388	12	Huntington W, Va.	25 Apr 44	Hq Btry

2. The following named EM are granted furloughs effective 14 April 1944 and upon completion will return to their proper stations:

<u>RANK</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>ASN</u>	<u>NO OF DAYS</u>	<u>AUTH TO VISIT</u>	<u>RET ON OR BEFORE</u>	<u>ORGN</u>
Pvt	Schultz, Leonard G.	37 622 614	10	St. Louis, Mo.	24 Apr 44	Btry B
Pfc	Reiner, Mike	37 621 480	10	St. Louis, Mo.	24 Apr 44	Btry A
Pfc	Thomason, Duard M.	37 622 801	10	St. Louis, Mo.	24 Apr 44	Btry A
Pvt	Mueller, Leonard R.	36 688 302	10	St. Louis, Mo.	24 Apr 44	Btry C
Tec 5	Koeh, Allen F.	37 621 321	10	St. Louis, Mo.	24 Apr 44	Btry B

3. 2D LT HUNTER PAUL D 6 519 226 is rel'd fr asgmt to Hq Btry and is asgd to this Hq as Asst S-2.

4. 1st Sgt Williams Robert L 6 258 308 Btry B is trfd in gr to Hq Btry.

5. Upon the recommendation of his Btry Comdr 1st Sgt Williams Robert L 6 258 308 Hq Btry is promoted to Master Sergeant (Temp). (Auth: AR 615-5 as amended.)

6. Upon the recommendation of their Btry Comdrs the following named EM are promoted to grades as indicated:

TO BE STAFF SERGEANTS (Temp)

<u>RANK</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>ASN</u>	<u>MCS</u>	<u>ORGN</u>
Tec 4	Hand, Jack D.	39 382 725	813	Hq Btry
Sgt	Craighton, George W.	20 346 847	539	Btry A
Sgt	McGee, Sam M.	18 050 046	539	Btry B

TO BE SERGEANTS (Temp)

<u>RANK</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>ASN</u>	<u>MCS</u>	<u>ORGN</u>
Tec 4	Erdmann, Frank	31 338 269	813	Btry A
Cpl	Clements, Howard L.	33 645 218	539	Btry A
Cpl	Naff, Sam F	34 792 095	539	Btry A
Cpl	Bender, Edward W.	37 704 353	539	Btry B

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TO BE TECHNICIANS 4th GRADE (Temp)

<u>RANK</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>ASN</u>	<u>MOS</u>	<u>ORGN</u>
Tec 5	Fermalee, William L.	6 143 345	014	Btry A

TO BE CORPORALS (Temp)

Pvt	Dickey, Morton T. Jr.	35 772 388	503	Hq Btry
Pfc	Tatro, Elmon J. Jr.	31 338 195	603	Btry A
Pfc	Guy, Kenneth G.	42 023 060	603	Btry A
Pfc	Guilbert, Lionel	31 374 085	603	Btry A

TO BE TECHNICIANS 5th GRADE (Temp)

Pfc	Moxley, Charley W.	38 515 610	345	Btry A
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By order of Major McFEHRAN:

AUSTIN L. COVEY
Capt FA
Adjutant

OFFICIAL:

Austin L. Covey
AUSTIN L. COVEY
Capt FA
Adjutant

DISTRIBUTION:

- 1 Cp Hq
- 5 CG 42d Inf Div
- 1 CG 42d Div Arty
- 1 Cp PO
- 2 42d Div PO
- 1 Ea FA En
- 1 Ea Btry
- 1 Ea O coned
- 1 Ea @ 201 file
- 1 Ea EM coned
- 1 File
- 1 M/R Section

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SCORE CARD

PISTOL (DISMOUNTED) PRACTICE

Record Practice of

Greighton, George W
(Last name) (First name) (Middle initial)

20346847 S/Sgt Btry A 392
(Army serial number) (Grade, company, and regiment)

Range	Time	Scores	Range totals	Scorer's initials
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TABLE V—SLOW FIRE—TARGET L

25 yds.	No limit	2	9	5	5	5	4		
			4	3	2	2	0	39	PW

Total slow fire

TABLE VI—RAPID FIRE—TARGET L

15 yds.	11 sec.	2	10	9	9	8	7		
	per score		7	3	3	3	3	62	PW
25 yds.	15 sec.	2	10	7	6	6	4		
	per score		3	3	3	3	2	47	PW

Total rapid fire

TABLE VII—QUICK FIRE—TARGET E—BOBBING

25 yds.	3 sec.	3	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		
	per shot		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	94	PW
			✓	✓	✓	✓			

Total quick fire

Aggregate score

CLASSIFICATION

Pistol expert, an average of at least 85%.
Pistol sharpshooter, an average of at least 78%.
Pistol marksman, an average of at least 60%.
Unqualified, less than 60%.

PERCENTAGE

Slow fire 39 %
Rapid fire 55 %
Quick fire 94 %
Final 63 %

Certified correct: Samuel A. Ford 204

Date 26 July 1944

Commanding Co. _____

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HEADQUARTERS 42D INFANTRY DIVISION

SPECIAL ORDERS)

Camp Gruber, Okla.

NUMBER 111)

17 November 1943.

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5. The following named MM fr orgns indicated are trfd in gr to Mil Intel Cen WP without delay to Cp Ritchie M rptg to the CG thereat for dy:

GRADE	NAME	ASN	ORGN
T Sgt	Martin A Biar	18031322	122d Med Bn (in chg)
S Sgt	Sandy C MacPherson	31065466	222d Inf
Sgt	George W Creighton	20346847	392d FA Bn
Sgt	Kalevi L Kokkonen	12055053	222d Inf
Sgt	Andy C Szabo	6954297	242d Inf
Techn 4th Gr	Arthur W Picard	11011474	242d Inf
Cpl	Wilfred C Schoenberg	37324842	142d Engr C Bn
Cpl	LaVurne J Unruh	37237940	122d Med Bn
Cpl	Leon C Messenger	36612399	542d FA Bn
Techn 5th Gr	Arthur L St Sauveur	31110127	232d Inf
Pfc	Edward (NMI) VanHauen	37177511	Hq Btry 42d Div Arty
Pfc	John F Uhl	35400863	222d Inf
Pvt	Peter (NMI) Kosminsky	32062398	242d Inf

TC will furn necessary T.

In accordance with LR 30-2215 TC will issue necessary meal tickets for thirteen (13) men.

TDN. 1-5200 P 431-02 A 212/40502. (Auth: Telephone msg GNAGS AGF 8 Nov 43 and VOCC Third Army 13 Nov 43).

By command of Major General COLLINS:

LESTER A. SPRINKLE,
Colonel, General Staff Corps,
Chief of Staff.

OFFICIAL:

James D. Tanner
JAMES D. TANNER,
Lt Col, AGD,
Adjutant General.

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Symbols: PAC - Pursuant to authority contained in***
TDN - The travel directed is necessary in the military service.
TCT - The Transportation Corps will furnish the necessary transportation.
TPA - Travel by privately owned automobile is authorized.
WP - Will proceed to***

WAR DEPARTMENT
THE MILITARY INTELLIGENCE TRAINING CENTER
CAMP RITCHIE, MARYLAND

SPECIAL ORDERS)

22 December 1943

No. 306)

E X T R A C T

1. PAC Ltr, Hq AGF, AWC, Washington, DC, 220.3(24 Nov 43)(R)-GNACR, dated 14 Dec 1943, Tec 3 VINCENT L. OLIVER, 32569311, Co "E", 2d MI Tng Bn, is reld fr atchd unasgd this sta and is trfd in gr to 99th Inf Div and WP Camp Maxey, Tex, fr this sta o/a 23 Dec 1943. In accordance with AR 30-2215, dated 14 Jun 1943, the QMC will issue seven (7) meal tickets to one (1) EM for two and one-third (2-1/3) days. TDN. TCT. FSA 1-5500 P 431-02 A 0425-24. Named EM is granted five (5) days delay en route in addition to atzd travel time. Auth is granted to carry excess in gr until absorbed.

2. PAC Ltr, Hq AGF, AWC, Washington, DC, 220.3(24 Nov 43)(R)-GNACR, dated 14 Dec 1943, the following named EM, Co "E", 2d MI Tng Bn, are reld fr atchd unasgd this sta and are trfd in gr to 2d Army Replacement Dep for 100th Inf Div and WP Tullahoma, Tenn, fr this sta o/a 23 Dec 1943.

Tec 5	ETTORE RANDAZZO	32230423
Pvt 1cl	DAVID V. COOPER	34464729

In accordance with AR 30-2215, dated 14 Jun 1943, the QMC will issue five (5) meal tickets to two (2) EM for one and two-thirds (1-2/3) days. TDN. TCT. FSA 1-5500 P 431-02 A 0425-24. Named EM are granted five (5) days delay en route in addition to atzd travel time. Auth is granted to carry excess in gr until absorbed.

3. PAC Ltr, Hq AGF, AWC, Washington, DC, 220.3(24 Nov 43)(R)-GNACR, dated 14 Dec 1943, Pvt VINCENT SANGIOVANNI, 32094736, Co "E", 2d MI Tng Bn, is reld fr atchd unasgd this sta and is trfd in gr to 26th Inf Div and WP Camp Campbell, Ky, fr this sta o/a 23 Dec 1943. In accordance with AR 30-2215, dated 14 Jun 1943, the QMC will issue four (4) meal tickets to one (1) EM for one and one-third (1-1/3) days. TDN. TCT. FSA 1-5500 P 431-02 A 0425-24. Named EM is granted five (5) days delay en route in addition to atzd travel time.

4. PAC Ltr, Hq AGF, AWC, Washington, DC, 220.3(24 Nov 43)(R)-GNACR, dated 14 Dec 1943, Pvt PHILLIP N. REGAN, 33470763, Co "E", 2d MI Tng Bn, is reld fr atchd unasgd this sta and is trfd in gr to 244th FA Bn and WP Camp Gordon, Ga, fr this sta o/a 23 Dec 1943. In accordance with AR 30-2215, dated 14 Jun 1943, the QMC will issue five (5) meal tickets to one (1) EM for one and two-thirds (1-2/3) days. TDN. TCT. FSA 1-5500 P 431-02 A 0425-24. Named EM is granted five (5) days delay en route in addition to atzd travel time.

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5. PAC Ltr, Hq AGF, AWC, Washington, DC, 220.3(24 Nov 43)(R)-GNACR, dated 14 Dec 1943, Cpl GABRIEL P. MAGDALANI, 34162130, Co "E", 2d MI Tng Bn, is reld fr atchd unasgd this sta and is trfd in gr to 55th FA Bn and WP Fort Bragg, NC, fr this sta o/a 23 Dec 1943. In accordance with AR 30-2215, dated 14 Jun 1943, the QMC will issue two (2) meal tickets to one (1) EM for two-thirds (2/3) day. TDN. TCT. FSA 1-5500 P 431-02 A 0425-24. Named EM is granted five (5) days delay en route in addition to atzd travel time. Auth is granted to carry excess in gr until absorbed.

6. PAC Ltr, Hq AGF, AWC, Washington, DC, 220.3(24 Nov 43)(R)-GNACR, dated 14 Dec 1943, S Sgt ALBERT F. KERTH, 20734448, Co "E", 2d MI Tng Bn, is reld fr atchd unasgd this sta and is trfd in gr to 551st FA Bn and WP Fort Bragg, NC, fr this sta o/a 23 Dec 1943. In accordance with AR 30-2215, dated 14 Jun 1943, the QMC will issue two (2) meal tickets to one (1) EM for two-thirds (2/3) day. TDN. TCT. FSA 1-5500 P 431-02 A 0425-24. Named EM is granted five (5) days delay en route in addition to atzd travel time. Auth is granted to carry excess in gr until absorbed.

7. PAC Ltr, Hq AGF, AWC, Washington, DC, 220.3(24 Nov 43)(R)-GNACR, dated 14 Dec 1943, the following named EM, Co "E", 2d MI Tng Bn, are reld fr atchd unasgd this sta and are trfd in gr to 75th Inf Div and WP Fort Leonard Wood, Mo, fr this sta o/a 23 Dec 1943.

Pvt 1cl	THEOKTIST TERENTIAK	36573417
Pvt	NICHOLAS LENOVIITS	36702966
Pvt	LOUIS P. VERDE	32883650

In accordance with AR 30-2215, dated 14 Jun 1943, the QMC will issue five (5) meal tickets to three (3) EM for one and two-thirds (1-2/3) days. TDN. TCT. FSA 1-5500 P 431-02 A 0425-24. Named EM are granted five (5) days delay en route in addition to atzd travel time. Auth is granted to carry excess in gr until absorbed.

8. PAC Ltr, Hq AGF, AWC, Washington, DC, 220.3(24 Nov 43)(R)-GNACR, dated 14 Dec 1943, Pvt ERNEST CASSEL, 32897159, Co "E", 2d MI Tng Bn, is reld fr atchd unasgd this sta and is trfd in gr to 75th Inf Div and WP Fort Leonard Wood, Mo, fr this sta o/a 23 Dec 1943. In accordance with WD Bulletin No 19, dated 21 Oct 1943, the FD will pay in advance the prescribed monetary alws in lieu of rat a/r \$3.00 per day for one and two-thirds (1-2/3) days to one (1) EM. TDN. TCT. TPA. FSA 1-5500 P 431-02 A 0425-24. Named EM is granted five (5) days delay en route in addition to atzd travel time.

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SO 306, WD MITC, 22 December 1943. (Contd)

9. PAC Ltr, Hq AGF, AWC, Washington, DC, 220.3(24 Nov 43)(R)-GNACR, dated 14 Dec 1943, Tec 5 HARRY BERGER, 36304832, Co "E", 2d MI Tng Bn, is reld fr atchd unasgd this sta and is trfd in gr to 2d FA Bn and WP Camp Shelby, Miss, fr this sta o/a 23 Dec 1943. In accordance with WD Bulletin No 19, dated 21 Oct 1943, the FD will pay in advance the prescribed monetary alws in lieu of rat a/r \$3.00 per day for one and two-thirds (1-2/3) days to one (1) EM. TDN. TCT. TPA. FSA 1-5500 P 431-02 A 0425-24. Named EM is granted five (5) days delay en route in addition to atzd travel time. Auth is granted to carry excess in gr until absorbed.

10. PAC Ltr, WD TAGO, AG 201 Creighton, George W. (28 Nov 43) PE-A, dated 15 Dec 1943, Sgt GEORGE W. CREIGHTON, III, 20346847, Co "E", 2d MI Tng Bn, is reld fr atchd unasgd this sta and is trfd in gr to Camp Gruber, Okla, for asgmt and dy. In accordance with AR 30-2215, dated 14 Jun 1943, the QMC will issue six (6) meal tickets to one (1) EM for two (2) days. TDN. TCT. FSA 1-5500 P 431-02 A 0425-24. Named EM is granted five (5) days delay en route in addition to atzd travel time.

By order of Colonel BANFILL:

J. K. HOFFMAN,
Lt Col, AGD,
Adjutant.

OFFICIAL:

J. K. Hoffman
J. K. HOFFMAN,
Lt Col, AGD,
Adjutant.

HEADQUARTERS, MITC, CAMP RITCHIE, MD.

Sol (s) of paragraph no. *410* last rat to incl
BREAKFAST *23 DEC 1943*; sols will leave

Cp. Ritchie, Md. *0700* *23 DEC 1943*

RAIL
mode of travel,

S. Sundheim
S, SUNDHEIM
1st Lt., A. U. S. Pers. Off.

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1. Under the provisions of AR 600-68, dated 4 May 43, the following named enlisted men who have demonstrated fidelity through faithful and exact performance of duty, efficiency through capacity to produce desired results, and whose behavior has been such as to deserve emulation, are awarded the good conduct medal. Appropriate service ribbons are presented at this time. Good conduct medals will not be manufactured until after the cessation of hostilities.

HEADQUARTERS BATTERY

<u>RANK</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>ASN</u>
M/Sgt.	William G. Lipe	6373447
T/Sgt.	Philip J. Foley	31000864
T/Sgt.	Albert Templeton	6134916
S/Sgt.	Frederick J. Dowling	6697110
S/Sgt.	Robert J. Kenefic	32160953
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Bad Hall, Austria
9 November 1945

AN OPEN APPEAL TO AMERICAN FAIR PLAY:

The Nazi regime developed the world's most effective propaganda machine. Proof of this is evident even today, months after the war's end. But now many units who fought to destroy the machine which fostered and protected this blackout of truth and fact are finding themselves enmeshed in a similar system apparently endorsed by certain factions in the chain of army command (possibly with political implications too) in direct contrast with a stated policy made by General Eisenhower to the effect that all ET troops were to be kept informed of the phases of re-deployment. For intelligent, thinking men accustomed to knowing facts and imbued with the American spirit of wanting to know WHY, this mental darkness is leaving a deeper scar than any physical beating ever could.

We are the 83d Chemical Mortar Battalion, located presently in Bad Hall, Austria. Our unit is composed of 449 men over the age of 35, all of whom have filed application for discharge pursuant to War Department authority. Of this number, 178 are over 38 years of age. In addition there are 217 men here awaiting discharge on point credits. Every one of these 217 men has over 80 points, the highest point figure being 121. In short, this entire battalion is more than eligible for shipment to the United States and discharge from the Army.

We feel righteously justified in asking the WHY to the following facts and equally justified in believing that we are entitled to be given honest, factual answers rather than the vague, ambiguous kind of reasons we have heretofore been given.

In September this unit was informed that it was on a high priority for shipment. October 5th was set as the initial movement day. Movement was cancelled. WHY? Again a movement was set, this time for October 20th. We did not move. WHY? November 9th was the next day set. Now that has been cancelled. WHY? We are given only the vague information that it is something about shipping priorities.

Meantime - and this is substantiated by published fact and personal letters - WHY are men with far less than 80 points being shipped and discharged almost daily? Many lower priority units are known to be at assembly areas and ports ready for shipment. WHY? Is it because they have more "brass" to play politics for them? If that is the case, WHY should brass or politics have any influence on a stated government policy? It becomes apparent that somewhere along the line something is downright rotten and corrupt. That, in itself, is a damning condemnation of army system which is supposedly free from political expression and implication.

And WHY must our wives and families be subjected to the torturing uncertainty of belief - because of indiscriminate publications in the United States - that all men with 80 points or over have left the ET UNLESS they are being held here for treatment of venereal disease?

We are now told that we will be shipped soon, when shipping and facilities become available and that meantime nothing can be done. That is difficult to believe for we know from wartime experience that the army is capable of performing the seemingly impossible - when there is a job to be done and there is someone with authority pushing. Here is an army job to be done. WHY isn't there the same push of authority now?

The 83d Chemical is only one unit with a complaint. We re-

alize the gigantic proportions of the task of redeployment only too well, BUT we also realize fully the justification of our complaint and believe it more than deserves immediate consideration.

Very truly yours,

Frank J. Norton

FRANK J. NORTON,
S Sgt, 31007621,
Co A, 83d Cml Mort Bn.

NOTE: This letter has been read and endorsed by 17 officers and 596 enlisted personnel of this battalion, and the original letter with signatures has been held as a file copy.

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LT BAKER
Hq 392 FA BN

1. The following list of coordinates is published for information.
2. The following are triangulation stations. They are marked with a brass disk set in a concrete monument. over each station is a tripod.

	X	Y	Z
✓ Braggs	80179.3	14626.4	626.62
✓ Maynard	77093.0	24201.0	903.38
✓ Greenleaf	86031.1	13542.4	867.38
✓ Lookout	83856.6	28136.3	1069.11
✓ Bald Ridge	83107.4	20777.7	753.97
✓ Brothead	99929.1	19589.5	924.46
✓ Range Tower	85318.7	18932.4	798.40
✓ Turkey Hill	86354.7	14514.3	837.13
✓ Fox Hill	89515.0	18825.4	878.97
✓ Hill #37	89198.1	22815.6	889.83
✓ Goat Mountain	91182.6	20606.3	934.23
✓ Buzzard	90726.2	15197.1	997.11
✓ Greenleaf Village	87721.0	20479.0	638.48
✓ Spread Eagle	89291.4	24806.9	925.66
✓ North O.P. #1	88332.9	24457.5	887.49
✓ Sub. Cal. #1	91042.7	20227.0	788.63
✓ Sub. Cal. #2	90893.2	21343.2	802.67
✓ Braggs Az. Marker	83298.7	15153.9	622.64
✓ Wolf Hill	89021.3	15655.5	888.48
✓ Crow Hill	86010.8	23184.8	853.05
✓ Eagles Nest	87348.6	16009.0	807.26
✓ G.P.F. #1	84245.6	12222.2	826.51
✓ G.P.F. #2	84424.1	10254.9	944.44
✓ G.P.F. #3	83250.9	10528.3	790.12
✓ G.P.F. #4	82143.2	07755.9	728.63
✓ G.P.F. #5	83519.8	07349.7	744.70
✓ G.P.F. #6	89031.1	13003.3	798.40
✓ Copperhead	87470.6	14747.4	859.93
✓ Poor Hill	92752.0	17439.1	1015.02
✓ Riders	91127.4	27571.7	1000.96
✓ Braggs Water Tower	78522.1	14535.9	558.62
✓ Gruber Mountain	92445.2	19462.9	1017.77
✓ Hoyle	84391.7	26169.0	948.04
✓ Riley	93539.9	21957.2	799.53
✓ Pelham Hill	87269.0	28445.4	792.71
✓ Reservoir	80340.3	19720.4	769.09

3. Other Points:

✓ Hospital Smokestack	80208.1	14779.10
✓ Laundry	78205.2	15220.3
✓ Flag Pole	77966.6	16080.3
✓ Greenleaf Lodge W.T.	81942.2	10501.9

4. The following are O.P.s located by triangulation of traverse.
The point is a nail set in a two inch stake. Each has a three foot witness-stake one yard from it marked with red cloth.

✓ Mule Hill	89810.3	15707.0	908.12
✓ Stray Point	90202.3	15459.4	938.87
✓ Merhead	88353.9	15028.7	907.26
✓ Lone Tree on Rattlesnake	89102.3	22215.2	855.68
✓ East Fox Hill	91131.9	18823.9	902.78
✓ Division O.	86292.2	15682.8	693.22
✓ Treat O.P.	87767.2	14947.0	863.90
✓ Lark Hill	86916.9	15743.1	714.19
✓ Vixen	89817.1	19781.8	
✓ Pendleton	1192433.1	1423243.3	

GOATEE	90.034	20.196	803
ROCKY TWINS	90.088	20.491	707
NORTH ROCKY TWINS	90.219	20.685	697

6. The following are gun position areas. The point is the center of the cap on a two inch pipe, set in concrete. The letters G.P. and a number are marked in the concrete. They were located either by closed traverse or triangulation.

✓ G.P. 1 ✓	92704.0	15960.2	917.38
✓ G.P. 2 ✓	91995.8	15681.4	889.32
G.P. 3 ✓	91449.6	15475.3	926.00
G.P. 4 ✓	90835.5	15519.6	976.80
G.P. 5 ✓	89903.9	15390.0	907.20
G.P. 7 ✓	88557.7	15162.9	686.92
G.P. 8 ✓	88826.4	15940.1	698.00
G.P. 9 ✓	88257.0	15721.5	635.58
G.P. 10 ✓	87859.5	15891.8	631.63
G.P. 11 ✓	86649.2	15870.2	594.95
G.P. 12 ✓	86192.2	15890.5	585.38
G.P. 13 ✓	85539.3	15880.0	525.72
G.P. 15 ✓	90499.3	13892.7	978.69
G.P. 16 ✓	88976.6	13636.8	805.87
G.P. 20 ✓	94523.7	09500.1	819.98
G.P. 21 ✓	84084.8	09791.9	813.13
G.P. 22 ✓	93001.5	10237.6	723.98
G.P. 23 ✓	84601.4	11594.7	814.42
G.P. 24 ✓	84197.0	11851.4	792.91
G.P. 25 ✓	83913.2	12102.1	821.11

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CERTIFICATES, AFFIDAVITS, AND CUSTOMS DECLARATION

1. I certify and declare that the following items of Government property were purchases by me and are my personal property.
(itemize)

None

Creighton, George W.

NAME

S/Sgt C.W.S. 20346847

RANK

ARMY

ASN

2. As his commanding officer, I certify that the above named _____
_____ has by authority of this Theater Commander been
authorized to retain the following items of captured enemy material and has evi-
denced to me his right to possess the items of *German* British, Canadian, Russian,
Government material, Allied Government material;*
(Strike out words not applicable).
(itemize)

1 Pistol, P.38, #6209

1 Pair Field Glasses

1 Camera - Agfa Billy Record F8.8

Chas. L. Brown

SIGNATURE

1st Lt. P.W.S. *15 Nov. 1945*

RANK, ARM, & ASN

DATE

3. The following customs declaration will be accomplished in all cases. In addition the customs declaration tag will be accomplished and affixed to the container.

CUSTOMS DECLARATION

I declare that all items listed herein consist of personal or household effects either taken abroad by me or acquired abroad for my personal use, except the following: (here list items or write "No exceptions" as appropriate).

No exceptions

George W. Creighton

Signature

S/Sgt 20346847 *Nov. 14* *1945*

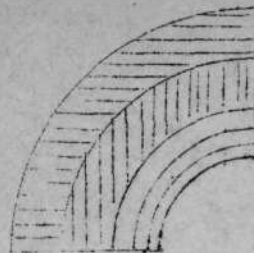
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Date

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HEADQUARTERS
42D INFANTRY DIVISION

Camp Gruber, Okla.

23 October 1943

DIVISION CHEMICAL WARFARE SCHOOL
GAS NCO COURSE
(basic)

It is hereby certified that :

Sgt. George W. Creighton, 20346847 392 F.A. Battalion

has completed a course of instruction in the following subjects as
prescribed in FM 21-40 with a grade of Very Satisfactory (85)

Chemical Agents	7 hrs.
Protection	19 hrs.
Tactics	2 hrs.
Duties	5 hrs.
Review and Examination	2 hrs.
	<u>35 hrs.</u>

By command of Major General COLLINS:

James D. Tanner
JAMES D. TANNER
Lt. Col., ADG.,
Adjutant General

APPROVED

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HEADQUARTERS
42D INFANTRY DIVISION

Camp Gruber, Okla
6 November 1944

AG 300.4/879 GNMHI
(X 220.712)

Subject: Orders.

To : Gds concerned.

1. S Sgt Waggoner, Leonard L 70010 163 Btry B 392d FA Bn (In Chge) and S Sgt Creighton, George W III 20 346 347 Btry A 392d FA Bn WP by rail to Reno Nevada rptg to the PM thereat for the purpose of securing and returning to this sta Pvt Shirley, Lester D 39 411 563 Co B 232d Inf AWOL.

2. TC will furn necessary round-trip T for the gds and return T for the pris.

3. In accordance with AR 30-2215 TC will issue necessary meal tickets for two (2) men ea for the entire journey and necessary meal tickets for one (1) man for the return journey.

4. Entire cost of T and increased cost of subs to be charged against the pay of pris.

5. TDN. 501-2 P 422-02 212/50425. (Auth: per 13a AR 615-300).

By command of Major General COLLINS:

Leonard L. Wilhelm
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WOJG, USA,
Asst. Adj. Gen.

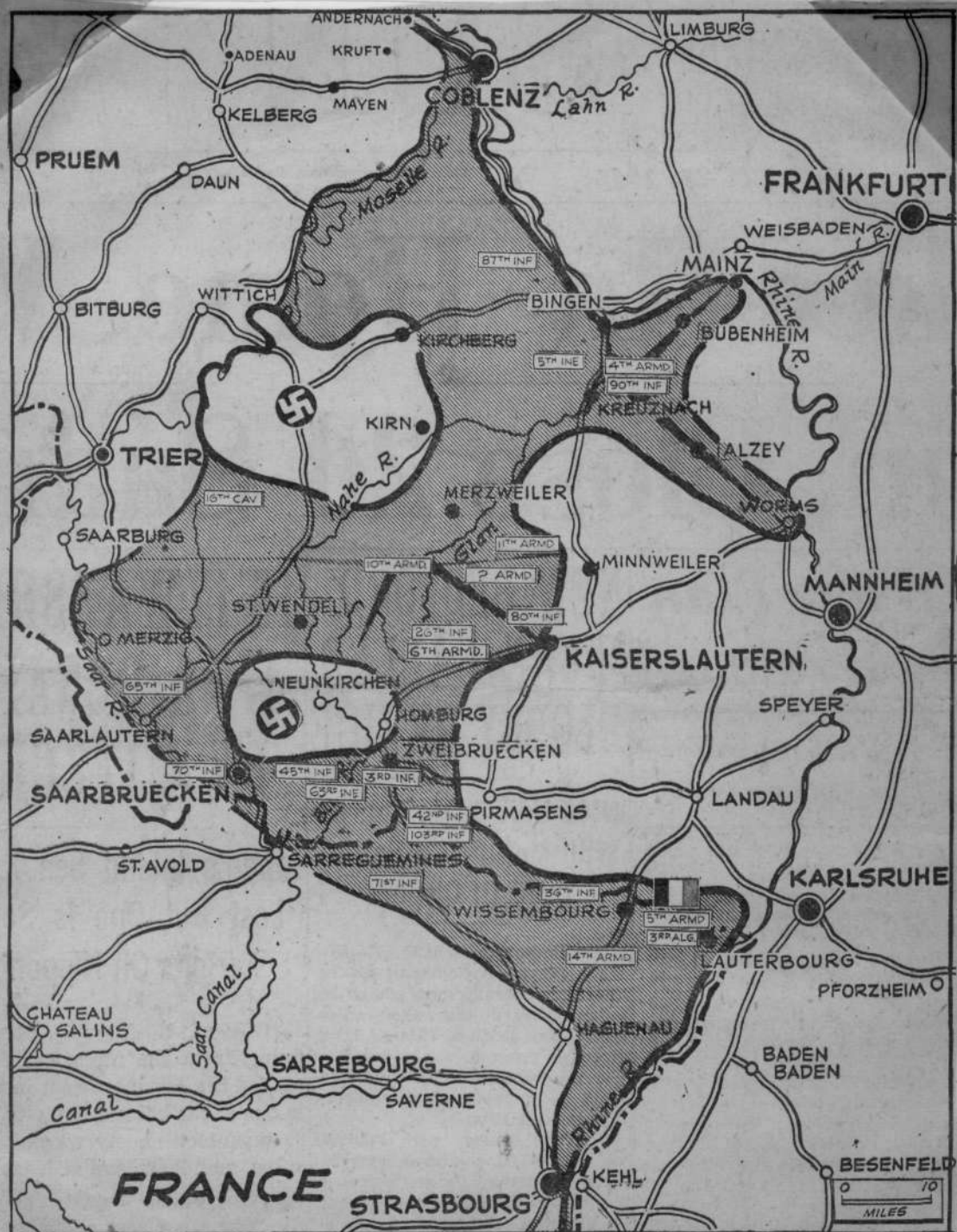
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GERMAN ARMY COLLAPSE WEST OF RHINE—In a race through crumbling German defenses in the Saarland the American 3d and 7th armies have formed a junction at a point reported to be about 12 miles west of Kaiserslautern. Other units of the 3d Army have reached Mainz and captured Worms, while elements of the 7th Army have taken Saarbruecken and Zweibruecken, two major Saarland industrial centers and Siegfried Line fortresses. To the southeast a news blackout covers the movements of 7th Army forces pushing north along the Rhine west of Karlsruhe. The boxed figures indicate the main identified divisions in the battle and the general area of their operations. The shaded area has been captured by the Allies since the start of the current offensive.



HOT SPOT—The squared area on this over-all map of the Western front takes in the sector where the American 9th Army is pressing forward in the drive on Cologne.

It was a sudden change of direction of the Seventh Army's attack that upset the weakened German defenses. The Germans, set for an assault from the north, were caught on the flanks by General Patch's lateral thrusts, by troops of the Forty-second Infantry Division and the Twelfth Armored Division from the northeast in the general direction of Nuremberg.

Though the roads were pelted by rain and sleet for the last forty-eight hours General Patch's forces drove on to chop the enemy lines into segments unable to do more than attempt a withdrawal behind roadblocks, destroyed bridges and suicide machine-gunners.

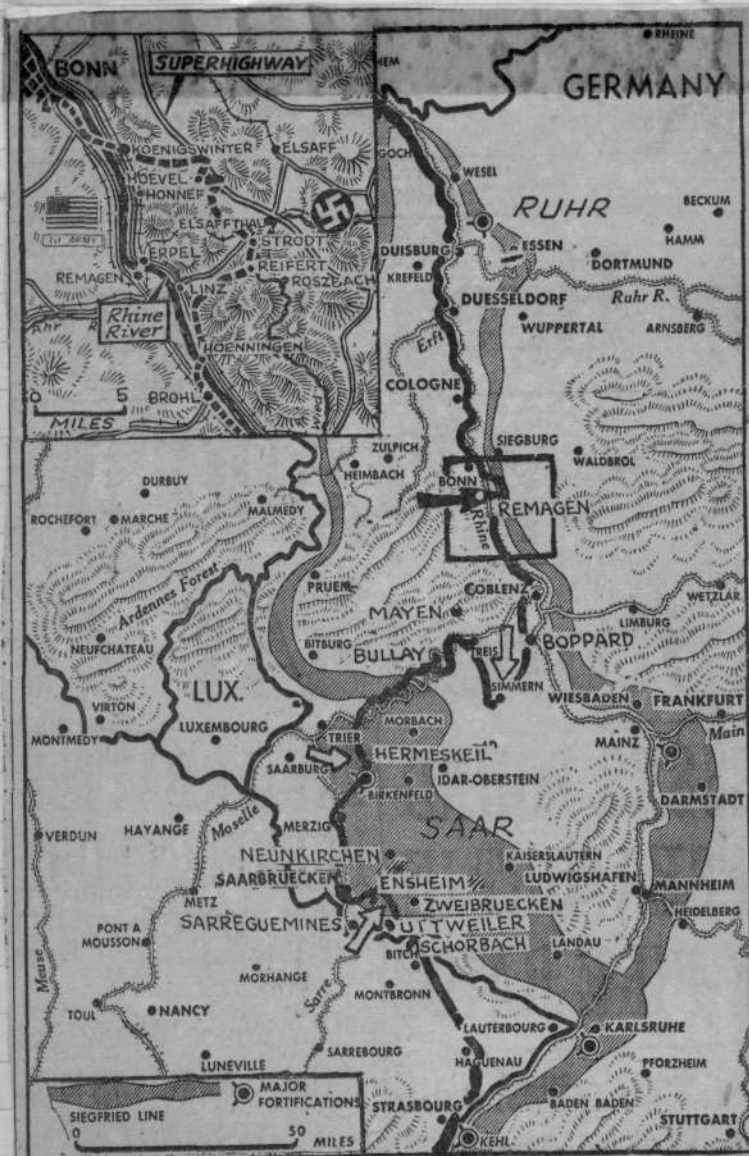
Lacking communications and unaware of the location or direction of the American attack the Germans' futile efforts to restore the cohesion of their forces was unable to stem the Seventh Army's drive.

No further advances have been reported from the most promising sector of the Seventh Army's front in the area of Dillingen, where units of the Twelfth Armored Division have crossed the Danube. Troops on the north bank have expanded to the east and west, capturing Lauingen and Huchstadt. The Seventh Army troops also have reached the Danube at two other points.

Between this division and the Third Army the Forty-fifth and Forty-second Infantry and the Fourteenth Armored Divisions hammered out gains up to five miles, with doughboys of the Forty-fifth capturing Walting, twenty-five miles south of Nuremberg. Guzenhausen, twenty-five miles south of Nuremberg, was taken by the Forty-second Division.

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SAAR-RHINELAND BATTLE—The Ruhr-Frankfurt superhighway has been cut in two places, north and south of Hoevel, by troops of the 1st Army (inset map at upper left), while to the south the 3d and 7th armies have co-ordinated an offensive against the Saar, with the 3d Army across the Moselle in two bridgeheads which have been pushed beyond Bullay and Simmern, and the 7th Army in possession of Ensheim, east of Saarbruecken, and of the long-besieged fortress town of Bitche to the south.

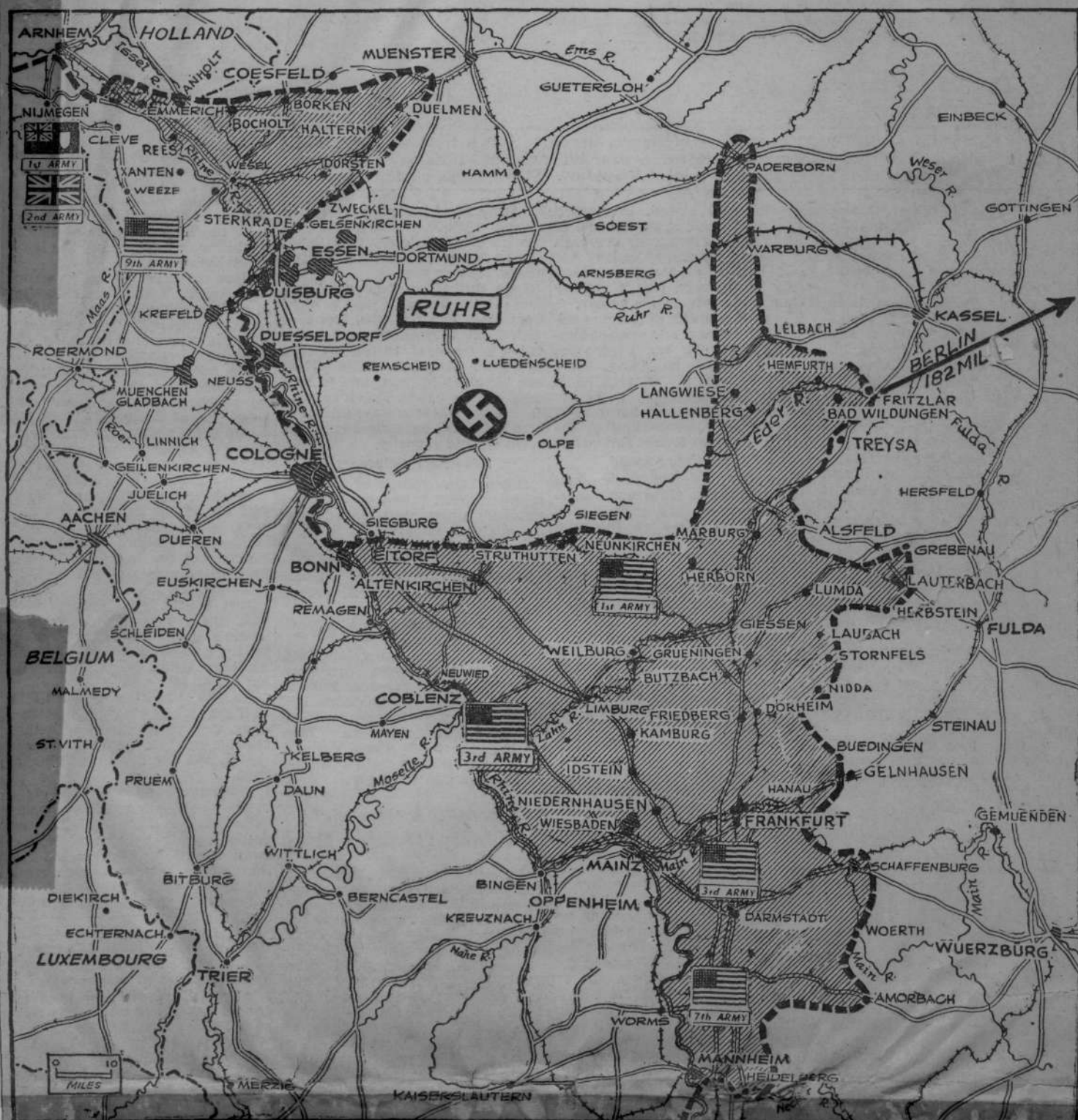
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THE DRIVE FOR BERLIN—Map shows where Russian forces, continuing their sweep northwest of Poznan, captured Stolzenberg, only 73 miles from Berlin. German sources say the Reds are threatening Kustrin (outline arrow), 41 miles from the Reich capital. Circle in inset map gives an idea of where an enemy force could be were it only 73 miles from Baltimore.

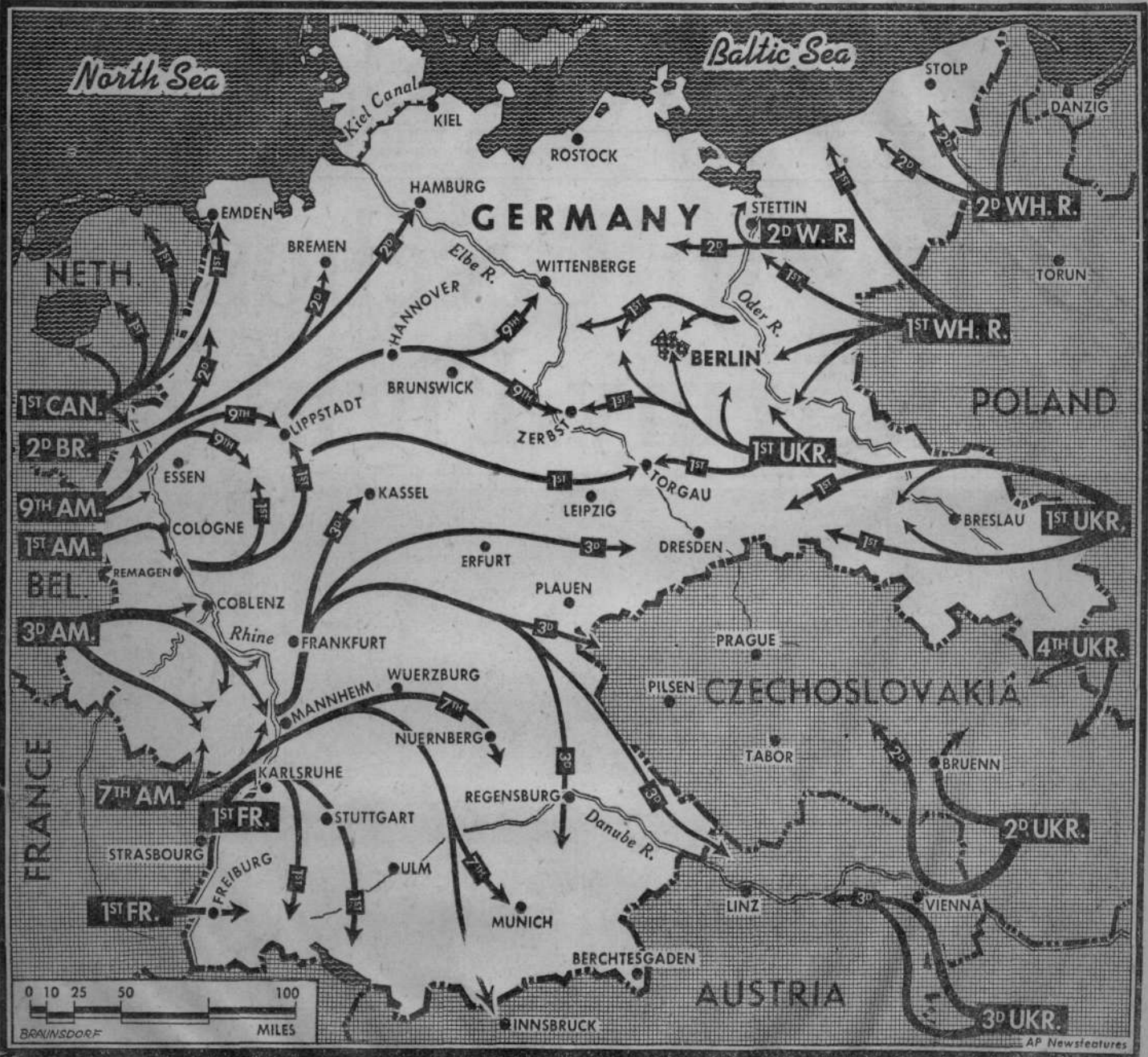
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WEST FRONT POWER DRIVE—Leading the Allied drives east of the Rhine are 1st Army columns, under Lieut. Gen. Courtney H.

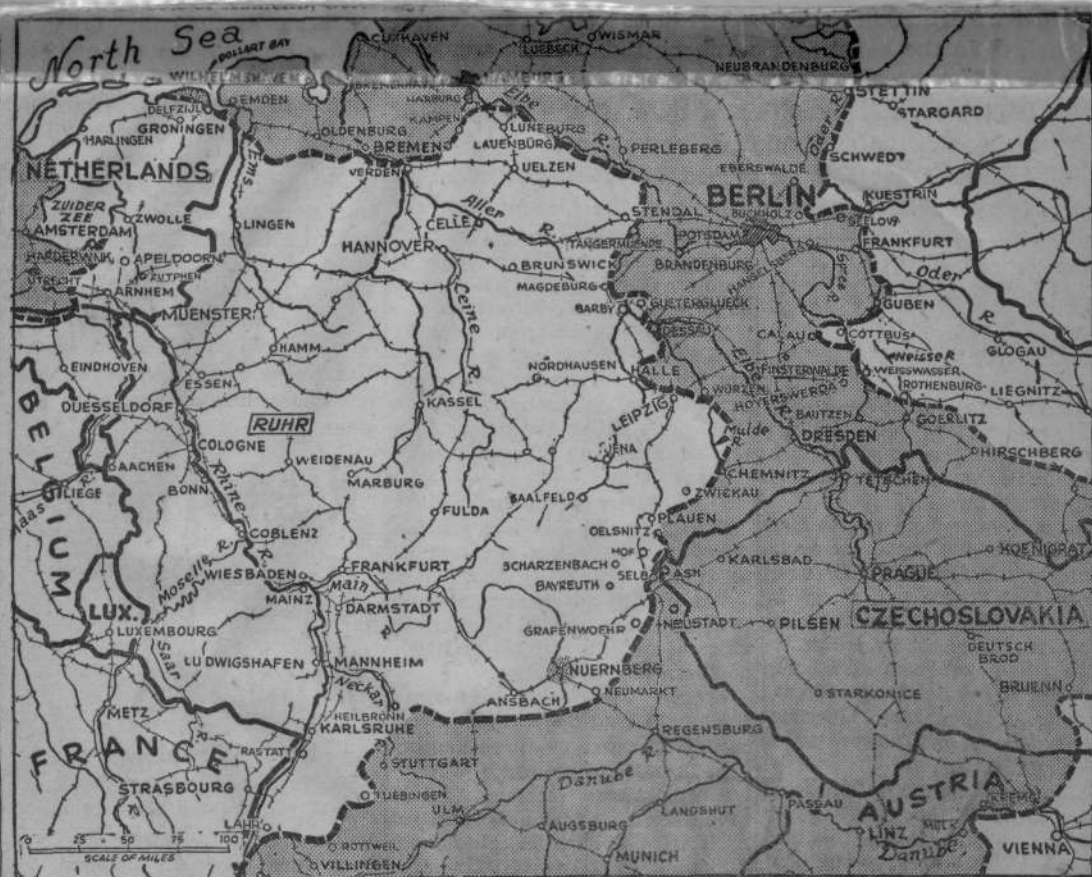
Hodges, which have virtually cut off the Ruhr by thrusting beyond Paderborn and have driven within 16 miles of Kassel at Fritzlar.



STRATEGISTS' MASTERPIECE—Here is how the various Allied armies raced from west and east across the crumbling Reich. General Eisenhower's forces began their big drive for the Rhine February 23, and the first of his troops reached the river March

3. On March 8 the 1st Army crossed the Rhine, while a massed crossing was made in the north on March 24. The Russians' winter drive into Germany began January 12, they reached the Oder on January 23 and crossed it in force opposite Berlin on April 15.

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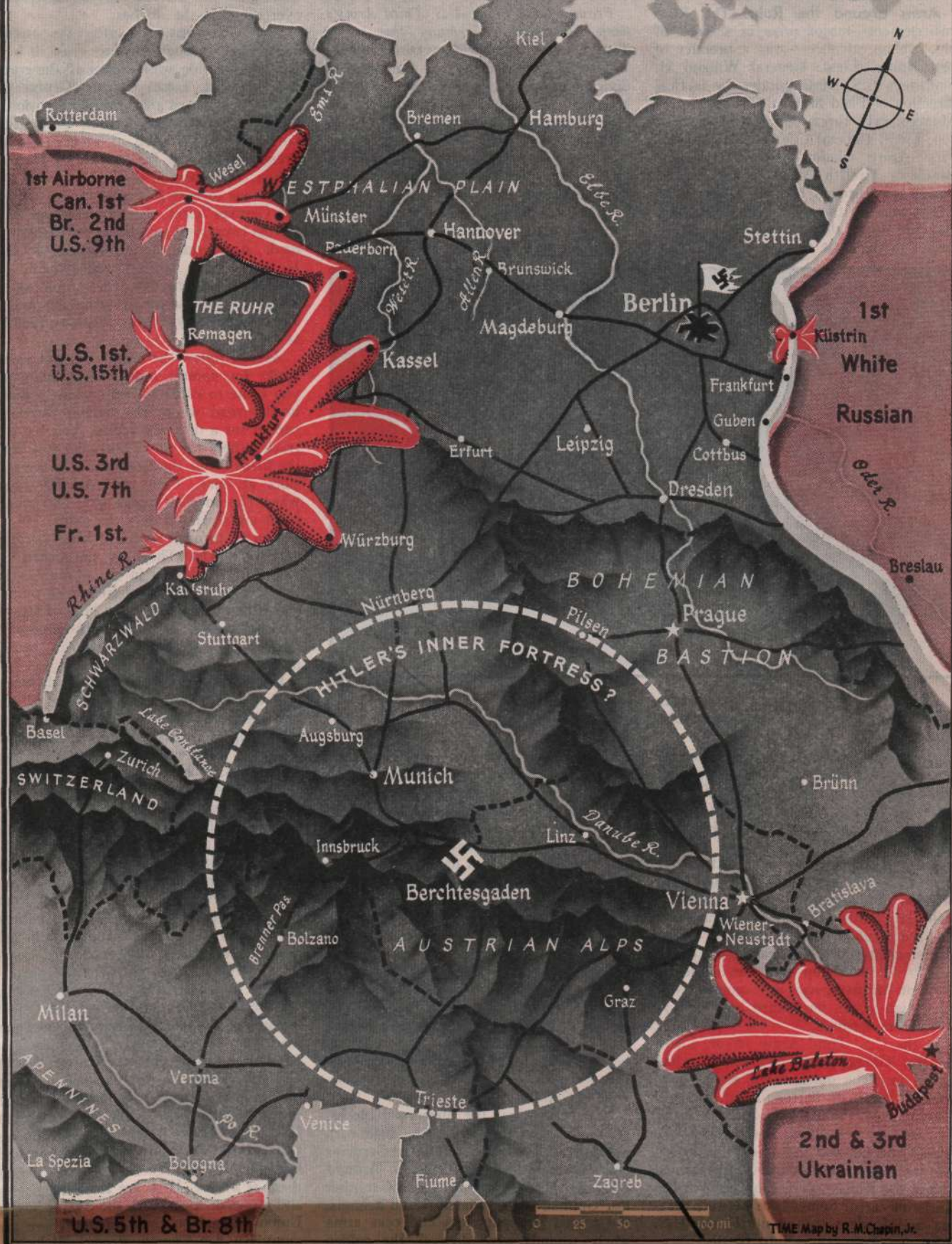
TRIUMPHAL ARCS—Three British divisions formed a siege arc around Hamburg. The American 9th Army lined up along the Elbe River. The 1st Army besieged Dessau and tightened the great arc west of Berlin. The American 7th and French 1st armies advanced to within 70 miles of Munich and threatened Stuttgart with encirclement. German reports said the Russians made new advances all along the front from the Berlin area down to Czechoslovakia. Broken line on the map represent the officially announced positions of Allied armies on both fronts.

ALLIES COMPRESSING GERMANS INTO REDOUBTS OF NORTH AND SOUTH



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THE FLOODS COME



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MARCH OF TRIUMPH—Thousands of Yanks march along the Champs Elysees during Parisian liberation celebration on Au-

gust 26. The photograph was made by Peter J. Carroll, Associated Press photographer with the War Picture Pool.

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Roosevelt Rites CONTINUED



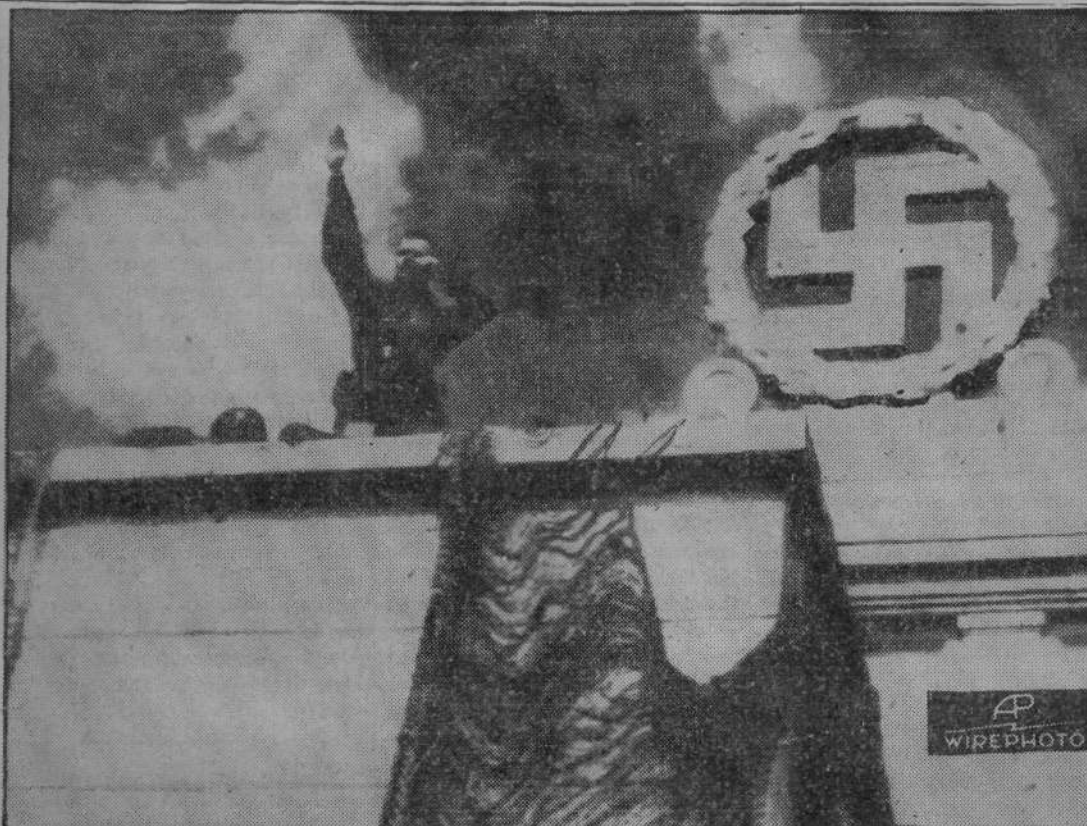
In Germany, amid the rubble of newly taken Schweinfurt, Rainbow Division men listen to brief service that they themselves requested. Near by, roof-perched comrades watched for snipers. Most German civilians took the news stolidly, a few uneasily.

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MAKING LIKE HITLER—All strictly in fun, Harold L. Hershey, army photographer from Washington, D.C., gives a pretty good imitation of the Fuehrer, standing in the box from which Hitler used to make his Nazi Party Congress speeches in the giant stadium in the fallen city of Nuernberg. That's a pocket comb he's using for a mustache. [Signal Corps radiophoto.]



NAZIDOM'S GIANT STADIUM—A knocked-out American tank stands in the arena of the famous stadium in the Nazi shrine city of Nuernberg after its capture by 7th Army Yanks. This was once the scene of great assemblages of Hitler followers. [Signal Corps radiophoto.]

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Salzburg



Salzburg — Stadt



Salzburg — Festung mit Nonnberg

Salzburg



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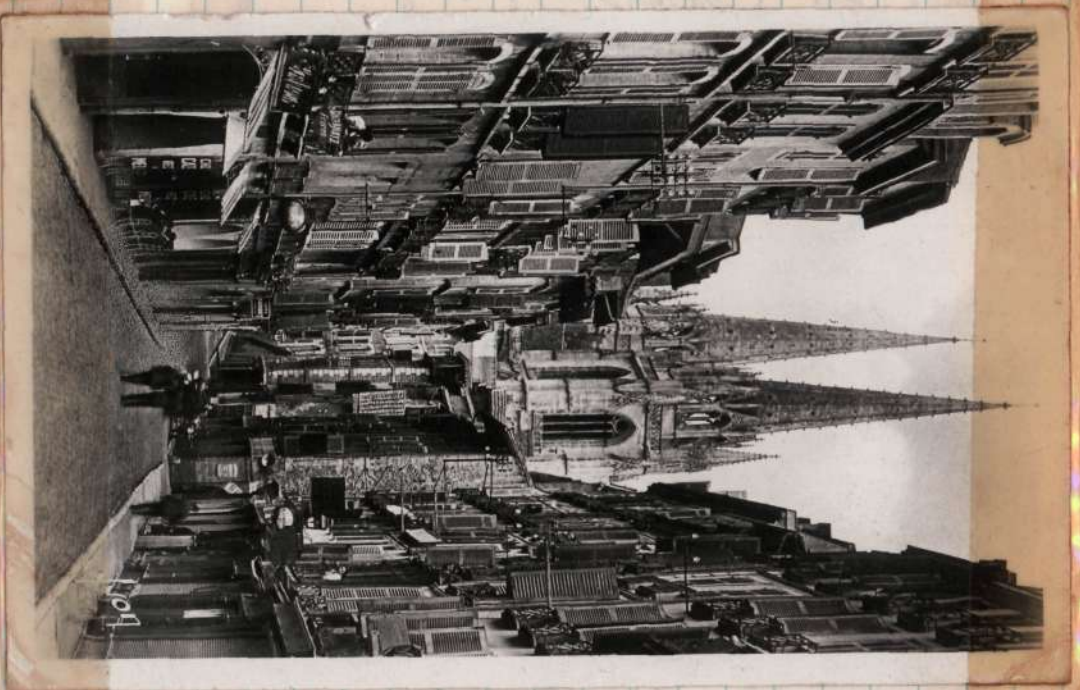


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Le Monument aux Morts et le Rocher de la Vierge



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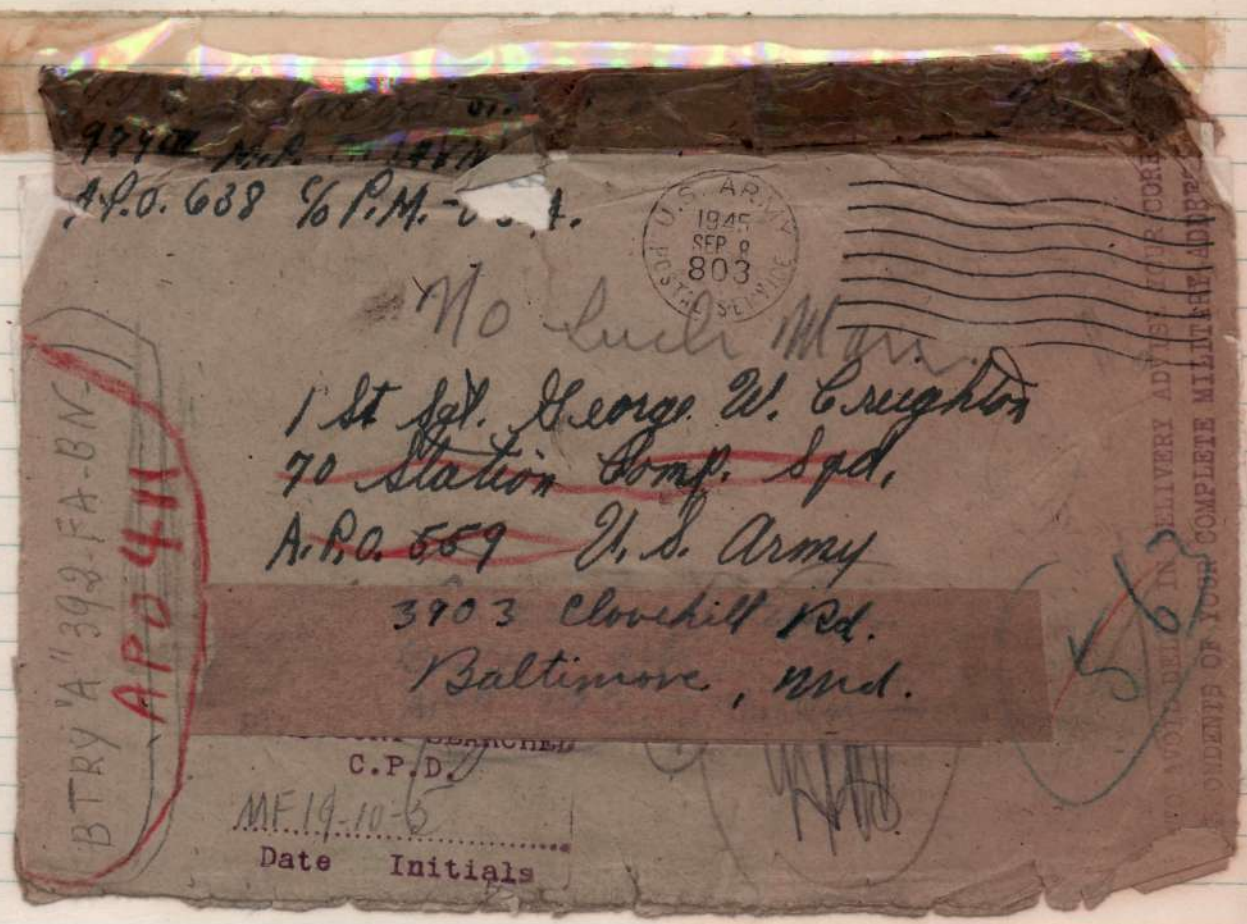
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This is an amusing example of Army mail. I received the letter twice in Austria and sent it on as it was not for me. Finally it ended up in Baltimore with the remark of some mail clerk, "No luck man."

Sept 7, 45
Bad Naustadt
Germany.

I am First Sgt. George,
"Fink" Bonomo and I are
sitting in my room (privat one too)
bull shitting about the old 70th so
we decided to drop you a line
and see how John H. is treating
you, good we hope. Know your
fellows are over near Munich
somewhere, but haven't found a way
to get there. "Fink" says it's about
time you "rear echelon" guys got
over here to relieve us "combat men"
(we heard a shot fired one morning
one of our boys shot himself) and
what the hell is wrong with your
hand, can't you let go of that
beer glass long enough to write
us a letter. We were down near
Erlangen (near Nuremberg) but moved
here to Bad Naustadt (near Frankfurt)
got charge off the town here, big
deals you know, attached to

9TH A.D.C.

I got busted Aug 9TH to Pvt.
for drunk-disorderly, being in a
private home, busting a window
and doors in same, also busting a
jerrie, but they made me a 7⁵
the first off the month. I be mess
Sgt is going home this month and
I'm suppose to take over. Oh yes
you remember all those nits I spent
on plane guard and all the dough
I sent home (\$1,000 all told) well the old
woman spent it on me. What a life.
What we really want to know is
did the 70TH get any battle stars,
if so would you let this outfit
know about it. We heard you got
two, if so we can use them as
we both have 64 points now.

"Fink" wants to write a few
lines now,

Dear Sergeant;

We don't want you to
think we run the war
ourselves, since there are 118
other men in the Company - Bonomo

Well Sergeant as you know
Daddy never had it so good,
he is a member of the mess
personnel. The food is so
terrible, that after they fed
some Jemie prisoners the other
day, they received a call
from Military Government,
saying that the prisoners
refused to eat any more
meals here. Don't let "Fink"
shit you, he found a home here.

We hope everything has been
going well with you and the
rest of the boys and you finally
got rid of John H.

Give our regards to all
the boys, we're making the best
of it and hope to get home by
next year. Give out with the
pen with you. The Best
Daddy and Fink



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FOREWORD

Since the last issue of the ALUMNI BULLETIN many important changes and events have taken place. Mr. Hausmann, School Historian and Editor of the ALUMNI BULLETIN, has included nearly everything in the pages which follow. He and the Class Secretaries are to be congratulated on their sincere and very worth while effort in continuing the BULLETIN under the trying circumstances with which we all are faced during these times.

Near the close of the last school year Mr. Morrow was advised by his doctors to discontinue as Headmaster, and his resignation was accepted by the Board of Trustees. We are very happy that he still occupies with Mrs. Morrow his old quarters in the School, where he will have a warm welcome for any returning Alumni. Mr. Henry H. Callard was selected as Mr. Morrow's successor by unanimous vote of the Board, following an extensive review of the field of available persons by Mr. Garland, President of the Board of Trustees, and a committee of members of the Board. Mr. Callard in the short time he has been at Gilman has already made friends with the entire School family which includes the students, faculty, Trustees, parents, Alumni, and an endless number of people with whom he must be in contact in taking over such a position. All of us who know him are delighted. I am positive that those of you who will stop in at School on your next visit to Baltimore will find him more than glad to see you, and you will feel that the Board of Trustees is to be congratulated on selecting such an outstanding person as Mr. Callard to guide Gilman.

To drive out Roland Avenue, one would think Gilman looks pretty much the same as it has for the last ten years. Outwardly this is true, but the pressure necessitating changes in most Colleges has been passed on to preparatory schools as well, and Gilman is fortunate in having an administration which has kept in stride with the times. Mr. Russell and Mr. Janvier last year adjusted the curriculum to war-time needs, and Mr. Callard has taken over this year with the full knowledge of the present situation. One striking example of this is the graduation exercises at Christmas time for four members of the Sixth Form who are finishing their scholastic work five months ahead of time in order that they may leave almost immediately to join the armed forces.

In the spring of 1943 Dr. Joseph S. Ames, President of the Board of Trustees from 1907-1912, died. Dr. Ames' civic and educational interest, along with his influence through Gilman's early years and his continued interest later, makes his death a severe loss to the community.

A much needed club or play room has been made out of the old "Omnibus" room. This idea was conceived by Ferris Thomsen, and he and Mrs. Thomsen are responsible not only for the furnishings but the work attached to such a project with practically no funds from which to draw. The room is attractive and furnishes a rendezvous which was lacking until very recently. As Alumni we thank them.

In the Common Room the Alumni Association has installed a plaque, which includes all Alumni now in the Armed Services. More recently the Alumni have contributed to the School a bulletin board on which Alumni notes are posted. The students have a great interest, especially now, in the part Gilman graduates are taking in the world today. Any news items pertaining to any Gilman Alumnus are posted where all may see them.

To the families of those who have given their lives, I extend my deepest sympathy. I am also going to take the privilege of extending the sympathy of their many boyhood friends who are now Gilman Alumni.

JACOB W. SLAGLE, *President*
Gilman Alumni Association.

LETTER FROM HEADMASTER

To the Alumni of Gilman Country School:

I am happy to have this opportunity to send greetings and best wishes to all the Alumni wherever you may be. Though the School and its life must seem very distant and remote to many of you, we are all keenly interested in you and what you are doing. We look forward eagerly to word from you. It has been a great loss to the School that so many of its Alumni are temporarily far away, for we have missed the good counsel and inspiration that your association with the School affords.

The School has approximately the same enrollment as last year, but there are many more young boys and fewer older boys. Four boys will graduate at mid-year, and only fourteen are candidates for diplomas in June. We are operating with a minimum number of masters without loss of efficiency, from all I can learn. Despite the absence of important men, the athletic program has gone well. The intramural plan of competition for the undersquads was particularly successful and spirited this past fall. This has been a very sound development which has many fine advantages.

A significant change in the operation of the School has been the reduction of the number of domestic workers and the taking over by the boys of the cleaning of the building and the operation of the dining room. This change has been accomplished without noticeable interference with the academic life of the School; and it suggests the possibility of a further extension of the "self-help" idea, which has been so successful in many schools.

On the academic side of the School we have not introduced war-courses, or so-called pre-induction courses. Reports from Alumni in the service have led us to believe that sound training in regular school studies provides the best preparation for the varied services. Our aim is to teach the traditional studies with greater wisdom and imagination and with a consciousness of their maximum usefulness in life beyond school.

It has been a great pleasure to have Mr. Morrow in his old quarters in the School and to have the opportunity to talk with him from time to time.

In taking over the direction of the School, I have been keenly conscious of the grand traditions which you Alumni have established in the School through the years. These I shall seek to maintain, and, with the solid foundation that they afford, it is my purpose and desire that the School shall meet successfully the needs of these changing times with resourcefulness. Your interest and counsel will help enormously in making Gilman increasingly more effective. I regret that I am a stranger to so many of you, but I earnestly hope that you will give me every opportunity to know you by visiting the School.

With good fortune and best wishes to you all for the New Year, I am

Faithfully yours,

HENRY H. CALLARD,
Headmaster.



THE NEW HEADMASTER

Although our new Headmaster is not new to the Gilman School, we would like to give our readers a short introduction to him for the benefit of those who have not yet made his acquaintance.

Henry Hadden Callard graduated from Towson High School in 1920 and came to Gilman that fall to teach in the Lower School, while continuing his education at Johns Hopkins University. He gave up his teaching in 1924 and graduated from Johns Hopkins with a degree of B. A. in 1925. He then returned to Gilman to teach for two years in the History Department of the Upper School.

In 1927 he left Gilman to join the original faculty of the Avon School in Connecticut. In 1931 he joined with Edward Pulling of the Class of '16 in founding the Millbrook School at Millbrook, New York. There he remained until this fall, except for two brief intermissions, one to do graduate work at Harvard, where he received his M. A. in Arts and Education, and the other as Assistant Headmaster of the Buckley School in New York.

Mr. Callard now occupies the Headmaster's House on the campus with Mrs. Callard, the former Miss Clarissa Jacoby of Hartford, Connecticut, and his five children, four sons and a daughter. Three of the boys are students in our Lower School.

GREETINGS FROM MR. MORROW

To All Alumni:

With sincere thanks to the Editors of the BULLETIN for this opportunity to reach so many old friends, I am glad to be able to send greetings to all the boys wherever they may now be scattered, to members of the Faculty and the Board of Trustees away in war service, and especially to the families of those whose dear ones have already made the supreme sacrifice.

Through the kindness and thoughtfulness of the Board, Mrs. Morrow and I have been living at the School. This has added greatly to my pleasure during convalescence since Alumni and friends can drop in conveniently, and keeps me in touch with you all.

Your many letters and messages during the past year and a half have been a great source of strength and have helped to keep me "in the ball game".

Good luck and God bless you. I shall always be grateful for your loyal and continued interest.

Sincerely yours,

E. BOYD MORROW.

EDITOR'S REMARKS

Again I wish to thank the many Alumni who, by their encouragement and helpful remarks, have contributed so much to this third issue of the ALUMNI BULLETIN.

Our thanks are due to the *Cynosure* for the use of the cut for our cover.

We now have a practically complete roster of all who ever attended Gilman. Due to a change in listing the student body in the old catalogues, we do not have class lists of the year 1908-9. If any of our Alumni could furnish us with this, we would be very grateful.

At some time in the near future this new Alumni list will be broken down so that each secretary will have an accurate list of all who have been associated with his class at any time in the history of the School.

Mr. Morrow's file of *Cynosures*, which I use frequently in Alumni matters, lacks the 1923 issue. Perhaps this, too, some generous donor might find for us.

There are still some copies of Bulletin No. 1 and No. 2 available. Ask for them if you wish them.

ADOLAY G. HAUSMANN,
Editor of ALUMNI BULLETIN.

CLASS SECRETARIES

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| 1903 | H. FINDLAY FRENCH
22 Light Street
Baltimore, Md. | 1923 | DONALD W. HAYDEN
Mercantile Trust Building
Baltimore, Md. |
| 1904 | D. LIST WARNER
Munsey Building
Baltimore, Md. | 1924 | C. T. WILLIAMS, JR.
Fidelity Building
Baltimore, Md. |
| 1905 | J. HAMBLETON OBER
Baltimore National Bank
Baltimore, Md. | 1925 | JOHN W. STINSON
Standard Oil Building
Baltimore, Md. |
| 1906 | FRANCIS K. MURRAY
705 Calvert Building
Baltimore, Md. | 1926 | JOHN J. HURST, JR.
421 St. Paul Place
Baltimore, Md. |
| 1907 | G. ROSS VEAZEY
First National Bank Building
Baltimore, Md. | 1927 | FREDERICK W. WAGNER, JR.
35 Merrymount Road
Roland Park, Baltimore, Md. |
| 1908 | FRANCIS F. BEIRNE
Ruxton, Md. | 1928 | FRANK C. WACHTER
16 E. Madison Street
Baltimore, Md. |
| 1909 | A. E. SATTLER
3904 St. Paul Street
Baltimore, Md. | 1929 | GEORGE W. CONSTABLE
Maryland Trust Building
Baltimore, Md. |
| 1910 | SAMUEL S. MURRAY
Keyser Building
Baltimore, Md. | 1930 | JOHN G. ROUSE
Maryland Trust Building
Baltimore, Md. |
| 1911 | G. CHESTON CAREY
119 E. Lombard Street
Baltimore, Md. | 1931 | HENRY H. DINNEEN
Rust Furnace Co.
Clark Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. |
| 1912 | JAMES CAREY, III
First National Bank Building
Baltimore, Md. | 1932 | C. KEATING BOWIE, JR.
106 Charlcote Road
Baltimore, Md. |
| 1913 | MURRAY T. DONOHO
Owings Mills, Md. | 1933 | C. EDGAR SMITH, JR.
4203 St. Paul Street
Baltimore, Md. |
| 1914 | ALEXANDER RANDALL
5500 Lombardy Place
Baltimore, Md. | 1934 | JOHN N. CLASSEN
Tuscany Apartments
Baltimore, Md. |
| 1915 | RICHARD H. RANDALL
Towson, Md. | 1935 | OLIVER H. REEDER, JR.
501 Key Highway
Baltimore, Md. |
| 1916 | JAMES S. SLOAN
American Building
Baltimore, Md. | 1936 | WILLIAM D. LYNN
Tudor Arms Apartments
Baltimore, Md. |
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1402 Park Avenue
Baltimore, Md. | 1937 | FRANK J. SUPPLEE, III
4410 Bedford Place
Baltimore, Md. |
| 1918 | FREDERICK M. W. FRICK
Keyser Building
Baltimore, Md. | 1938 | ARTHUR W. MACHEN, JR.
Ruxton, Md. |
| 1919 | REV. DAVID C. TRIMBLE
Mt. Vernon Street
Prescott, Ariz. | 1939 | WILLIAM P. CARTON
Univ. Club of Chicago
76 E. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill. |
| 1920 | C. W. WHEELWRIGHT
Twiford Farm
Stevenson, Md. | 1940 | CLARENCE S. LOVELACE
4705 Roland Avenue
Baltimore, Md. |
| 1921 | JAMES C. PINE
Gilman School | 1943 | ARTHINGTON GILPIN, III
5 Gittings Avenue
Baltimore-12, Md. |
| 1922 | J. HERBERT BAGG, JR.
5604 Wildwood Lane
Mt. Washington, Baltimore, Md. | | |

NEWS OF ALUMNI

1904

J. Gilman D'Arcy Paul, President of the Baltimore Museum of Art, has been elected a Trustee of Johns Hopkins University.

1905

J. Hambleton Ober was chairman of the recent very successful 1943 Baltimore War and Community Fund appeal.

1906

Mr. and Mrs. Francis K. Murray lived on the School grounds this past summer, occupying the cottage of the Russells.

1907

Major Kenneth N. Gilpin had been stationed in Arkansas and Salt Lake City, but has recently been transferred to Colorado Springs.

Beverly Ober was renamed Superintendent of the State Police last winter.

1908

Major William H. B. Goodwin is now stationed in Virginia and was at home to celebrate his thirty-second wedding anniversary in November.

Captain John E. Deford is a camouflage instructor and some of his posts have been Trinidad, Salt Lake City, Camp Beale (California), Wendover Field (Utah). The last report gives Corvallis, Oregon.

Harper A. Gosnell, author of several nautical books, had a very interesting article on the U. S. S. Princeton in the Princeton Alumni Weekly. He is a Lieut. Com. and was on duty in the Pacific this summer.

1909

Henry W. Hazard, Jr., has been serving with the American Red Cross in England.

1910

Major Sam Murray, who travels all over the eastern seaboard on Army inspection trips, has sold his home outside of Pikesville.

1911

William L. Henderson has been named judge of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City by Governor O'Connor.

Captain George Blakistone, Jr., is in charge of personnel in the Hopkins Unit Field Hospital. Several interesting pictures of this group have appeared in the Baltimore papers this fall.

Dr. John M. T. Finney, Jr., is now president of the Boy Scout movement in the Baltimore area. He addressed the School in November on modern youth problems.

1912

Major George Sterling Patterson died of a heart attack on his post in Indianapolis last November. He had served there as Public Relations officer for about a year. He is survived by his wife, a daughter and three sons, to whom we extend our deepest sympathy.

Edward Lloyd, III, is with the First Boston Corporation in New York City and has one daughter.

Jackson Brandt, Jr., is a civil engineer working for the U. S. Government.

1913

Clyde Troupe is a general insurance agent living in Relay, Md. He is a Senior Sector Warden in Civilian Defense.

Murray Donoho has been promoted to Major. He is stationed at Alliance Field, Nebraska.

Townsend Scott is in Investment Banking in Baltimore.

1914

Captain Eben Finney is at Camp Chango in the Ordnance Department. He was at School for the annual Interscholastic Wrestling tournament.

Howard A. Kelly, Jr., is a Commander in the Coast Guard Reserve.

Henry M. Steele, Jr., died very suddenly of pneumonia and heart failure in December of last year. He is survived by a brother, McKim '19, and a sister to whom we express our condolences.

Arthur M. Lamb is still teaching at Middlesex School and is unmarried.

1915

Charles Randolph Wharton Smith lives at Seminary Hill in Alexandria, Virginia.

Murray Campbell was promoted to General Freight Traffic Manager in Baltimore for the B. and O. last winter.

Webster B. Shippey is a Captain in the Army M.P., assigned to the Third District Area.

Thomas H. G. Bailliere is a Lieutenant in the U.S.N.R.

Carter G. Osburn, Jr., is an agent for the International Readers League. He lives in Roland Park and is married.

1916

Lieut. Col. Arthur Lee Shreve was on the staff of Maj. Gen. Parker in the Philippines and is now a prisoner of war in Japan. He has two sons.

Jake Mitchell is now Lieutenant Commander and was last reported at Norfolk but expecting duty in the Pacific.

Janon Fisher is president of the Maryland Horsebreeders' Association and was very active in his successful campaign to save the racing game from elimination for the duration.

Preston Petre is an engineer for the Koppers Co. He is married and has one son.

C. Irwin Dunn is married and has one daughter. He is a Federal Milk Market Administrator and active in war work in Virginia.

Com. George Bauernschmidt has returned from duty with the Pacific fleet and was stationed in Washington this summer.

Raleigh Thomas Knapp is living at 39 Pleasant Place, Arlington, N. J.

Lieut. Milton Offutt is on duty in the Pacific on the U.S.S. Medusa.

1917

Rodney Lee Brandt was Vice-President of the National Coal and Coke Co. when he died three years ago. He was an aviator in the First World War.

Andrew Carey is a Lieutenant Commander in the U.S.N.R. stationed in Washington.

Edmund Kelly is now Major, Mess Officer and Chief Anaesthetist for the Hopkins Unit Hospital No. 29.

George Finney, the commander of this Hospital is now a full colonel, receiving a promotion this spring.

A letter was received from Stuart S. Goode stating that he was taking War Training courses at the University of Southern California with hopes of active participation in the war soon.

Dick Randall has moved to New York and back again to Baltimore this year. His present employer is Crosse and Blackwell.

1918

Charles E. Moore, Jr. is an engineer in Rural Electrification. He lives in St. Louis and has three sons.

A V-Mail letter from Lieut. Col. Ridge Trimble gave interesting news from Australia. He was supposed to give us a broadcast last spring but the connections failed.

Russell Slagle was promoted to sergeant and was on the air almost every night in Army shows. He was home on leave and due to go to Officers' Training School when he resigned from the Army and is now employed at Bartlett Hayward Co.

John Ramsay finished his course at Quonset Point and was sent out on a converted cruiser. He was promoted to Lieutenant Commander and came back from the Pacific on leave this spring and is out again on a carrier. He attended a Gilman reunion at Pearl Harbor this fall.

Eddie Dunn was transferred to Wright Field, Ohio. He travels extensively on inspection from one airport to another. He was promoted to Major this spring.

Tony Carey is a First Lieutenant in the Marines.

Major John Walter Smith Foster was home on leave after service in the African campaign this summer.

1919

Albert G. Towers, Jr. was married on October 16th to Florence O'Donnell. They are living in Washington, D. C.

Lieut. Com. Trudeau Thomas is the Commanding Officer in the Naval Flight Preparatory School at Colgate University.

Rev. David Trimble, after a summer in Nova Scotia, has accepted a call as Rector in Prescott, Arizona.

Woody Ober has been promoted to Lieutenant Commander. After a long stay in Panama he has moved rapidly this year, Costa Rica, Washington, D. C., and now on a PT boat in the Pacific.

Lee Holmes accepted a commission as First Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps. After a short stay in Dayton, Ohio, he is now in Wichita, Kansas.

A son was born to Dr. and Mrs. A. Murray Fisher on November 12th.

After a tour of duty with the Navy, Howdy Gray is back at Rochester, Minn.

Thomas H. Roberts, Jr. was inducted into the army a year ago and was at Camp Polk, La. this spring.

Comdr. Edward Rawlins was stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard this spring.

Lieut. William B. Hurst, Jr. is at the U. S. Naval School of Navigation, Miami University, Fla. He has two daughters.

Lieut. Edward Wharton Shober has left Quonset Point and was last reported on the westernmost island of the Aleutians. His home is in Haverford, Pa.

Lieut. Col. R. Walter Graham is with the Hopkins Unit in the Fijis.

1920

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wheelwright have moved from the country to Roland Park for the winter. A new son was born to them last year.

Tommy Harrison, Jr. is with the British Ministry for Marine Transportation.

Alfred Byington addressed both the Modern History class and the School on his recent visit from Brazil.

Comdr. Karl Hensel is now in charge of the Submarine Base at Pearl Harbor.

Lieut. William Bauernschmidt is now at the Advanced Flying School in Deming, New Mexico.

Francis Jencks is a Lieut. U.S.N.R. with the Army and Navy Munition Board in Washington, D. C.

1921

Louis M. Fisher is a Navy Lieutenant at Dutch Harbor, Alaska.

Fred B. Dorton is in the Coast Guard stationed at St. Simons Island in Georgia. He is married and has one daughter.

Capt. Alec Porter is with the Army Air Force in India. He had an exhibition of paintings at the Vagabond Theater this past summer.

John Bordley is now Major with the Hopkins Unit in the Fijis.

Moulton Thomas visited the School with his eldest son during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Comdr. Alfred Bolton, who was at the Gilman Alumni dinner last spring, was one of the chaperons for Mme. Chiang Kai Check on her recent trip.

1922

Charlie Cromwell is now Captain and was home on leave in August.

Lieut. J. Herbert Bagg is stationed at Cape May, N. J.

Lieut. Ludlow Baldwin is on the same Carrier as John Ramsay and has been in on the Gilman parties at Pearl Harbor.

A son was born to Dick Diggs last year. He lives in San Francisco where he is busy in War Information work.

D. Aylesbury Finlayson, Jr. is in Investment Banking in New York City. He is also First Lieutenant in the New York State Guard.

Tom Burnett is an executive at the Bendix plant in Towson.

William G. Hynson, Jr., was his brother's best man at his wedding last March. Bill lives in Bronxville, N. Y.

J. McElderry Mulliken lives in Dover, N. J. He divides his time between real estate and a defense job at Kenville, N. J.

Dick France sent us a V-mail letter from the southwest Pacific where he is a Lieutenant Commander in a Navy hospital.

1923

A daughter was born to the McKenny Egertons in May. Kenny is a trouble-shooter for the W. P. B. in Washington, D. C.

Ridge Warfield is now a full Colonel with our forces in England.

George Miles is in Ankara, Turkey, serving as Lieutenant Commander attached to the U. S. Embassy.

Ernest Gill Walton was married last April to Virginia Taylor Poor in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Buck is in the Navy.

Harry F. Swope III appeared on the scene last March. Congratulations.

Lieut. (j.g.) Dudley C. Sharp is an instructor in the Sub-chaser Division at Miami Beach.

Morgan S. Reichner was recently promoted to Lieutenant Commander after a tour of sea duty. He is now in the Office of Public Relations in Washington.

W. Bladen Lowndes, Jr., was named by the Mayor of Baltimore to the Municipal Pension Board.

1924

Harvey Clapp was promoted to Captain this spring. After a stay at Fort Sill he was last reported in Washington, D. C.

The Rev. Thomas Whelan was commissioned a First Lieutenant in the Chaplains' Corps and after a short stay at Fort Jackson, S. C., he has sailed for India.

Larry Perin, now Captain, has left Princeton and is stationed at Fort Bragg.

Redmond Stewart, also promoted to Captain, was down from Princeton in November as escort to Col. Arthur Fox.

Alex Griswold is stationed in Washington, D. C.

Charlie Nes has been promoted to Captain. He is with a bomber squadron in England.

Benson Blake III is Assistant Treasurer of the Rockefeller Foundation. He lives in Nyack, N. Y., and has two daughters.

John Vanderbogart is in the Army, but whereabouts unknown.

Davenport Plumer is in the office of the Commanding General, Headquarters 12th Corps, Columbia, S. C.

J. Philips Cranwell is Major in the Department of Military Intelligence in Washington. He is the author of three books that have received world-wide recognition.

Jack Shaw has recently been promoted to Major. He is on duty in Oklahoma City after being stationed in England.

Calvin Dail has been elected as Treasurer of his class, Princeton '28.

1925

Sgt. James Poultney, who had been stationed in Colorado in the Air Corps, was home on furlough in July and has since gone to Officers' Training School.

Alex Knapp has been promoted to Captain. He is in the Ground Force of the Air Corps.

Duncan Brent was last reported at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Charles L. Marburg has had two promotions this year and is now a Lieutenant Colonel.

Morton S. Busick has accepted a commission in the Army.

Lieut. Colin MacRae has been at Fortress Monroe, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Cochran announced the birth of a daughter last spring.

Stress of other business forced Winnie Graham to resign his position as chief rationing attorney for the State OPA.

Stewart Brown was appointed Magistrate-at-Large by Governor O'Connor this spring.

Gardner Jencks, who is a pianist by profession, has been working in the Sikorsky Airplane Factory in Bridgeport, Conn.

S. Yeardley Smith, who has two sons, is an engineer in defense work.

Capt. John Rogers Hammond was stationed at West Point last spring.

Binx Goodridge is a Senior Shore Patrol Officer for the Navy.

Lieut. S. Vannort Chapman is now Captain of the Port of Miami (Coast Guard).

Stuart S. Janney, Jr., was recently promoted to Captain in the Marines. He is now in the Pacific.

Major Charles Dorsey Warfield is in Florida with the Air Corps.

Webb Cromwell is a Lieutenant in the Marine Corps. After a stay at Quantico he was last reported in California.

1926

Spencer Janney has been promoted to Captain and is stationed in Texas. He has two sons and a daughter.

Addison Reese has recently been promoted to Captain and transferred to the Air Corps. He is stationed in Washington.

Taylor Kenney, about whom Life and the Baltimore papers keep us well informed, has been promoted to Captain.

Lyt Purnell's daughter will be a year old at Christmas.

John V. L. Findlay is a banker in Baltimore. He is married and has one daughter.

Lieut. (j.g.) Frank Kent, Jr., has been in Africa in charge of Air Raid Shelters.

First Lieut. James S. Murray, Jr., is a Flight Surgeon at MacDill Field in Florida.

We were all saddened by the death of Capt. Richard Warfield, who was killed in the Pacific only a short while after his arrival there.

George Carter is a Lieutenant in the Naval Reserve.

Hubert Lamb is teaching at Wellesley College.

Herbert Preston is now in the Army.

Bill Trimble has returned to Washington from his post in Mexico and is on consular service at the nation's capital.

Sawyer Wilson is working for the Republic Aviation Corp. and living in Huntington, L. I.

Jimmy Turner is a Sergeant in the State Guard. A daughter was added to his family last spring.

C. B. Alexander has joined the American Field Service and is now in Africa.

Richard Carey is in business with the Carey Machine and Supply Co. in Baltimore.

Doggie Marchant was erroneously reported as Captain in the last issue of the BULLETIN. He is an Army Lieutenant at Spence Field, Ga.

1927

Lieut. Charles Lipscomb is stationed in Washington. A daughter was added to his family last February.

Navy Lieut. Ernest Clark has moved from Louisiana to Miami, Florida.

Copie Morton, now a Captain, is in the Judge Advocate General's Department in Washington.

John Bland is now a Sergeant working on War Life Insurance at the Third Corps Area Headquarters.

Bob Bowie has been promoted to Major. He is in the Legal Department of the Procurement Division in Washington.

Charlie Markell has been promoted to Captain. He is in the Legal Department of the Army Air Force at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Richard H. Follis is a Major in the Marine Medical Corps stationed at Winston-Salem, N. C.

Gaines McMillan, home on leave with four stars on his Pacific ribbon, was a Fire Control Officer of a Carrier-based Bombing Squadron.

Charlie Knapp, whose first child, a daughter, was almost a Christmas present, is now a Lieut. (j.g.) in the U. S. N. R.

A son was born in June to Mr. and Mrs. Norval H. King, Jr.

The wedding of Mrs. Nathalie Wilson Skinner to Gaines McMillan took place the last week in September.

Arden Lowndes, after a trip to South America, was last reported on the way to Africa.

The wedding of William Hugh Harris, Jr., and Sarah Alden Simmons took place last February in Baltimore.

Dick Meredith is a Navy Doctor somewhere on the Pacific.

Andrew Merle is now a Captain stationed in Washington with the SOS.

Bob Miller has three sons, two of them twins about three years old.

Capt. John Francis Bledsoe, Jr., has an Air Transport Command in New York City. He lives in Douglaston, L. I. He was ferrying planes over the Atlantic last winter.

Walt Jenifer was in the Army but was discharged recently.

Sam Lane is also reported to have been inducted into the Army.

1928

Sgt. Daniel M. Murray, Jr. is in the Judge Advocate's Office at Camp Lee, Virginia.

Lieut. Frank Wachter spent 23 days on the Atlantic after his ship had been torpedoed. After a rest at the Navy Convalescent Hospital in Harriman, New York, he was on duty in New York and is now in the Bureau of Ordnance in Washington. A son was born to him last winter.

Lieut. Col. Thomas G. Young is on General Mark Clark's staff in Italy. He has written several interesting letters from there. His young son has already been entered for Gilman, 1959.

Comdr. Richard C. Williams, who was at Pearl Harbor at the time of the Jap attack, has received the award of the Legion Of Merit for outstanding services as commander of a mine-layer in the Aleutians. He has three children.

Captain Don Hooker, who is with the Hopkins Unit in Australia, was cited for outstanding work this past month.

Henry B. Gilbert was commissioned Lieutenant (j.g.) and sent to Fort Schuyler, N. Y., last spring.

Tom Greenough, former head of the A.F.S., Free French Division, has returned to the United States. He was awarded the Croix de Guerre last winter.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Baker Clotworthy last winter. They live in Germantown, Pa.

Robert Lee Smith has left California where he was Trial Judge Advocate and is now in the Southwest Pacific.

Tom Smith finished his job of construction in Porto Rico and after a short rest joined the Sea Bees.

Alvin Dohme is in the Army Transport Service.

Howard Busick is now Managing Director and Vice-President of the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

Lieut. Palmer Fletcher, who lives in North Chevy Chase, Md., was recently pictured showing a new battle suit for Navy wear.

1929

Frank Cator was inducted into the Army just before Christmas last year and was retained on duty at the Fifth Regiment Armory.

Holt Bloodgood is in the U. S. Coast Guard and stationed in Philadelphia.

Corporal Eric Bergland was married to Miss Dorothy Mower in Baltimore last June. A month later Eric received the Good Conduct ribbon, but from the Army.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Mason Knox announced the birth of a daughter last March.

Lieut. Comdr. Ben Griswold was awarded the Order of the Legion of Merit for his part in the Sicilian campaign. He had been in the African campaign and had been back home on leave this spring. He has two sons.

Mitch Miller is Captain in the Hopkins Unit in the Fijis.

The birth of daughters was announced by the Seymour Offutts and the Don Schwaabs this summer. Seymour is now in the Army.

Lieut. T. Edward Hambleton U.S.N.R., was home on leave in September after serving some time in the Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hyatt Wight announced the birth of a son in April of this year.

Fife Symington, who is with the Pan-American Airways, is back in New York after a stay in London. A second daughter was born to him last January.

Taylor Woodward was promoted to Captain last winter.

Page Boyce was inducted into the Army last winter and sent to Mississippi. He was promoted to Sergeant in May and Second Lieutenant in June. After a leave in Baltimore he is now in the Pacific.

Congratulations were due to Lieut. Comdr. Stanley Purnell on the birth of a daughter last March. He is in the Navy Air Corps.

Tip Evans is a Captain and assigned to the General Staff in Bermuda.

Allen Davis was promoted to Captain in October and is now instructing in Harrisburg, Pa. He was in the Army Air Corps Ordnance. He also recently received a visit from the stork.

Talbot Walker, who has done some valuable work on instruments for the Navy, was promoted to Lieutenant (j.g.) last spring and has left the California area for the Pacific.

A daughter was born to the Jack O'Donovans last winter.

Lieut. Shirley Ewing was seen in the Pacific by fellow Gilmanites last winter.

Bill Tuerke is a Corporal in the Maryland State Guard.

Harrison Garrett was promoted to Captain last spring. He was at Fort Sill at that time and then came home on leave.

A son was added to the family of H. Alexander Smith, Jr. this summer.

George Constable has raised the count to four with a daughter born last June.

Nelson Cover, promoted to Lieutenant (j. g.), was home on leave in September.

Fenwick Keyser is a Lieutenant in the U.S.N.R.

1930

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Whiting in March.

Lieut. Gordon Whiting was married to Miss Gladys Keese in Helena, Ark., on March 27th. Gordon is in the Air Corps stationed at Indianapolis.

Dick Kenney was commissioned Second Lieutenant in the Q.M.C. in May and after a stay in the Caribbean is now stationed in Baltimore.

Lieut. Roger Clapp is now on duty in a WAAC camp in Denton, Texas. He visited the School last February.

1st Lieut. Flea Richardson, who had made quite a name for himself in gynecology, was with a Mobile Unit at Carlisle, Pa., and then was sent to Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Arthur Young was at the Hopkins Hospital for quite a spell this past spring and summer.

Gordon Knox was immured for five months after our entry into the war and was then sent as Third Secretary of the U. S. Legation to Stockholm. He has since then been stepped up a grade.

Captain Jack Legg has received two decorations, the Air Medal and the Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster. On July 10th he was married to Miss Martha Buzby. Jack is with a Heavy Bomber Group based at Orlando, Fla.

Hought Hooker has been promoted to Captain. He visited the School in March and since then has been in Bermuda, Africa and Italy.

Don Swann finished his training at Fort Lee and was commissioned Second Lieutenant in the Q.M.C. He is now stationed at Fort Eustis, Va.

Navy Lieutenant Doug Wise is stationed in Norfolk.

Howard White has been promoted to Lieutenant in the U.S.N.R. He is doing patent work in Washington.

Bob Retzer joined the Merchant Marine this summer.

Gordon Boone is a Lieutenant in the U. S. Army.

Ed Inman has been promoted to full Lieutenant. He is the Executive Officer on a Mine Sweeper in the Pacific. He expected to be married on his first leave.

Corp. Warren Bledsoe edits a paper at the Flying Field in Selma, Alabama. He is in the Publicity Department.

John Rulon Miller was taking courses at Rutgers this summer.

Sgt. John Ridgely is in the Air Corps at Oklahoma City but expected to be sent overseas by this time.

DeWolfe Sanger is Supervisor of Training for the American Airlines. He lives in Flushing, L. I., and has one daughter.

Freddy Quellmalz was a Test Engineer for Naval Ordnance but is probably in the Army by now.

In September Capt. Ed Duker was married to Barbara Weatherly in Ardmore, Pa. He was last reported at Fort Benning, Ga.

After a session at Edgewood for Gas Training, Capt. John M. Scott was heading for the Pacific this summer.

Ensign John Clarke Matthai, Jr. is in the Sea Bees. He spent 14 months on a construction job in Trinidad.

John Bartlett has spent most of the past two years at the Reese River Reservation in Nevada. He lives in Salt Lake City.

Jim Cowan has had two promotions and is now Major at Camp Adair, Oregon, where he is Divisional Signal Officer. A son was born to him last August.

After sixteen months in the Army Bill Myers was discharged for physical reasons.

1931

Bill Beatson works at Bendix in addition to his Insurance. A second son was added to his family in September.

Clay Delauney has come back to Baltimore from Charlottesville, Va.

A daughter was born this summer to the Bill Cochranes.

M. Gibson Porter, Jr. is now a Sergeant.

John Amory is a Lieutenant in the U.S.N.R.

Doug Gorman is now a Captain and Assistant Military Attache in Santiago, Chile. A son was born to him last January.

Buddy Scarlett was added to the staff of the "Salute" this summer. He has moved to Riderwood and has added a daughter to his family.

Harry Bartlett is a Lieutenant in the U.S.N.R.

Johnny Barrett, who has been promoted to Lieutenant (j.g.), was home on leave in June and was last reported at Terminal Island, California.

Harry Lee Smith is now Captain in the Army Educational Branch in Washington. His courses to officers and men in various dialects and foreign languages have had outstanding success.

Reverdy Daingerfield is working for the Anchor Optical Co. in New York City.

A second son was born to the Dick Emorys. He is a Navy Air Intelligence Officer at Pearl Harbor.

Hayward Dinneen visited the School last February. He is in business in Pittsburgh.

Francis Swann is an Ensign in the U.S.N.R.

Eddie Davis was working for the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co. in Pittsburgh. He is now at New London in the Navy Submarine School.

Charlie Edmonston has had two promotions and is now a Lieutenant Colonel in the Intelligence Department in Washington.

Lieut. Rhett Elliott was last reported at Adjutant General School. He had been Aide to General Edmonds at Camp Lee, Va.

A son was born to Carl Schmidlapp in July. Carl is now a First Lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps in Brigham, Utah.

Congratulations are due to Dud Shoemaker on the birth of a son in October. He is one of the editors of the "Salute".

Norman Ballantine is a Sergeant in Engineers in the Pacific.

Lieut. (j.g.) Bill Fisher was last reported in San Diego this spring. Bill is now married and living with his wife in El Centro, Cal.

Johnson Garrett has received another promotion, to Major, and is still in Italy.

1932

A posthumous award of the Silver Star and the Purple Heart Medals was made to Sammy Miles. A new destroyer-escort vessel was named in his honor this summer.

Jonathan Pine has been promoted to Lieutenant (j.g.) He is stationed in Florida.

Lieut. Upshur Lowndes is with a colored regiment in Africa.

Lieut. Eddie Simmons, whose transport was sunk off Rendova Island last summer, is slated to be the Executive Officer of a new destroyer. He was home on leave in September.

Dave Robertson was promoted to Lieutenant (j.g.) this summer.

After a long turn of sea duty, George Treide, now Lieutenant (j.g.), is in this country on the west coast.

Corp. Robert B. Deford, Jr. is in the Army Air Force.

Lieut. (j.g.) Ward Coe is the Commander of a PT boat. He was home on leave to receive a new daughter into the family last March.

Ensign Johnny West was studying at Harvard this summer. He now has two children. He visited the School last Good Friday.

Zenas Sears is now in the Army at Fort Lee. He was a Radio Broadcaster in Atlanta, Ga.

Harry Knapp, who had been living in England for some years, is back in Baltimore.

Johns Janney, Lieutenant U.S.N., was at the Post Graduate School in Annapolis last winter.

Dickie Hoffman has had two promotions and is now Major, still with our forces in England.

Lieut. Fritz Whitman, U.S.N.R., is the proud father of a son born September 1st.

Lieut. Aubrey King was stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss., last winter.

The engagement of Capt. Arthur Dulaney to Miss Emma Katherine McDuffie of Albany, Ga., was announced last May.

Keating Bowie was appointed chairman of the Maryland State Junior Bar Association last spring.

The marriage of Socheron Compton to Miss Louise Blaney took place last November.

A son was born to Sergeant Addison Armstrong who is now overseas.

Carol Rasin was home on leave last May. He is stationed in Mississippi.

A daughter was born to Lieut. Howland Davis, U.S.N.R., last April.

Both of the Taylor twins have been promoted recently. Stuart is now Captain at Fort Meade and Bobby is Lieutenant (j.g.) on a sub-chaser overseas.

Sgt. George Chandlee visited the School in September. He is stationed at Miami.

Lieut. Sydney Miller ran into Scipion Cortes in Santiago, Chile. Skippy is married and has a daughter.

Ted Gorman is now a Captain attached to the Army Headquarters in Washington.

Congratulations are due to Pepper Constable whose son was born last February. Pepper took part in the African campaign and returned to this country this summer.

1933

1st Lieut. John C. G. Boyce addressed the School in November on the subject of Tanks. He was an Umpire in the War Maneuvers in Tennessee last spring.

Bob Janney transferred from the Field Artillery to the Air Corps. He is now Captain and has been in Africa and Italy for some time.

Gordon Saulsbury was married to Louise McDermott in Newport, R. I., last January. Gordon is an Army Lieutenant.

Richard F. Ober was promoted to Captain last winter and then to Major this summer. He was taking a course at the University of Michigan in the early spring.

Bud Lathbury now has two sons.

George Stauffer is with the Parish Pressed Steel Co. in Reading, Pa.

Henry Quellmalz was Personnel Director at the Fort Meade Exchange last winter.

Dorsey Alexander is in the Army Air Force at Fort Collins, Colo., but expected to be sent to Coffeyville, Kansas soon.

Harlow Voorhees, who has been in poor health, was last reported in Florida.

Bob Gatchell is in the Signal Corps in Iceland. He is married and has one son.

Mac Patterson, who is the Managing Editor of the Morning Sun, announced the arrival of a daughter, his second child, last May.

Lieut. Eddie Morton was located at Camp Polk last winter.

McKim Daingerfield is in the Military Division of the American Air Lines. He was recently forced down but fortunately without injury to him.

Conner Young has been with the Sea Bees for nearly two years, most of it in the Pacific. His engagement to Lisbeth Anne Abbott of Charleston was announced last winter.

Captain Cooper Walker was back from overseas in the late spring.

Our information about Sam George seems to have been in error. He is not in the Navy but a co-pilot for Pan-American Airways.

Bob Linthicum has been promoted to Lieutenant (j.g.) At last report he was in the Dutch West Indies.

2nd Lieut. Pete Swindell was home on leave from Camp Forrest in November. He has now transferred from the Tank Corps to Military Government.

John Lancaster, who has been in both the Army and the Navy, is working at Glenn Martin.

Courtenay Jenifer was at the Remount Station, Front Royal, Va., this summer.

1st Lieut. Douglas Carroll, Jr. was called to active duty in the Medical Corps in October.

Frank Gosnell, who had been in the Finance Division of the Air Corps at West Palm Beach, was accepted for O.C.S. this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Holt Maulsby announced the birth of a son in June.

Murray Dewart was ordained to the Diaconate on November 9th, 1943.

Lieut. Alex Armstrong survived the sinking of the Chicago without injury and has been stationed at Clinton, Okla., and then on the West Coast. He was promoted to full Lieutenant this summer.

Lieut. Walter Woodward was reported in Africa this summer.

Lieut. (j.g.) Jimmy Finney left for active service this summer and has been stationed at Base Hospital in Norfolk.

Trafford Klots has been promoted to Captain and was last doing propaganda work among the Tunisians.

Ensign Richard E. Lankford was reported at Norfolk this summer.

Ensign C. Edgar Smith was at SCTC in Miami this summer. He was home on leave in November.

Cornell Dunlap, who was married in Aruba five years ago, reports the birth of a son, born June 5, 1942.

Lieut. Stephen S. Mann, Jr., the Executive Officer on the U.S.S. Trigger, was awarded the Navy Silver Cross in April of this year.

1934

Capt. Francis S. Whitman, Jr. has been in Baltimore this fall.

Eugene Lieder, who has tried unsuccessfully to get into the Services, is married and lives in Boston.

Mouse Emory was at Officers' Candidate School last winter and was last reported in the infantry in Texas. His first child, a son, was born in November.

Harry Buzby has been promoted to Lieutenant (j.g.) and was on a "can" passing through Pearl Harbor this fall.

The marriage of Mary Malone and Dr. E. J. Richardson, Jr. took place on March 3rd. Eddie is now a Second Lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps.

Clarke Barrett, who has been promoted to full Lieutenant, is the V-1 Division Officer on a new Carrier.

Lieut. Granville Swope visited the School this spring. He has been at Fort Lee, Fort Lewis in Washington and Camp Shelby, Miss., but we don't know in what order.

Lieut. William Simmons is in the Engineers at Camp Gordon, Ga.

2nd Lieut. Woody Gosnell graduated from the Q.M.C. school at Fort Meade in the early summer.

Chris Lowndes, promoted to Lieutenant senior grade, was home on leave in November after seeing action in Africa and the Pacific. He was last reported at Boothbay Harbor supervising construction on a new Mine Sweeper on which he is to serve.

Joe Young is still with the Navy Intelligence Bureau in Charleston. He announced the advent of a son this spring.

Lieut. Bob Mueller is the commanding officer of a PT boat in the Atlantic. His engagement to Miss Alice Truesdale was announced last June.

A son was born to the Billy Marrs. Bill is a Lieutenant in the Marine Medical Corps, and was in Camp in the Mid-west expecting to leave for overseas soon.

Lieut. Walter B. Brooks, III, graduated from flying school at Kelly Field last winter.

George Ross was promoted to Lieutenant (j.g.) last winter and was stationed at the Navy Yard in Philadelphia.

Austin Furst, now Captain, reported from New Orleans last winter that he was assistant to the Judge Advocate in the Sixth Air Force.

We were all saddened by the report that Lieut. Richard N. Janney had been killed on the Italian front on October 5th. He was with the paratroopers.

A daughter was born to the Arthur Gormans last March. Arthur has been promoted to Captain in the Air Corps and is in the South Pacific.

Lieut. (j.g.) Don Miller, now on active duty, is stationed at Pensacola, Fla.

Jack Morris is the pilot of a transport plane in Italy.

The marriage of Miss Clement Brown of Pittsburgh to Allen O. Whipple, Jr., took place last summer.

Congratulations are due to Bernie Fendrick on the birth of a son in July.

Hambleton Welbourn has been promoted to First Lieutenant at Fort Bragg.

Lyman Boynton was home from Nigeria last winter and visited the School.

Promotion has come to Fred Levering, now a full Lieutenant at Daytona Beach.

The marriage of Miss Suzanne Whelan to Lieut. James P. Hooper took place in July.

Charlie Price, who had graduated from Harvard Law and been admitted to practice in Maryland, entered the Army first in the infantry and then transferred to Aviation. He graduated from the pre-flight navigation course at Selman Field in May.

Lieut. John E. Deford, Jr. is in the Army Air Corps at Greenville, S. C.

James B. Winstead was an Air Cadet in Texas this summer.

Lieut. (j.g.) Eddie Novak, who had gone into active service at Norfolk, was last reported on a transport at Pearl Harbor and in the Gilberts.

Lieut. (j.g.) Jake Classen was also sent to Norfolk but has since been transferred to Anacostia.

1935

Lieut. Adgate Duer, who has been in the European theater for over a year, recently gave Baltimoreans a description of some of the fighting through the *Baltimore Sun*.

Edwin W. Levering, III, was married in early June to Cornelia Rowland.

Also in June Lieut. John C. Taliaferro, III, was married to Audrey Wilson in San Francisco. Jack is in the Marines.

In February Corp. James W. Gunn was married to Jeanne Legare St. Martin. Jimmy is in the Air Corps stationed in Arkansas.

Capt. and Mrs. DeLancey R. Ober are celebrating the arrival of a daughter, born in September. Captain Ober is stationed in Richmond.

Lieut. Norman Baetjer, who has been stationed at Fort Meade, was married to Miss Jeanne Catherine Hook on June 19th.

Bob (Alfred M., Jr.) Roberts was wounded in both legs in an air combat in the Pacific this fall, when he was shot down by a Zero. He is recovering in a hospital on the Pacific Coast.

Pete (Charles E., Jr.) McLane is with our troops in England.

Gus Ober was promoted to Captain last Spring.

Gary Black is now a Captain and stationed at Camp Phillips, Kansas.

Lieut. Richard N. Jackson, Jr., is at Camp Hale, Colorado.

Walter Koppelman was also promoted to Captain this summer. He is at Shreveport, La.

Worth Matthai is a First Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps. He was home on leave this summer.

Findley Burns is in the American Embassy at Madrid.

William W. Lanahan, Jr. was promoted to First Lieutenant in October.

Lieut. Cheston Constable was home on leave in November. He has been at Camp Cook, Pine Camp and is now at Camp Pickett with the Armored troops.

Ewing Shoemaker lives on Long Island and works for the Sperry Gyroscope Co.

Lieut. (j.g.) George W. Mitchell, Jr., who was stationed at Norfolk this summer, was married to Anne Shriver in December of last year.

A son was born to the Herbert Picketts in April of this year.

The engagement of Gladys Woolford to Lieut. (j.g.) William Mueller was announced in September. Bill expected to go on sea duty at this time.

David Nes was at Fort Sill this summer and then at Fort Bragg in October.

Ensign Teddy Sanger has been recovering from an accident at Fort Lauderdale in which he received a pair of broken arms.

Lieut. Dawson Farber was at Fort Sill last winter.

William Beehler was promoted to Captain last spring.

Charlie Coit is in the Army Signal Corps at Warrenton, Va.

Jere Lober, Ensign in the U.S.N.R., was stationed in New Orleans this spring.

Harold Willard graduated from Hopkins Medical School in February and is interning at the Cornell Hospital in New York City. He will go into active service with the Army in January.

Lieut. Jesse Andrew Davis, Jr. was awarded the Navy Silver Star in March. He was married in June to Eleanor Bosley Gary. He and Mrs. Davis were living in Stonington while on duty at New London, but word has come to us that he is back in the Pacific.

1936

We are happy to state that the report on the death of Pete Gault was erroneous. Pete crashed in his plane and wandered through the Canadian wilds for several weeks, but lives to tell of his harrowing experiences.

Ensign Frederic Fletcher was at Dartmouth College last year.

Capt. Paul Clough was stationed last winter at Aberdeen in the Chemical Warfare Service.

Bobby Bordley was at Fort Benning last winter. He was promoted to First Lieutenant and sent to New Orleans in the late summer.

Harry Campbell was at Fort Belvoir this spring.

Johnny Nelson has been a full Lieutenant for over a year. His last ship was the U.S.S. Savannah.

Lieut. Sam Small, R.C.A., was home on leave in November. He is stationed in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Don Patterson, recently promoted to Lieutenant (j.g.), was on a destroyer that brought the Richelieu back to this country.

Ensign Samuel J. Lanahan, who has been stationed at Bremerton, Wash., was married last February to Frances Scott Fitzgerald. He is now at sea.

Lieut. Hugh O'Donovan, who was here for our McDonogh game, was at Camp McCoy, Wis., and has now moved out to Wyoming.

The Army considered Francis Harper too vital in his war job in New York City to let him put on a uniform.

The engagement of Kitty Young Wickes to Billy Alexander was announced in October.

Bob Delauney has a farm project in Texas.

Ensign Frank Lynn, wearing a bar for Pacific Combat Service, visited the School last June.

Jake Rogers, who had been teaching at Anacostia and at Pensacola, has been promoted to Lieutenant (j.g.) and is stationed at Detroit. A son was born unto him in May.

Henry Thomas was promoted to Corporal last spring.

Lieut. Johnny Koppelman, who had been teaching at the University of Oklahoma, was married to Nannie Mitchell in September.

Bruce Baetjer has been promoted to Captain. He was on the casualty list recently but his wounds were not serious.

Micky MacMurray, who is at Johns Hopkins Medical School and belongs to the Army, was married to Rose Chatfield-Taylor a year ago last June.

Billy Lynn is now in the Navy uniform and took in all of the Gilman football games this fall.

Bobby Hardwicke graduated from the Army Air Corps School at Miami Beach last March and was sent to Santa Ana, California. Bobby had finished Law at Harvard and had been admitted to practice in Texas.

Johnny King has been promoted to Captain.

Dick Lovelace, now a Lieutenant (j.g.), is a ship superintendent and last reported in Hawaii.

Sgt. Harry E. Karr, Jr. was with the newly formed Rainbow Division this summer.

A daughter was born to the Johnny Mackalls around the first of November.

1937

Blanchard Randall, Lieutenant (j.g.) U.S.N., has been in the Pacific about two years.

Ensign LeRoy Carter finished the Navy School at Notre Dame, was home on leave in May and was reported on the West Coast in July.

The engagement of Pauline Anne Ferguson to Lawrence Pickett was announced in August.

George Creighton is still moving from place to place. At Camp Butler in the spring, in Oklahoma in the summer, he was last reported at some camp in the East.

The engagement of Pfc. Bobby Johnson to Josephine Dixon was announced in late November.

Johnny Mueller is now a full Lieutenant—the skipper of a new sub-chaser.

Jimmy Saunders has returned to Baltimore and helped out with our undersquad football coaching this fall.

Stan Gary is in the Signal Corps of the Army.

Duncan Longcope, who had been at Fort Bragg, has been promoted to First Lieutenant in the Mountain Troops in Colorado.

Neal Harris was married to Nancy Randall Butler last May. He has been a test pilot for Glenn Martin but goes into the Army Air Corps early in December.

Courtenay Whedbee has been promoted to Captain in the Marines and is in the Pacific.

Nick Bajenoff was last reported on some general's staff in Africa.

Cy Sweeney has left the OPA to join a law firm in Baltimore.

Buddy Semans, Master Sergeant, has been in the Caribbean and was married in Bermuda last June to Anne Conyers. He is now Technical Sergeant and was home on furlough in November.

Robert Rulon-Miller was married last February to Ann Dixon Leahy in Bristol, Rhode Island.

The marriage of John Hurst Purnell and Elizabeth White Dixon took place in May. Bobby Johnson was the best man. Jack Webb, Ensign Fendall Clagett and Lieut. Bobby Culver were among the ushers.

Frank Supplee is now in an Army uniform and attended the football games at Gilman this fall.

Jerry Hess is working for the Sperry Gyroscope Co. in New York.

Dick Campbell is now a Lieutenant (j.g.) He is stationed in Portland, Me.

Bo Walten has been promoted to First Lieutenant. Kearney, Nebr., was his last address, but we hear that he is in England now.

Lieut. Gordon Kinder married Ann Stuckey of Exeter, N. H., last July.

Bill Stanley married Margaret Bell of Chestnut Hill, Pa., last winter in Havana, Cuba.

Lieut. Basil Wagner is the Supply and Transport Officer and teaching at Princeton University.

Johnny Burwell is in the Gunnery Department on a battleship in the Pacific. He has recently been promoted to Lieutenant (s.g.)

Alec Leonhardt is now Lieutenant (j.g.) and has been transferred to New Orleans.

Ensign William Hugh Harris, Jr. was married to Sarah Alden Simmons on February 27th, of this year.

Peter Zouck is now First Lieutenant, an aviator in the Marines, and was last reported at San Diego.

On April 16th Ensign Dave Barrett was married to Eleanor King Goodenow. Dave visited the School at this time and was sent to San Diego the next week.

Lieut. John Gardner was in the Chemical Warfare Service stationed at Santa Monica, California this spring.

Lieut. Julian Simmons is a flight instructor in the Marines.

1938

Bill Willse, who had been in the Army at Edgewood but was discharged for physical reasons, was married in May to Nance Lee Green. Mr. Markriter was one of his ushers.

The engagement of Prescott Huidekoper, who was an Aviation Cadet at that time, to Miss Lynn Emerick was announced last March.

Corp. Frank Beury, who is stationed at Mobile, Ala., was at the McDonogh game with his new bride.

Buzz Seibels was an Aviation Cadet at Corpus Christi last winter.

Punky Dell was on the Prairie State in the Navy V-7 last winter. In June the arrival of Harold K. Dell, III, was announced.

Jock Patterson is in the Army.

Bill Callery is an Ensign in the U.S.N.R.

Jack Green, George McAdams and Gordon Meacham are in their second year at Johns Hopkins Medical School.

Leonard Drennan is an Engineer and has been in India well over a year.

Sandy Howat was incorrectly reported in the Navy. He is in the Army and was last reported in Texas.

Ensign Arthur Machen was on the U.S.S. Massachusetts last winter.

Billy Legg has been promoted to Lieutenant (j.g.) and was last reported at Boston.

Lieut. Brad Jacobs was with the 100th Division at Fort Jackson, S. C., last winter.

Billy Koester graduated with honors from Dartmouth and was commissioned Ensign at the U.S.N.R. school at Notre Dame in June.

Howard Baetjer got his wings in February and was last reported in a Spitfire Squadron in Italy.

Bailey Walten, after some time at Miami Beach with the Army Air Corps, is now at Aberdeen.

Lee Daly is now in the Army.

Carroll Brooks has moved from Portsmouth and was at the Post Graduate School in Annapolis this spring.

Lieut. Richard Hynson was married in March to Fay Leonard Jackson. Dick had just received his Army wings and is now in Raleigh, N. C.

Lieut. John Jay Jackson was married in February to Mary Patricia Murnaghan. Johnny had been in Oregon but was last reported in California.

George Solter was commissioned Second Lieutenant in the Army last winter.

A son was born to the Buddy Lamberts on November 20th. Buddy has been with the Eighth Air Force in England since July.

Lieut. Matt Gault was at Camp Young in California this spring.

The engagement of Lieut. Marshall Hawks to Ellen Esther McCracken was announced last April.

Hambleton Symington is a Lieutenant in the Army Air Force.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Meredith Boyce announced the arrival of a son in October.

Bob Harvey is now a First Lieutenant. He is studying Chinese at Yale and was home on leave in November.

Jack Morton is a First Sergeant in the Rainbow Division.

James Hooper is the Chief Engineering Officer on the destroyer, Wainwright.

Eddie Morse was promoted to Captain in October.

After a short course in North Carolina, Aviation Cadet Bob Griswold is now at Yale. He did a fine job as teacher of our Lower Sixth Form.

Maurice Pincoffs was in the Army Air Force at Miami Beach but expected to go into the Language Program of the ASTP.

Arthur Mitnacht, a medical student at P. and S. Hospital, in New York City.

Lennox Birkhead was enrolled at Hopkins this spring.

1st Lieut. Edward E. Murray is an instructor in Chemical Warfare at Edgewood Arsenal.

Bruce Campbell, now a Lieutenant, is in the Army Air Corps in Hawaii.

Ensign Bob Thomas is on duty in the Pacific.

1939

Lieut. Gordon Allen, who had been at Fort Bragg this summer, was last reported in Denver, Colo.

Paul Southwick is in the Navy stationed in Washington, D. C.

Walter Allen, promoted to First Lieutenant in the Army Air Force, was married to Gloria Trumbull in June. Walter has been stationed in Moultrie, Ga.

Ned Baetjer received his commission as Second Lieutenant at New Haven this summer and has been at Camp Philips in Kansas.

Lieut. Ty Campbell called at the School in April and soon thereafter landed in Africa—with a case of measles!

Ned Murray, who won the Adler Saber at Princeton for his ROTC work, was stationed at Edgewood Arsenal this summer.

The marriage of Lieut. Edward Supplee and Mary Carroll Wilson took place this November. Ed won the President's Saber at Princeton and was last heard from at Camp Roberts.

Beverly Ridgely's engagement to Barbara Tomkins was announced in October. Bev is an Ensign on the U.S.S. Manlove in the Pacific.

Among the Artillery Second Lieutenants at Camp Roberts, Cal., were also Tom Hardie and Brodnax Cameron. Tom visited the School when he was on leave in May.

Jim Truitt, Phi Beta Kappa at Virginia, is an Ensign in the Navy and was home on leave in October.

Gordon Morse has been promoted to First Lieutenant this past month.

George Radcliffe graduated from Princeton in May and is now an engineering Cadet in Aeronautics at Yale.

Bob Carton graduated from Princeton with highest honors and a Phi Beta Kappa key.

The engagement of Charles B. Levering to Phoebe Spilman was announced in May.

Lieut. George Stewart (Marines), was home on leave in May. In November his engagement to Ann Deane Gorman of Swarthmore, Pa., was announced.

Ensign Taylor Birkhead was married to Sylvia Sigmond in Bethlehem in June.

Bob Zeugner was here for a good part of the fall with his foot in a cast. He is a Marine stationed at Gloucester, Va.

Frank Dudley is in the V-12 program at Virginia.

The death of George Westerlind, flying Lieutenant in the Marines, was finally confirmed by the War Department in August. We were all hoping that the earlier report that he was missing in action would not bring this bad news.

Jack Thomas played on the Princeton hockey team until his graduation last January. He is now Second Lieutenant at Camp Hood in Texas.

Lieut. Erasmus Kroman, Jr. is at Fort Bragg.

Lieut. F. Barton Harvey, Jr. is in the Marines in California.

Chuck Callery was working for the Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft Corp. in Dearborn, Mich.

First Sgt. Bruce Matthai was home on furlough in August. He was with the Headquarters Detachment of the Seventh Corps at Jacksonville.

Julian Chisolm is at the Johns Hopkins Medical School.

George Small took his basic training at Fort Sill and was then sent to the University of Maryland to study French in the ASTP.

Albert Hart was at Officers' Candidate School at Fort Riley last winter.

David Oscarson was awarded the varsity Y as manager of the Basketball team at Yale. He also managed the Lacrosse team. In August of last year he was married to Mildred Smith. He belongs to the Marines but an old injury is keeping him from active duty just now.

Sgt. Bill Chapman is now at Syracuse University in the ASTP after a long stay as instructor at Buckley Field, Denver, Colorado.

Richard Koester was promoted to Sergeant last winter at Camp Lee.

Herbert Wagner, Flying Officer in the RAF, was cited by the Air Ministry after one of his flights from England.

Lieut. Jimmy Gerlach was married to Jane Knowles last August. Jimmy graduated from Colorado College and is now at the Maryland Medical School.

The engagement of Aviation Cadet Edward Gardner to Jane Spaulding Martin was announced last February.

Stanley Woodward graduated from the Aviation School at Miami Beach in April.

Sam Cook played first base on the Princeton Varsity last spring. He graduated in May and this September his engagement to Gwendolyn Leitch was announced. Sam is a Midshipman in the U.S.N.R.

Lee Benson works for the Lawrence Engineering Co. in Elizabeth, N. J.

1940

Jack Clemmitt is now in the Marines at played on the Princeton Lacrosse team last spring. Clarence was also on the Wrestling team, competing in the 165 lb. class and winning third place in the Intercollegiates. In August his engagement to Mary Jean Campbell was announced. He has been helping out in the coaching of football and wrestling at School this year.

Jack Clemitt is now in the Marines at Paris Island.

Al Barrett was Captain of the Dartmouth baseball team last spring. He is now a Second Lieutenant in the Marines.

Arthur Fulton is a Navy Air Cadet, stationed at Schenectady last spring.

Lieut. Frazer Dougherty graduated from the Advanced School at Ellington in March. He was then married to Page Huidekoper in Millwood, Va.

Ogden Gorman has been promoted to Flying Officer in the RCAF in Canada.

Cpl. David Lapsley, after attending schools at Scott Field, Ill., and in Kansas City, is now in the India China Wing of the ATC, on active duty in India.

Sgt. Charlie Fernsell was last reported at Camp Santa Anita in California.

Johnny Owens has been in the Marines for a year and a half and is now in the South Pacific.

Frank Walke, in the Coast Artillery, paid a visit to School in June.

Paul Bolgiano was at the U.S.N.R. school at Annapolis this summer.

Porter Smith was also at Annapolis in the V-7 program.

Webster Abbott joined the Navy Air Force this fall.

George Hyde Clark was killed in a bomber crash on the Pacific Coast this summer.

Machinist's Mate (first class) James M. Patterson was married to Jean Bradley of Scarsdale, N. Y., in July.

Roland Benjamin is in the Army but still at M.I.T.

Kenneth Gilpin is now in the Army and visited the school in November.

1941

John Lee Chapman is in the Navy at Cornell studying Engineering.

William B. M. Randall was at Fort Bragg last summer in the Artillery.

Sandy Latrobe finished his course at Marshall College and then attended the Navy Pre-flight course at Chapel Hill this spring. After finishing his next course at Pensacola he was married to Caroline Boyce there.

Randy Fisher finished his course at Chapel Hill in October.

Charlie Ellicott, who has been at Yale is now at Johns Hopkins Medical.

Freddie Brune is with the Marines on the West Coast.

Tom Cassilly is now in the Army Air Corps (ASTP) at Princeton.

Jojo Moore, who won his letter in Track at Harvard, is awaiting a call from Uncle Sam. He is helping at the School in football and basketball.

Larry Wharton finished his basic training at Camp Grant and is now at the Hopkins Medical School.

The engagement of Taylor Rodgers to Amey Rulon Miller was announced in May. Taylor was still at Yale at that time.

Henry Lancaster was at Miami in the Army Air Force this past winter.

Johnny Pierson finished his boot training in November.

Wilfred Beardsley has been in the Army and was about to go overseas this fall when last reported.

Xandy Harvey is in the Field Artillery.

Johnny Finney is in the Marines and has recently been sent to Radar School in Chicago.

Johnny Kinder, Tommy Ramseur and Charlie Reeves were all at Fort Bragg this summer.

Vernon Root visited the School in September.

Johnny Bush has left Haverford and is at Officers' Training School in San Antonio, Texas.

Teddy Waters visited the School in June and was trying to get into the Diplomatic Courier Service.

Bonny White has been promoted to Sergeant in the Army Air Corps. His last address was Robbins Field, Ga.

Mac Walsh is in the Army at Fort McCloud, Ala. He is a Second Lieutenant.

Charlie Gillet continued his fine work in swimming and competed in the A.A.U. championships in New York.

Tech. Cpl. John M. Smith, who has been stationed in Kansas City, was home on furlough in May.

Cpl. Bob Wigton left for overseas in November. He is in the Chemical Warfare Service and had been stationed at Edgewood.

Chris Van Hollen, U.S.N.R., was home on furlough in November.

1942

George Gillet is at Camp Wallace, Texas, in the Anti-Aircraft.

George Franke entered the Army and was soon sent to Fort Sill to Officers' Training School. He is now Second Lieutenant at Fort Bragg.

Dick Sparks is now Second Lieutenant in the Signal Corps.

John W. Williams, Jr. is now at Johns Hopkins University.

Clayton H. Englar, Jr. is in the Army stationed in California.

John Garrett is an Aviation Cadet at Maxwell Field, Ala.

Doc Howard has been promoted to First Lieutenant and is in the South Pacific.

George Benjamin enlisted in the Marines and is stationed at Cornell.

Freddy Allner is in the Navy. He was on the Princeton Lacrosse team last spring and was placed on the third All-American.

Duryea Cameron was also on the Princeton Lacrosse team.

Bob Pickett continued his fine work on the Yale football team this fall, giving many a stellar performance.

Pvt. Kennedy Cromwell was studying meteorology at St. Paul, Minn., this spring.

William O. Randall is back in this country after 18 months of ambulance driving for the A.F.S. He has now joined the Marines.

Russell Law is also studying meteorology in the U. S. Army.

Douglas H. Duer has left the University of Pennsylvania and is in the Army at Camp Lee.

Aubrey Gorman is a Cadet in the Army Air Corps. He is now in Minnesota. He was fifth in a class of 2,000 taking the Air Corps exam.

Mac Campbell and Alex Randall were in Sicily with the A.F.S. Alec last wrote from Egypt where he was in a hospital for some minor repairs.

After courses at Selman Field, Ala. and Nashville, Tenn., Dicky Marshall is now Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps. He was married in September to Emily Brady. Dick visited the School in October.

The engagement of Marine Lieut. Daniel B. Brewster, Jr. and Anne Bullitt, daughter of former Ambassador to France and Russia, was announced in October.

Fred Maxcy is an Aviation Cadet in Florida.

King Rycroft, who is in the Army Air Corps, was married to Anne Abell last February.

Warner Moulton, who has been in the Army Air Corps at Amarillo, Texas, finished his pilot training and will go to college for his navigation. His engagement to a lady from Bates College has just been announced.

Cuppy Fenwick is in the A.S.T.P. at the University of Maryland.

James H. Rowland, Jr. is in the Marine Air Force at Cherry Point, N. C.

Harry Slack finished his pre-flight training and is now at Douglas, Ga.

Kemp Bartlett is in the Army and was home on furlough in October.

1943

Shanghai Goodwin entered the Freshman class at Brown in November.

Jack Middendorf is at Harvard in the V-12 program.

Skippy Wright is at North Carolina in the Marines.

Tim Stobart and Rene Crouch returned to England. The former is at Oxford while the latter was waiting for an appointment as Engineering Cadet.

Miles White is in the Army at Camp Roberts, Cal.

Carl Nitze is in the Navy V-12 program at Stevens Institute.

Garnett Prentis is at Camp Hood, Texas, in a Tank Destroying Outfit.

Bill Gracie has left Princeton and is in the Army. After two weeks at Fort Dix he is now at Fort Benning, Ga.

Sydney King is in the Army Air Corps at the University of Pittsburgh.

Larry Shoemaker is in the Army Air Corps. He was stationed at Greensboro but has now moved over to Clemson College, S. C.

Charlie Slagle was married about a year ago to Helen Bull of Washington. He then entered the Army with the Ski Troops. This fall the announcement came of the arrival of a son, presumably Charlie the Fifth.

Bob Colonel has been with the Marines for about two years. When last heard from he was on Guadalcanal.

Lawrence Hooper is in the Navy. He recently won the Heavyweight Boxing championship at Chapel Hill.

Johnny Bissell has moved from Camp Jackson, S. C., and is with the new Rainbow Division at Camp Campbell, Ky.

Randall Beirne went to Camp Croft, S. C., this summer. He is now at Cornell and has received his appointment for West Point, for which he passed the examinations last spring. He will enter the Academy in July.

Billy Briddell and Bill Rienhoff are at the University of Virginia.

Emil Rysanek is in the Navy and visited the School in September after he had finished his boot training on Lake Erie.

David Mock is at Amherst where he is doing splendid scholastic work.

Ralph Thomas went to Anniston, Ala., for his basic training and is now in ASTP at Penn. Owen Daly has been there in the Navy V-12 since June.

Matt Atkinson was the Freshman representative in the Cane Spree but unfortunately lost. He then played in all the varsity games in football at guard. He expects to resign after finishing his Freshman year—next month—and enter the Army Air Corps.

In the Marines at Chapel Hill this summer were Dave Ridgely, Charlie Wagandt, Carroll Jackson, Lew Lord and Dave Barton.

Bobby Bonnell and Brent Keyser are in the Marines at Yale.

Paul Hudson and Andre Brewster are the Marine trainees at Princeton.

Freddy Wehr and Francis Carey are Navy students at Princeton.

Buddy Gilpin is a Freshman at Johns Hopkins.

Doug Warner is in the Navy V-12 at M.I.T.

Brian Phillips visited the School in early December. He is a Cadet in the Merchant Marine.

1944

Private Edward M. Hanrahan, Jr., U.S.M.C., was home on furlough in November.

Edgar Allan Poe, III, has also joined the Marines this fall.

Cabell Bruce was turned down for U. S. service but went up to Canada and is now in the Canadian Infantry.

Bucky Ober is in the infantry of the U. S. Army.

Reds Raleigh joined the Marines and was last reported on the West Coast.

Dave and Joe Lambert are in the Army Air Corps stationed at Greensboro.

1945

Fred Smart joined the Navy in October and has been stationed at Bainbridge.

FACULTY

Oz Wychoff did finally get back into the Army and is with the Coast Artillery, a Captain stationed at Fort Monroe.

Bill Speer left school last February to accept a commission as Lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy. He was last reported on the S.S. Robert M. LaFollette on the Atlantic.

Lefty Davies is a Major in the Marine Corps, in their educational program stationed at Washington. He visited the School last spring.

Art Fox was promoted to Colonel last winter and is still at Princeton. He recently addressed the Princeton Alumni in Baltimore, giving a fine picture of the Army program at Princeton.

Josef Privette has been commissioned Second Lieutenant and is now in the South Pacific.

Al Kerr joined the Army Air Corps about a year ago. He is an Ensign and assigned to Amphibian duty on the Atlantic. He visited the School recently.

Cyril Simmons, an officer in the Navy, was seen at Jacksonville recently.

George Belden resigned from the Army and is employed in war work in Baltimore.

Homer Howard is in the U. S. Indian Office, stationed in Denver.

A third child, Elizabeth, was born to the Dressers last May.

Bill Formwalt is now a Captain and has been in the thick of the African and Italian campaigns.

Edouard Colleye was heard from a few years ago just before the German invasion of Belgium. He was teaching in Brussels.

Boyd Morrow was elected Vice-President of the Princeton Alumni Association of Maryland last April.

A wonderful article on Mose Gaver appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post* last May. Mose comes to see us when the horses bring him to Baltimore.

Mitch Froelicher's son was killed in action in the Mediterranean last July.

Mac Swett entered the Army and is in training in Meteorology. He was at Atlantic City and was then sent to Haverford College. He visited the School in November.

Al Fauver has joined the Coast Guard and has been at Boothbay Harbor.

Miles Marrian is now a Major, still teaching at West Point.

Buck Jones and Nick Carter have both been promoted to full Lieutenants. The former is now at Pensacola while the latter is still at the Pre-flight School in Jacksonville.

We were all saddened by the news of Mr. Bartlett's death this September in Burlington, Ia.

Ensign J. B. Massey has been on duty in New York City but was expecting a change when he visited the School recently.

Lieut. Phil Young is a regimental training officer at Camp Barkeley in Texas.

Lieut. Fred Williams is stationed at the University of Mississippi.

Lieut. Dan Whitely is in the Marine Corps. A lower School romance was consummated when he married Marjorie Hughson last spring.

SONS OF ALUMNI IN THE SCHOOL

SIXTH FORM:

Everett E. Jackson, IV
 Everett E. Jackson, III, 1924
 Bernard Carter Randall
 Alexander Randall, 1914

FIFTH FORM:

Murray Thompson Donoho, III
 Murray T. Donoho, 1913

FOURTH FORM:

Robert Smith Donoho
 Murray T. Donoho, 1913
 William Leonard Jackson
 Everett E. Jackson, III, 1924
 John Marshall Morgan
 Tilghman V. Morgan, 1916
 Benjamin H. Murray
 Samuel S. Murray, 1910
 Francis Key Murray, Jr.
 Francis Key Murray, 1906
 Charles M. Nes, III
 Charles M. Nes, Jr., 1924

THIRD FORM:

G. Cheston Carey, Jr.
 G. Cheston Carey, 1911
 William Chauncey Crawford, Jr.
 W. Chauncey Crawford, 1912
 Edward Gibson Ewing
 Jack S. Ewing, 1919
 Redmond C. S. Finney
 Dr. George G. Finney, 1917
 James Polk Gorter, II
 Thomas Poultney Gorter, 1913
 Edward Stinson, III
 Dr. Edward Stinson, Jr., 1918
 George Huntington Williams
 Robert W. Williams, 1907
 Palmer F. C. Williams, Jr.
 Dr. Palmer F. C. Williams, 1919

SECOND FORM:

William Polk Carey
 Francis J. Carey, 1906
 Henry Albert Parr, IV
 Henry A. Parr, III, 1923

Frank Furnival Peard, Jr.
 F. Furnival Peard, 1919

John Tudor Stinson
 Robert Stinson, 1919

Gough Winn Thompson, Jr.
 Gough W. Thompson, 1917

Robert Reynolds Williams
 Dr. Palmer F. C. Williams, 1919

FIRST FORM:

William McIlvaine Brewster
 Benjamin H. Brewster, III, 1917

Joseph W. J. Cooper, Jr.
 Joseph W. J. Cooper, 1921

Thomas Cover, IV
 Thomas Cover, III, 1924

Jervis Spencer Finney
 Dr. George G. Finney, 1917

W. Clapham Murray
 Clapham Murray, Jr., 1903

Latimer Small Stewart, Jr.
 Latimer S. Stewart, 1925

Joseph Ames Thompson
 Gough W. Thompson, 1917

Clarence Watson Wheelwright, Jr.
 Clarence W. Wheelwright, 1920

Rufus M. G. Williams
 Robert W. Williams, 1907

LOWER SIXTH FORM:

Walter Wickes Brewster
 Daniel Brewster, 1914
 Arthur Douglass Foster, III
 Arthur D. Foster, Jr., 1922
 Robert McLane Warfield
 Edwin Warfield, Jr., 1909

LOWER FIFTH FORM:

Alexander Gordon Boone, Jr.
 A. Gordon Boone, 1930
 Andrew Galbraith Carey, Jr.
 Andrew G. Carey, 1917
 John Crossan Cooper, III
 J. Crossan Cooper, Jr., 1919
 Edwin McIntosh Cover
 Thomas Cover, III, 1924

Thomas Poultney Gorter, Jr.
Thomas Poultney Gorter, 1913

James Piper, III
James Piper, Jr., 1922

Robert H. Swindell, Jr.
Robert H. Swindell, 1925

LOWER FOURTH FORM:

Richard Howard Bland, III
Richard Howard Bland, Jr., 1929

Francis Gurney Thompson
Gough W. Thompson, 1917

LOWER THIRD FORM:

Anthony Morris Carey, III
Anthony Morris Carey, Jr., 1918

Edward K. Dunn, Jr.
Edward K. Dunn, 1918

Janon Fisher, III
Janon Fisher, Jr., 1916

Hilary Walls Gans, Jr.
Hilary W. Gans, 1914

Jervis Marshall
H. Benthall Marshall, 1914

LOWER SECOND FORM:

McRae Whitaker Williams
Dr. Palmer F. C. Williams, 1919

LOWER FIRST FORM:

Henry Johns Bowdoin
George E. Bowdoin, 1916

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Friday. Fair, cooler, Friday night.
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ARMY TO DROP POINT SYSTEM BY LATE WINTER: MARSHALL

All With 2-Year Service Will Be Let Go

Washington, Sept. 20 (AP)—Gen. George C. Marshall told Congress today that the Army will abandon its point system for discharges by late winter and all men with two years' service will be released then.

At the same time, the army chief of staff advised a joint Senate-House session that the present discharge score of 80 points—based on credit for service, combat and dependency—will be lowered to 70 by October 1. Another cut to 60 points will be made November 1.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, army chief in the Pacific, advised the War Department yesterday that occupation force needs in Japan and Korea could be met with 200,000 soldiers plus one Marine division, Marshall disclosed. MacArthur previously had made a similar announcement in Tokyo.

Needed In Other Pacific Areas

Marshall made it plain that more than 200,000 troops will be required in the Pacific as a whole, however. He said the 200,000 figure applied only to Japan and Korea and that troops also were required for Alaska, the Aleutians, Hawaii, Formosa and possibly in China.

Congress, he said, "apparently was disturbed" by an earlier estimate that the Army would number 2,500,000 on July 1 next and that this would include 900,000 for occupation in the Pacific and 400,000 in Europe.

The General said these figures were estimates that had to be supplied in connection with the annual budget and that later conditions would "give us a new set of figures." He did not amplify this.

Trimmed Estimates

Marshall said that MacArthur first had requested seventeen divisions, redeployed from Europe, for duty in the Pacific but had trimmed this estimate repeatedly to finally bring it down to two redeployed divisions. These already have been sent.

As a result of MacArthur's latest estimate, Marshall said, the Army yesterday canceled the shipment of the 13th Airborne Division to the Pacific. This division was ready to move out.

At the War Department, additional details on the point score were announced.

The discharge score for enlisted WACs will be reduced from 41 to 36 on October 1 and further reduced to 34 on November 1.

Point Cuts For Officers

With the exception of medical officers, male officers of all grades, including warrant officers and flight officers, will be eligible for discharge effective October 1 if they have 75 points.

The score for WAC officers will be reduced from 44 to 39 on the same date.

Medical department officers, including nurses, will continue to be released under a recently established separate system for release of Medical Corps officers.

All of these new discharge scores will be based on V-J day computations of September 2.

Overseas Eligibility

The army announcement also said that the scores which determine an individual's eligibility for overseas shipment are under study in the department and that any changes "required to keep in step with new discharge scores will be announced in the near future."

Speaking quietly and informally in a dark basement room in the old Library of Congress across the street from the Capitol, Marshall carefully reviewed the military manpower program since the start of the war.

He asserted that the sudden Japanese surrender had nullified extensive plans for a huge invasion of Japan on November 1.

That surrender he explained,



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C E R T I F I C A T E

November 6th (date)

"1. I certify that I have personally examined the items of captured enemy military equipment (*mailed by) (*in the possession of) S/Sgt George W. Creighton; that the trophy value of such items exceeds any training, service, or salvage value; that they do not include any explosives; and that the (*mailing) (possession) thereof is in conformity with the provisions of Sec VI, Cir 155, D, 28 May 1945, and the existing regulations of the theater commander.

"2. I further certify that the items mailed do not include any firearms capable of being concealed on the person, or any parts of firearms.

"3. The items referred to are:

1-German Rifle

Otto H. Schultz
Capt. 7A. 8
(Signature)

Brig A 342d FA Bn
(Official Seal)

Strikes out and.

Not required for items being carried personally to the rear.